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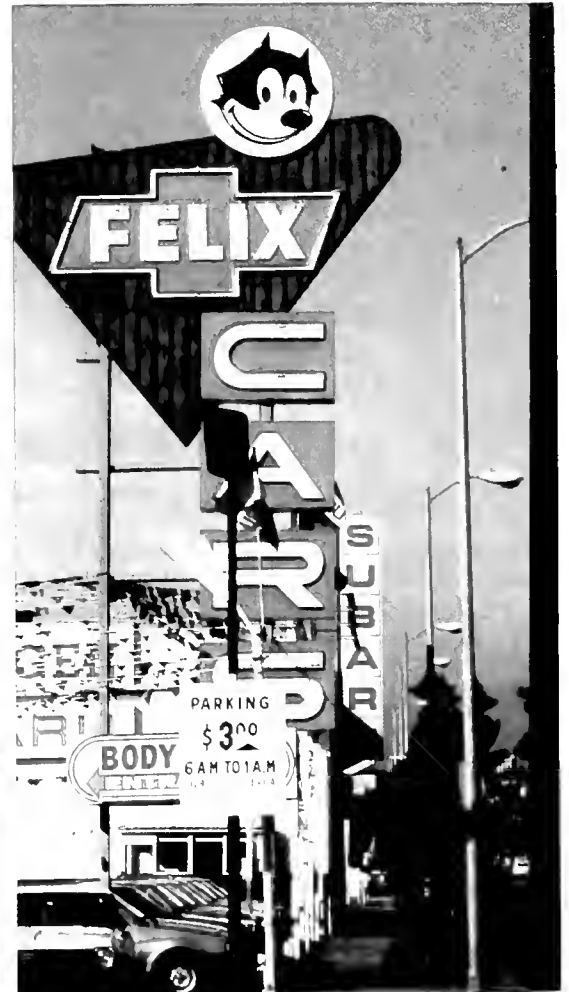
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LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles--second largest city in the nation is the home of the Rams, Lakers, Dodgers, Bruins, 1984 Olympics and 3.1 million people. L.A. (as it is commonly called) is not your basic sky-scraping, busy sidewalk, big city. There are tall buildings, but they stand huddled together in what is called "downtown." The "outskirts" of downtown seemingly spread for miles and miles until they melt into the horizon.









Freeways and major streets outline the different neighborhoods where thousands of people, rich or poor, live and work. Each district is different from the one on the other side of the freeway, which is different from the one a couple blocks down. They vary in status, architecture, and people. What is customary to wear shopping on Melrose may stand out on Rodeo Drive. Beaches border L.A. on the west; mountains and hilltops rise in the north. From the Griffith Park Observatory during the day, one has a bird's eye view of the whole panoramic scenery, and at night, a sea of millions of twinkling lights.

One thing that has always set L.A. apart from, let us say, New York or San Francisco, is the belief that everyone should just relax and be themselves. You do not have to follow a trend... you can create one. ■







WESTWOOD

Once a small college town for students, Westwood Village now attracts several groups of clientele, each with their own style and preferences. Not only do the shops and restaurants reflect these tastes-- but just look around next time you're in Westwood on a Saturday night. On the corner of Westwood Blvd. and Broxton Ave. are the Hare Krishna's trying to attract new recruits into their cult... in front of "Aahs" on Broxton are the "in" crowd, complete with two-tone mohawks and pierced noses... at "Swenson's" one can find a group of tiny-boppers wearing imitation "Flashdance" apparel while they have their last sundae before mom or big brother picks them up at 11 p.m. ... and inside Westwood's "P.O.E.T.S." are the more conservatively dressed (mostly in some variation of "prep" and usually college students) having a few drinks to shake of the real world. Then there are those who come here to cruise the streets in anything from a Porsche 944 or Rolls to a Ford Pinto or pedi-cab.

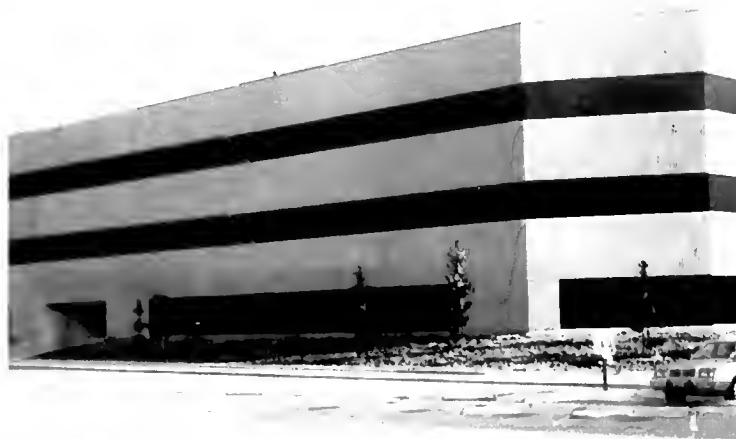


Variety and contrast. That is why Westwood Village appeals to so many and why people and cars clutter the streets at night. But if you look closely, you will notice that everyone is not set apart in their own clique--- rather the people are inter-meshed into a friendly and energetic crowd. Not only do college students go to Westwood, but business people, out-of-towners, and high school kids. It is a special place where people can go, relax, and just have fun. ■





OLYMPICS





One half of a million people are poised to invade Southern California in the summer of '84. They bring with them dollars and desires to see the games of the 1984 Summer Olympiad. Thousands of them will be coming to UCLA to see the tennis and gymnastics events that will be held in facilities on campus, while others will come to visit the Olympic Village that will be on campus near the dormitories housing athletes. Gridlock will likely extend from the San Diego Freeway throughout Westwood Village and many Angelenos have made plans to leave town to escape the chaos. Meanwhile, students will find many job opportunities tied in with the Olympics, but those jobs promise to be short-lived.

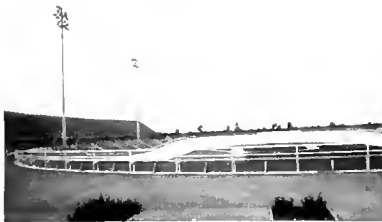
What will remain beyond August however are the facilities that different events will be held in. Most of the facilities needed to stage the games already existed when Los Angeles was chosen to host the games, but



some additional facilities were needed. Thus UCLA has become a recipient of the L.A. Olympic Organizing Committee's generosity. A tennis stadium is going up where a parking lot once stood and the office building that the LAOOC built for itself on the southern side of Lot 1 will be given to the University when the committee closes down at the end of the year. Other local universities have new facilities that were built with Olympic money. USC received the new McDonald's pool for the swimming and diving events, CSU Dominguez Hills built the velodrome for cycling events and Loyola Marymount now has a gymnasium that will be used for the weightlifting events.

Memories will remain long after the Olympics have gone and it is very likely that some UCLA students will have fond memories of participating in the events. The basketball, rowing, swimming, gymnastics, and track teams look forward to seeing some of their past and present members on the 1984 US Olympic Team.





COLLEGE



LIFE



ALMA MATER

Hail to the hills of Westwood,
 To the mighty sea below...
 Hail to our alma mater,
 She will conquer every foe.
 For we're loyal to the Southland,
 Her honor we'll uphold.
 We'll gladly give our hearts to thee...
 To the Blue and to the Gold.





FIGHT SONG

We are Sons of Westwood,
And we hail the Blue and Gold.
True to thee our hearts will be
Our love will not grow old.
Bruins roam the hills of Westwood
By the blue Pacific Shore
And when they chance to see
A man from USC
Every Bruin starts to roar!
U (rah! rah! rah!)
C (rah! rah! rah!)
L (rah! rah! rah!)
A (rah! rah! rah!)
UCLA fight!fight!fight!



INTRO TO UCLA



U.C.L.A. Academics, athletics, and achievements encourage thousands of students from all walks of life to apply and hope that they are accepted. The vast majority of students who attend have an idea of what benefits to get out of UCLA and how it will assist them upon graduation. There are some who apply and attend UCLA for no apparent reason, much less purpose. This vast and broad blend of students all share the title of BRUINS, regardless of where they live whether dorms, frats, sororities, apartments, cars, pot holes... Regardless of their majors whether design, history, biology, underwater knitting... Regardless of their clothing whether prep, punk, polyester, ... Regardless of their taste in music whether classical, rock, reggae, saw...



ARCHITECTURE



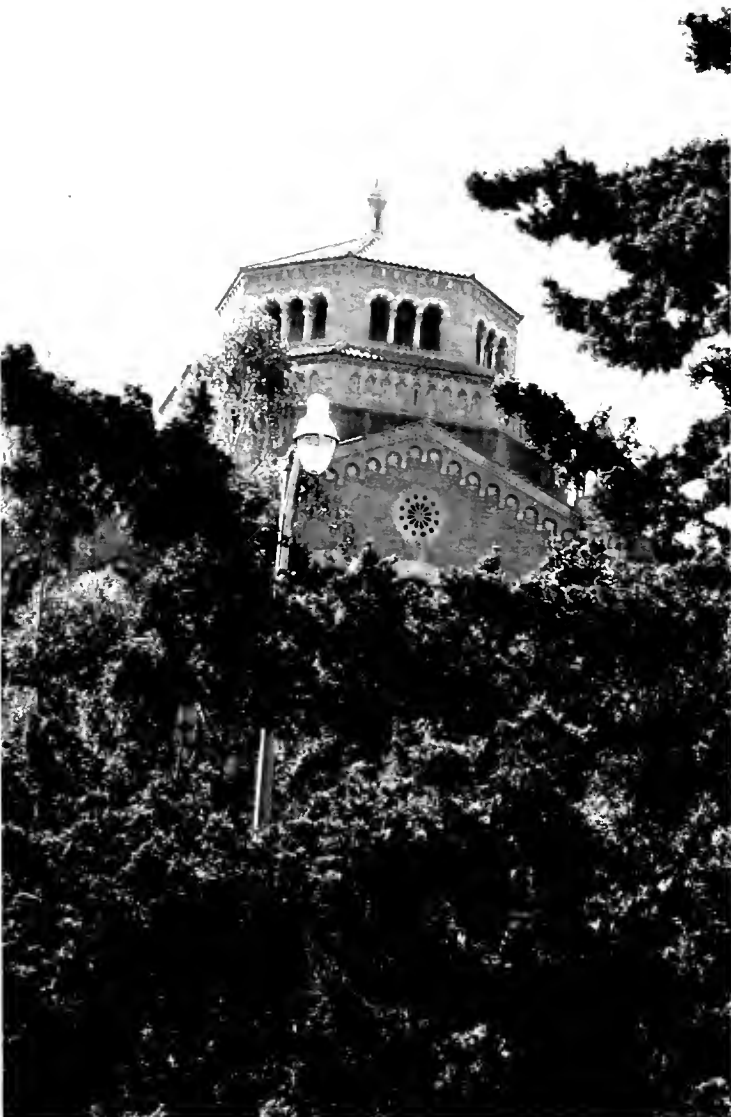
Italian Renaissance architecture marks the style of the original four buildings and bridge of the UCLA campus. The new, southern California campus was built in 1928 in a remote part of Los Angeles called Westwood. Over the years, construction has continued, utilizing various other architectural styles including Gothic, Bauhaus, and Modern.

Today when you gaze across the campus, you will see an artistic gradient of hue and texture. Building exteriors range from red brick and white stucco, to the rough cement and energy-efficient glass of today. Like players on a stage, the personalities of different buildings vary dramatically, clearly representing the diversities found among the UCLA students. South Campus is marked by the massive Medical Center--a









web of interlocking buildings whose sole purpose is function. Another hard-core symbol of UCLA's world-rekowned academics is the nearby Molecular Biology Institute, hiding its hard working cancer researchers behind columns of smoked windows. Boelter Hall plays upon your fears in its frustrating, fluorescent maze of hallways--and if you take one wrong turn, you may run smack into the REACTOR (no one seems to really know exactly where it is...). As you move towards central campus, open space becomes a friendly element in the new John Wooden Center. Its spacious lobby and walkway extend down the building's skylit center and invite people to stop and visit while on their way to a handball court or gymnasium. And the even wider spaces afforded by nature lend serenity to buildings on the north end of campus. The Murphy Sculpture Garden provides both inspiration and relaxation for Fine Arts majors, and anyone else wishing to ponder life amidst artistic culture. However, before entering the sanctuary, you must sneak past the monolithic Bunche Hall, that appears to guard the gardens from any concrete civilization.

The UCLA landscape remains, in a state of change as new buildings are constructed, others near completion, and existing structures undergo major renovations. The current attitude with studednts is that once construction is complete, the campus will attain a new freshness. But when they take a closer look, they suddenly realize that the campus is already attractive...even if construction never ends.







TRADITIONS

As is traditional for all major schools of higher learning, UCLA has become the home of many a time honored memory (get it? "as is traditional"...oh, never mind). Yes, long before "Bear Wear" became the thing to be seen in over in Tokyo, or the little "peeking man" made his little mark on bruin life, the roots of good tradition were forming and taking hold of the University of California's first southern campus.

For example: Mardi Gras, which got its start in 1941, still benefits UNICAMP, the university's summer camp for underprivileged children. This event (referred to by many as the event) now spans the entire intramural field once a year with its complete carnival of brightly lit rides, clowns, balloons, and students.

Without a doubt lines are fast becoming a major tradition at UCLA. Getting things done on campus usually means dealing with this new tradition, whether you need books, food, check cashing, priority tickets, or computer printouts. For sure, waiting in line at "Uc-la" is one established tradition that everyone takes part in sooner or later.

Perhaps the dominant tradition at schools as huge and diverse as UCLA is that of not having any clue what the real traditions are supposed to be. Some have been overcome by pure myth while others have simply been forgotten. For example, did you know that if one was to step on the U.C. symbol embedded in the floor of Powell Library, one does not graduate? Where the hell is "Founder's Rock"? (answer: next to Murphy Hall)...did you ever memorize the lyrics to the fight song? Ok then!

True, in recent years new traditions have been born while a few old ones have been sucked into the decrepid vacuum of forgotten nothingness. Individuality seems to be the key these days. So who cares if you never read The Daily Bruin on a daily basis? Does it really matter that you can't remember the fight song? Hey, at least you won't forget the famous eight-clap ending! Traditionally speaking, one should only remember what matters...that's as good a tradition as any.



HANGOUTS

Everywhere on campus there's a favorite place: a grassy knoll, a shaded window ledge, or a small secluded slab of cement, which somehow appeals to at least one studious individual. At UCLA, it seems, everyone settles in sooner or later...whether it be amongst the crowds of Ackerman Union or the deep serenity of Dickson's Art Center.

On the expansive north side, there are the Kerckhoff lounges, with their tiled floors and over-stuffed couches scented with the perfume of too many clove cigarettes; as well as the nation's second most successful Baskin Robbins' ice cream parlor. The Coffee House offers various exotic snacks and cafes all somehow tinged with "the subtle flavor of rich potatoes." The place is always crowded, explaining why the stereo speakers hang ominously from the brown cork ceiling. Across the walkway at "The Coop", sports fans converge daily in front of the wide-screen t.v. mecca while pizza, croissants, and mexican salads are sold at "student" prices.

Further north, the sculpture garden provides the most serene "hanging out" atmosphere for students and bluejays alike (where else can one study in the shadows of bronze nudes and metallic monsters?). In the opposite direction, for the opposite people, the Bombshelter appeals to the more scientific minded, looking as if it had mysteriously sunk into its own basement contrasting the micro-biology towers which surround it. Also on the south side, the halls of Franz and Boelter provide popular studying locations, as do the several libraries and tiny alcoves which are strategically flung around campus.

Indeed, hanging out at UCLA can be viewed as both a leisurely challenge and an art among the arts. From the intense insanity of Bruin Walk to the perpetual mid-day calm of the inverted fountain, the options are varied and forever changing. True, it may get confusing, but it's also kind of special...having favorite places everywhere. ■







CAMPUS PICKS










CALENDAR



The official pre-UCLA line standing season began with a bang at registration in late September, bringing to a sudden end the still steaming summer of 1983. True, the fall season may signal the dormancy of bears in the real cruel world, but in Bruin country things are just beginning. Classes started at the onset of October, thus opening the Bruin calendar... and with it a whole new year. October marked the genesis of a new quarter and also answered a few questions which had shaped themselves through the all too short summer months... what obnoxious shade of purple would dominate Bruin hair? What the heck has happened to Bruin Walk? Indeed, if the summer of '83 could end with a wimper of Us Festival, 'Psycho', and space shuttle sequels, the coming of fall must bring something interesting.

To begin with, Chancellor Young welcomed all new students to UCLA (as usual), followed by the usual Frat house destruct-o parties, and even the usual L.A. Dodger playoff fold. The sun decided to hang around for a while though, making it possible for a few daring Bruins to explore the beaches of Santa Monica and the surf of Malibu. Westwood was once again invaded by hundreds of new wave teenagers hoping to be mistaken for an undergraduate (if that could be of any value), and on-campus parking proved itself once again to be a complete disgrace... at least this year we had the coming Olympics to blame! Homecoming, with its parade, fireworks, and drinking, came and went; and the Bruins won the Pac Ten football title that no one else seemed to want... at least it stayed sunny for a while.

Along with the optimal weather came the optimal costs of living in America's third largest city. Gas held steady at a nickle over a dollar, but food prices, rent, and clothing costs soared (the Olympic blame-game again?). With some dismay, the new Bruins looked for new jobs, tightened their already microscopic budgets, and missed the security of always having a full refrigerator. Then, without much of a warning, November happened and brought with it the dreaded clouds and occasional sprinkles of a Southern California autumn. The air turned brittle as it was brown, as the on-campus trees finally signaled the seasonal change. Football hit its stride, and both the hometown Raiders and Rams were in the thick of things. The Bruins, meanwhile, prepared for the Rose Bowl date with third ranked Illinois. but hey, that's next quarter!

A wide range of personalities were brought to UCLA by the Campus Events Speakers program. Film stars, comedians, presidential hopefuls, and Olympic athletes (as well as other assorted personages of reknown) could be heard debating, lecturing, or merely commenting on a wide variety of topics. Indeed, the fall quarter provided its share of speakers to distract even the most dedicated students from his pending noon time appopintments.

Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms magazine, appeared at the Grand Ballroom to push her new book and answer a few questions. With a capacity crowd behind her, she spoke of a "second wind" in the

feminist movement, one which would allow women to seek a "legal identity as a human being". Also promoting books were former UCLA medical professor Norman Cousins, and Pulitzer Prize winning investigative reporter Seymore Hersh

Threats of nuclear war and its effects seemed to dominate the media throughout November, giving each Bruin another impossible problem to think about in between classes. First the Marines landed in Beirut, to serve as a peace keeping force in the Lebanese civil war. Tragedy struck almost daily, including one fateful blast which killed hundreds of American servicemen while they slept. Next, American forces



1. Robert McNamara. 2. Independent presidential candidate John Anderson. 3. Burning Sensations, featuring Tim McGovern.



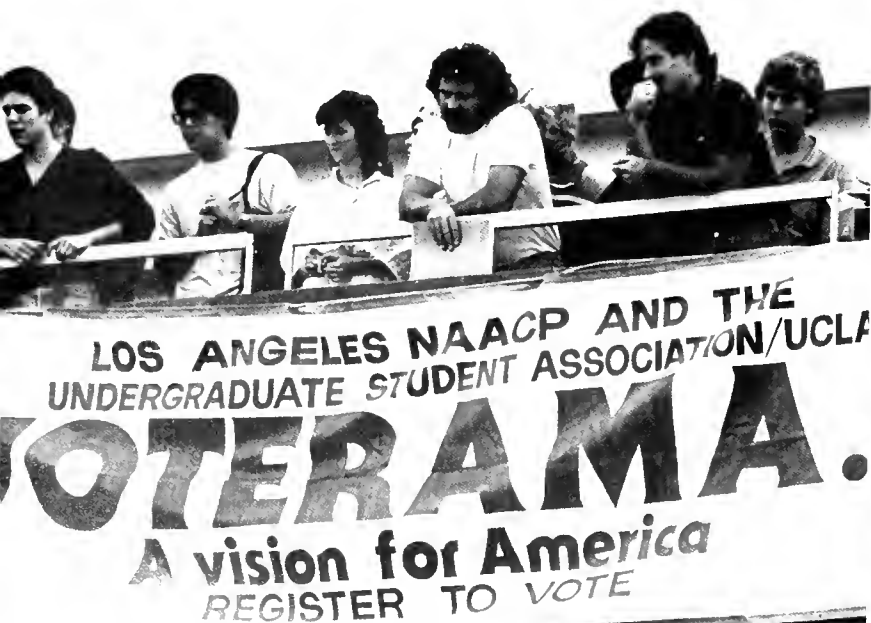


1. Former Governor Jerry Brown.
2. Seymour Hersch.

invaded Grenada (a tiny island in the Carribean) successfully, causing President Reagan's popularity to hit an upward turn, and providing good reason for several debate fueled on-campus political rallies. Former Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. appeared at the Grand Ballroom and spoke about the "uselessness" of nuclear weapons, and then introduced Freimuth Duve, a former member of the West German Bundestag.

The following afternoon, Robert McNamera, former Secretary of Defense under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, stressed the need for a world wide consensus on the role of nuclear weapons. Still controversial after all these years, McNamera was repeatedly interrupted by several protesters. In accordance, the Black Student Alliance and Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador held a rally which encouraged a U.S. withdrawal from Central America and Grenada, as tempers flared and flags waved in Meyerhoff Park. Later in the month Nicaragua's U.S. Ambassador Antonio Jarquin appeared on campus to warn all little Bruins to "steer clear of established ideologies".

Actor/dancer Ben Vereen at the Grand Ballroom.



Voter rally for the ill-fated "Voterama" Concert.



"The Day After", a vivid and shocking account of life after the holocaust was aired by ABC and watched by millions of concerned viewers. The publicity leading up to the program was tremendous, as was the debate concerning its merit and political neutrality. "The Day After" dominated American consciences for a week or two, and garnered one of the largest audiences in television history. Director William Potter appeared at a special screening of the film at Melnitz Theatre, and seemed satisfied with the emotional reaction it earned.

On quite the lighter side, Bob Hope made his way on campus to film a segment for his Thanksgiving special on Janss Steps. Despite the constant threat of rain, a large enthusiastic crowd turned out for the



Gloria Steinem.
Anti-military rally on Bruin walk.

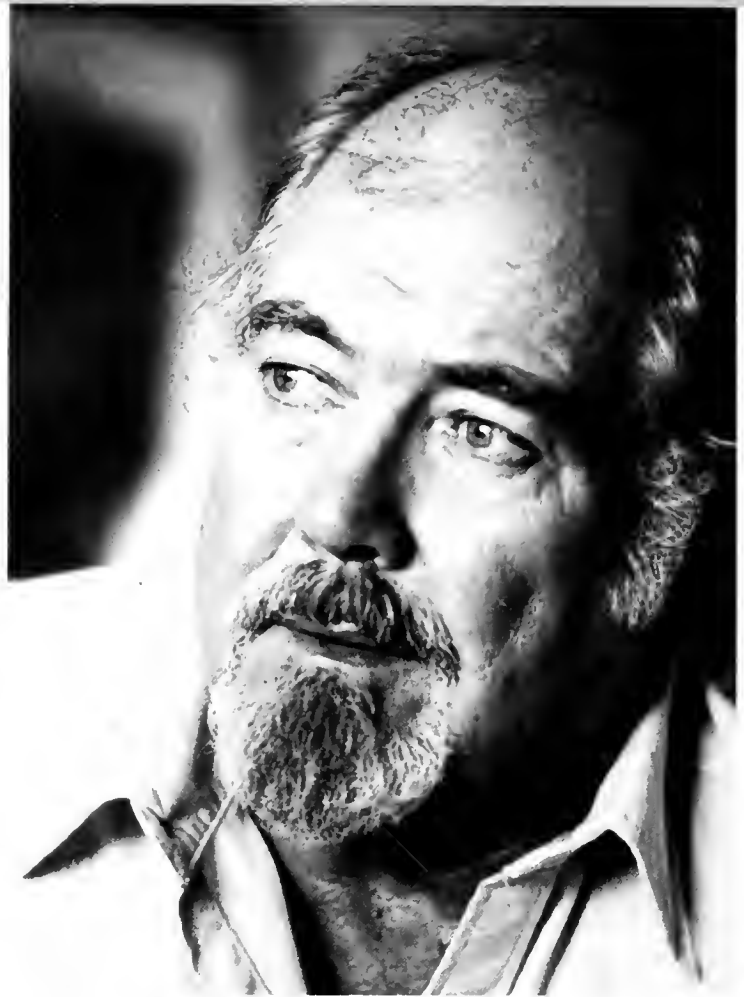
t.v. cameras... even Kareem Abdul Jabar was there! On a less satisfying note, the "Voterama Event", a concert featuring Marvin Gaye, with appearances by Stevie Wonder, Al Jarreau, and Mohamad Ali at Pauley Pavilion, was cancelled due to sponsor funding problems causing campus organizers and the NAACP to throw blame at each other.

Director Robert Altman attended a special screening of his critically acclaimed "Streamers" at Melnitz. Also making their promotional way to the theatre were Carroll Ballard with his "Never Cry Wolf", and Lawrence Kasdan with "The Big Chill". Actor Tom Cruise made little female hearts pitter-pat with his appearance after the Grand Ballroom screening of "All the Right Moves", as did Rob Lowe after Francis Coppola's "The Outsiders".

On the musical scene, fast rising bands such as The Violent Femmes, Burning Sensations, and Let's Active performed in free noon-time concerts on Ackerman's A-level patio. In the outside world, Michael Jackson's "Thriller" album dominated the charts, as The Police and David Bowie set out on hugely successful tours. Local concert goers also got the chance to catch the Los Angeles premiers of Big Country, Spandau Ballet, Soft Cell, and even Menudo!

Back to politics, Senator Gary Hart spoke to students about his "dark horse" bid for the Democratic presidential nomination; while former Illinois Congressman John Anderson stressed the need for a new political party, in his independant bid for the presidency. Without a doubt the most controversial speaker of the quarter, Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell appeared under extra security which rivaled that of Edward Kennedy's visit in 1980. Falwell received a warm reception at first, but the crowd got more boisterous as he spoke. No major problems ocured, as the 1,450 vocal UCLA students got their share of controversy as the quarter skidded to a close.

Still, if all this inter-campus and international debate and hubbub is not enough to keep the average Bruin on top of the world, there's always next quarter... and of course those three weeks of winter break. With the next quarter comes even more cold weather and yet even more chances for self-expansion, but won't Meyerhoff Park be a bit cool this time of year? ... ok, so there's always spring.



1 Robert Altman.
2.Reverand Jerry Falwell.



1 Bob "Texaco" Hope.
2 Patrick Duffy on the set of
"Dallas" filming on campus

HOMEcoming





UCLA's 57th Homecoming marked an expanded sense of school and civic participation, as students, alumni, and residents alike strove to "Capture the Gold", in keeping with the tradition and this year's theme. Stretching through the Halloween weekend, Homecoming '83 involved a literal cast of thousands. The floats parading down Westwood Boulevard once again rivaled the old days of grandeur; and the Rose Bowl was filled to capacity for the Washington game, perhaps best symbolizing this year's marked renewal in Bruin pride.

Activities began at noon the previous Monday with the opening ceremonies of Homecoming Week. During the ceremonies, Steven Schultz and Teresa Dankowski were named the 1983-84 Homecoming King and Queen. Following the coronation, the lighting of a mock Olympic torch punctuated the day's activities as a tribute to the upcoming Los Angeles Olympic Games.

Many have called Homecoming the most traditionally spectacular event of the school year. With this in mind, students and spectators gathered in the streets of Westwood Friday evening (the night before the big game) to witness the annual parade and pep rally. Thirty-six floats, more than twice the number entered in last year's parade, rolled along the parade route.

The parade began at 7 p.m. as spectators lined the streets to catch a glimpse of the ROTC Color Guards, the UCLA Spirit Squad, and of course the mighty UCLA marching band all led by Sam the Olympic Eagle--the official mascot of the 1984 Games. Keeping with the Olympic theme, Olympic Decathlon winner and former Bruin track star Rafer Johnson and his Olympic coach (and UCLA graduate) Elvin "Ducky" Drake were the co-Grand Marshalls of the parade. In all, seventy-six parade units (floats, marching bands, and dignitaries' cars) made their way up Westwood Boulevard in an awesome spectacle. Following the parade, students and alumni crowded in front of Ackerman to participate in the Homecoming Rally. Greeks, special interest groups and other campus groups waited in anticipation for the presentation of the Grand Marshall's award to the best float. This promising demonstration of spirit before the game was highlighted by a closing fireworks display. ■

The complexity of the float entries varied. Some were merely dressed up Volkswagens while others looked professionally crafted. Examples of the more elaborate entries were the floats produced by the fraternity/sorority pairings of Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Chi Omega, as well as the award winning efforts of the Theta Xi and Chi Omega. Both floats took a week to build and cost upwards of \$1000, partly paid for by Homecoming sponsors. Also getting in on the action was an elephant marching with the Bruin Republicans and a baby being wheeled in a carriage with a sign attached--"Class of 2004"(to which at least a few current students can relate). The student groups seemed to be having quite a party on some of the floats...some keen-eyed spectators noticed beer kegs hidden amidst the crepe paper figures.

Not to be outdone, alumni groups sponsored many

floats in addition to offering some of their own. Their unprecedented efforts made 1983 the year of the alumni. One contributing factor to this heightened sense of Bruin pride could have been the importance placed on the football game, which was played at the Rose Bowl Saturday afternoon. In the big contest, the Bruins defeated their top Rose Bowl competitors, the nationally ranked Washington Huskies, in an exciting 27-24 win. The big victory put the Bruins in the driver's seat and gave them the Pac-10 lead, providing even more reason for ample celebration on the part of all Homecoming participants.

Homecoming '83 was a huge success. This year, the line between the alumni and students faded and everyone had a great time expressing their pride as a UCLA Bruin. Judging from the morning-after headaches, this was accomplished on a grand scale...leaving little wonder why Homecoming comes but once a year. ■





Winter break came and went, soon to be followed by a new year and a new quarter. Not just any year, but it was 1984 that reared its' head with an Orwellian introduction of war and politics. However, as far as the atmosphere on campus was concerned, nothing could be more jovial. The bruins beat Illinois in the Rosebowl with a score of 45-9, making it the Bruins second victory in a row. Next, a new holiday was introduced to provide one more day of rest and relaxation before the quarter really started moving. UCLA students and faculty celebrated the anniversary of Civil Rights leader Martin Luther King on Monday January 16, with a noon rally in Meyerhoff Park.

The bureaucracy of Big Brother, however, once again took over bringing one and all back to reality. The long lines at the computers and registrars office, not to mention the ASUCLA bookstore, who traditionally experience their busiest periods at the beginning of a quarter. Little wonder, since the middle quarter is embedded between the complete confusion of fall and the sunny apathy of spring.

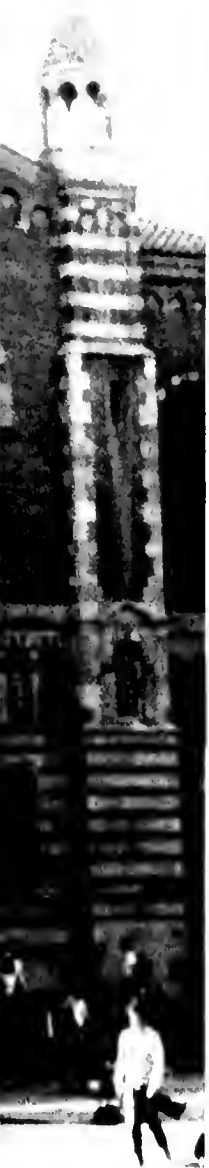
Speaking of the weather, winter quarter also saw the return of sunny skies and minimal rainfall to Southern California. Indeed, the cold weather gave way immediately to shorts, sandals, and tans... making the return to school a much easier burden to carry (since raincoats and umbrellas could be left behind). The phenomenon wasn't without its' drawbacks, however, as the ski season found itself in deplorable conditions with manmade snow and barren trails providing the example more than the exception.

Michael Jackson-mania showed no sign of slowing and in fact accelerated with more singles, awards, and the official announcement that the album "Thriller" had finally become the best selling LP of all time. More good news came with the state budget which increased the university's allowance, instead of cutting it back as expected.

In short, the winter months brought many surprises that even Orwell could not have foreseen, as the quarter ate up those slow moving weeks that led to spring.



CALENDAR



For no apparent reason, Winter Quarter seemed to be made up of a series of confusing contradictions. We experienced an end to the American tragedies in Lebanon, coming without a solution to that country's ills; while more political turmoil erupted in Central America. Meanwhile, an otherwise useless space shuttle mission spawned history's first "human satellites", as astronauts free-floated in the same space they lost their billion dollar equipment. Closer to home, an ASUCLA president monumentally overstepped his bounds; and UCLA olympic construction continued even as the winter games ended in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

These contradictions also characterized the quarter's dual nature of on-campus speakers. For example on the political side, UCLA hosted the likes of respected linguist Noam Chomsky, who warned of existing threats of nuclear war in the middle east; and author David Halberstam, who spoke of the media's role in averting such conflict. Conservative author and political analyst William F. Buckley Jr., meanwhile, made national headlines by telling a standing room



UCLA students participate as aids for the 1984 Special Olympics held at Drake Stadium. 2 Peggae-man Mutabaruka

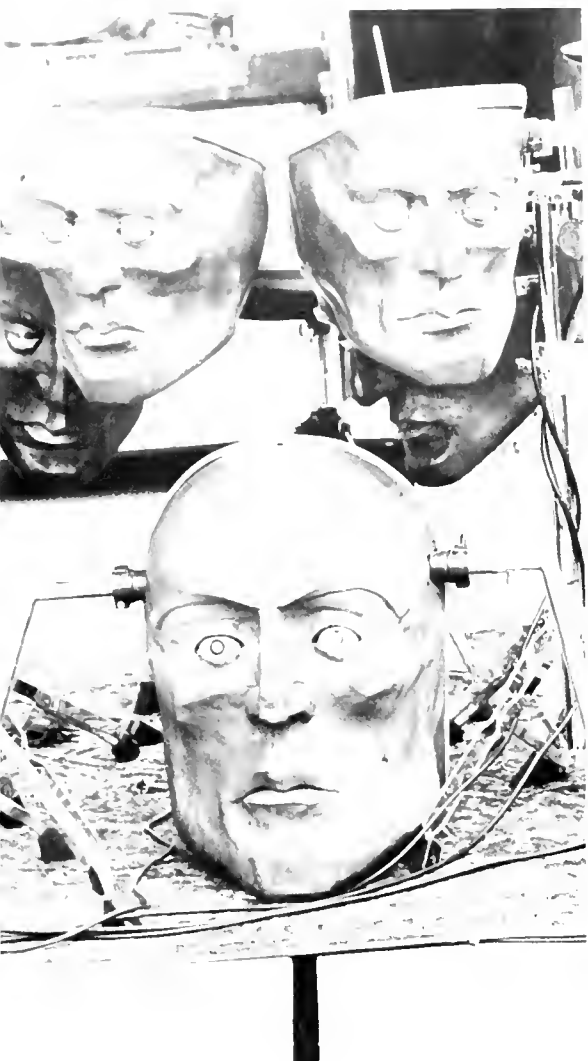




1 Gilda Radner 2 Madness performs live at Ackerman Ballroom

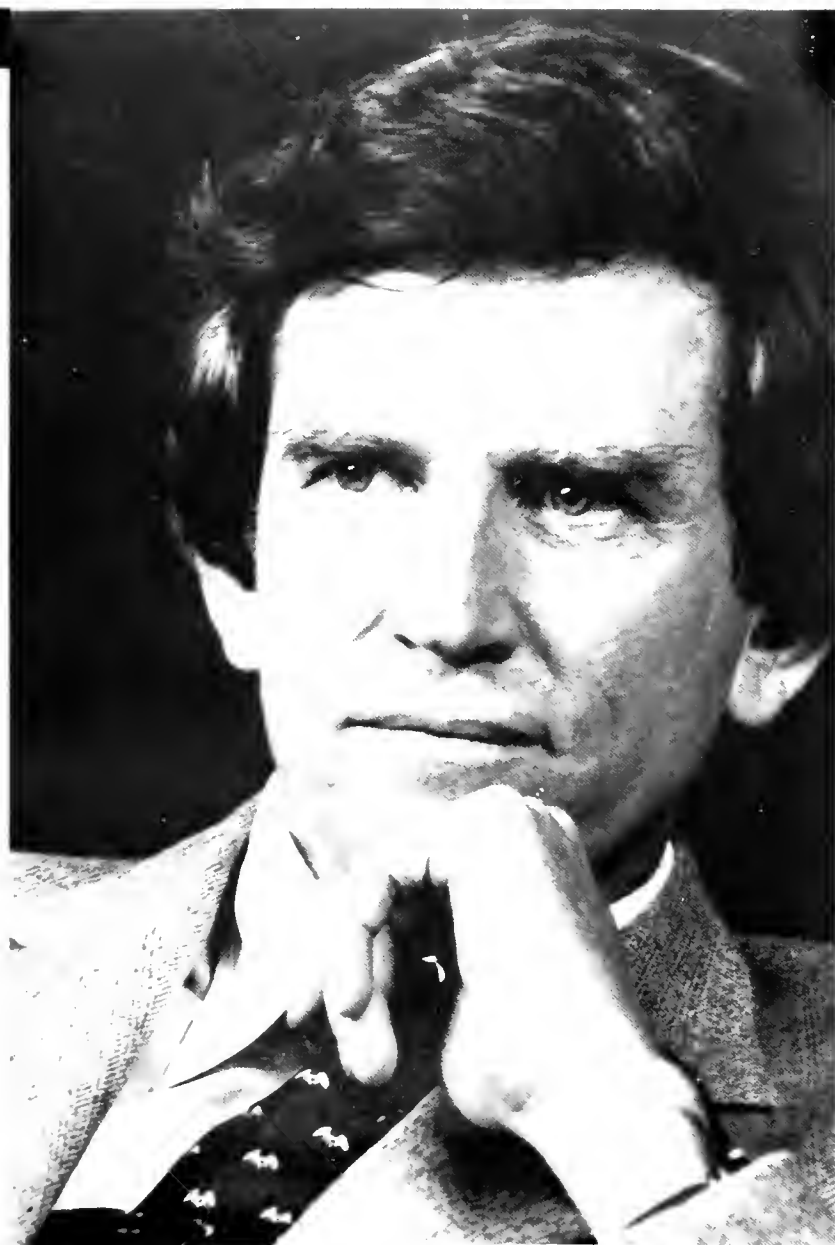


WINTER



1 Actress Susan Sarandon 2 Ackerman art project





Presidential candidate Gary Hart



only audience at Ackerman Grand Ballroom that candidate Jesse Jackson was too irresponsible for the presidency. International issues also hit close to home when American University president, and former UCLA Political Science Department chairman, Malcom Kerr was gunned down by terrorists near his office in Beirut. The assassination was one of many aimed at forcing American troops out of that war-torn city.

On the campus itself a variety of political demonstrations took place, bringing much attention to the dominantly liberal views of UCLA's student body. Actress Susan Sarandon, who appeared at the Grand Ballroom, took notice of the political involvement and aimed her lecture at asking questions

of the students. "I was appalled at the apathy demonstrated at other major universities," stated Sarandon, "It was quite refreshing to see some real interest at UCLA."

This "interest" was more blatantly demonstrated by ASUCLA president Ben Van de Bundt's announcement of his intention to use student government funds for a "fact finding mission on their behalf" to Nicaragua. The student body's interests, however, successfully slapped down the plan, leaving Van de Bundt to fund his trip privately.

Comic relief also came to UCLA in the form of professional magician James Randi, who amazed a ballroom crowd by seemingly digging his hand into an audience volunteer's abdomen and performing

...the burger. Experimental novelist John Barth presented his outrageous interpretation of "The 1001 Arabian Nights" at Dickson Auditorium. At Melnitz Theatre, directors such as Lee Grant ("A Matter of Sex") and Brian DePalma (who defended his use of explicit sex and violence in "Scarface") appeared to discuss current issues in the world of film.

On the music scene, Joe Strummer's revamped version of The Clash made its debut at the Long Beach Arena, and pop phenomenons Duran Duran made their first arena appearance at The Forum. Another favorite, Madness, actually made it to UCLA for a sold-out show at the Grand Ballroom in mid-February. Ackerman's free noon-time concert series also continued, bringing the likes of Felony, The New Marines, Jack Mack and The Heartattack, and Levi Dexter who rockabilled The Coop on Valentine's Day.

At The Wight Gallery meanwhile, Laurie Anderson, perhaps the most acclaimed performance artist of all time, presented her incredible show entitled "Works 1969-83." The exhibit consisted of examples of her video, music, and participation pieces. Raggaie from Mutabaruka and The Rastafarians were brought to The Treehouse, and huge crowds assembled on the patio for two programs of break-dancing by the L.A. Breakers.



Felony live on Ackerman Patio 2 Political analyst and spy novelist William F. Buckley



1 The art of break dancing as demonstrated by the L A Breakers





CALENDAR



The final quarter of Bruin life '83-84 finally dawned upon us with a few gray clouds which could only be penetrated by those eternal thoughts of summer. Just think! Only ten more weeks remained between an entire school year and three and a half months of unparalleled sun-drenched bliss (or at least that's how things are always supposed to turn out). Still, no matter what people had planned for the summer, there was life yet at UCLA.

The second rebirth of Reg Week and its automatic yet sacred lines were realized in spring. Also, the new and improved Bruin Walk made its debut to many pleased pairs of bruin feet (at least one didn't have to reach Franz Hall by way of Nebraska anymore). In comparison to the past two quarters, spring brought a necessary freshness to things that had been going on all year. Some college careers were coming to an end, while several others notched their first full year of experience... and those pretty purple trees were blooming again!

The Wooden Center with its vast array of athletic equipment and services celebrated its first official anniversary of usage in the spring. Meanwhile, those ever present olympic construction workers continued their seemingly endless task of building everything beautiful for the upcoming summer games. For many, spring brought a time to relax with plans of graduation; for most, however, it proved to be yet another quarter of anxiety, midterms, more anxiety, and finally finals. The added incentive of summer, as tradition would have it, still proved to be enough for survival.

Then, even Spring quarter came to an end, though it seemed to take twice as long in doing so when compared to the first quarter. No matter, it was now a time for sun and fun! Summer could and would bring a time to forget the past, read a starkly unintellectual book, and maybe even get out of the rat race via mental and physical vacations... in short, a time to temporarily live life instead of reading about it.





To Southern California, spring is more a state of mind than a season. True, the grass is somewhat greener, the roses bloom, and the days are longer. However, there is no seasonal change in wardrobe accompanying a big thaw as in other parts of the country. Spring is more a time of looking forward to summer vacation.

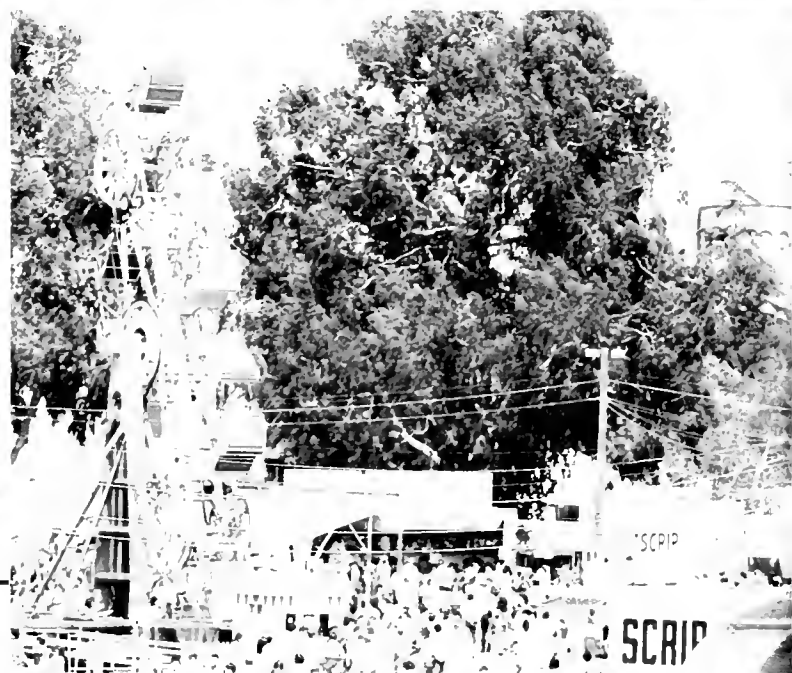
The different outlook that spring brings will lower the tops of convertibles even on the coldest of days. People migrate to the beach for an early start on a tan. They make plans to attend spring parties, and complain when it rains during March. But just the same, the students continue to study as they do in any other season.

MARDI GRAS

It is quite apropos to tell someone on their 41st birthday, that they haven't aged a bit, but in the case of UCLA Mardi Gras this statement is totally inappropriate. According to Field Operations Chairman Phil Talsky, when Mardi Gras celebrated its 41st year on May 18, 19, 20 it was "totally unrecognizable" from the original one-day portion of UniCamp Week from which it was conceived.

Today's Mardi Gras has grown, matured, and blossomed into the largest student-run event in the entire nation. Originating in 1941 as a costume party, Mardi Gras has always contributed all of its substantial proceeds to UniCamp—a university sponsored summer camp in the San Bernadino Mountains for underprivileged Los Angeles children. More than 35,000 children have attended the camp over the years, providing two hundred UCLA students with annual counseling duties. "I think everybody benefits from the program", stated media chairman Theresa Beaulieu, "We've probably learned more than the kids have."

The Mardi Gras event itself reached adolescence in the sixties, as members of the entire UCLA community became involved. For example, in 1961







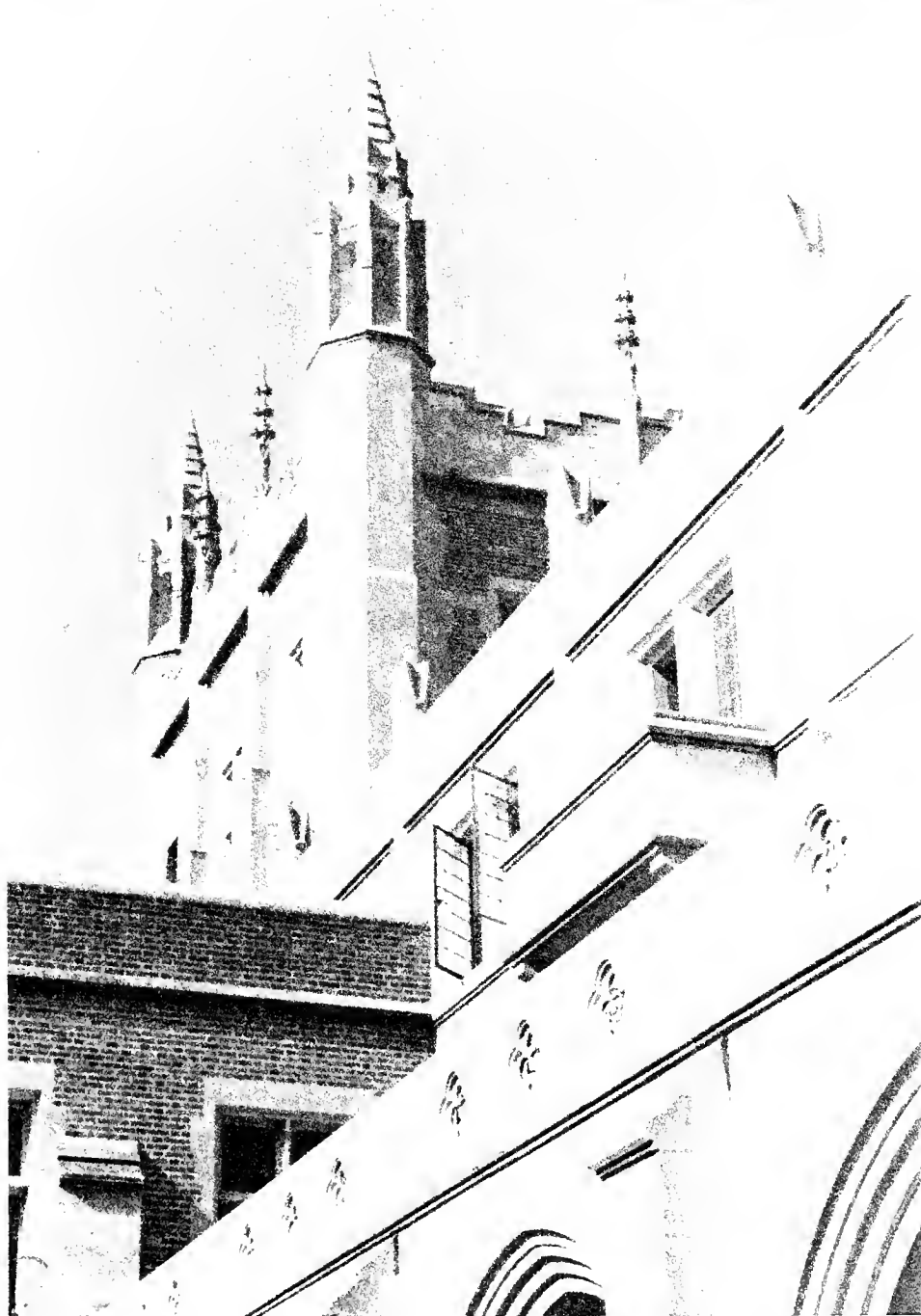


Jerry Lewis acted as the grand marshal for the event which then expanded to two days. Over the years the event's entertainment was also expanded to include the likes of Louie Armstrong, Ann Margaret, Jan and Dean, and Jane Mansfield whose flimsy dress strap broke while doing the twist with 1963's Mardi Gras King, John Wooden.

The event reached its adulthood in the seventies with an increase in events, visitors, and rides. For example, 1972's event was highlighted by the "Pageant of the Masque", modeled after the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans (you know, the other Mardi Gras). 1976 marked the addition of a third day, Sunday, which was devoted to family participation.

In keeping with its illustrious past, the Mardi Gras continued to grow this year. Once again thousands of visitors walked through the gates in the middle of May to be greeted by mimes, magicians, jugglers, and clowns. As if that were a lark, the latest carnival rides were included and participants could eat themselves into quite a gastronomical frenzy. The booths and games were expanded so as to include a Lazarama and photo booth as well as the traditional Minsky's Burlesque, Fun House, and Chamber of Horrors. This event, in all its glory, is the culmination of months work by the General Committee, which boasts over 125 members. As 1984 Executive Director Greg Surman explains, "After all that work the event goes by in a second! I couldn't think of a better cause though, so it's all worth it." ■

L I F E O N



C A M P U S

LIFE

Spending a major part of your time in a single place such as our campus can lead one to inspect the quality of your life. For instance, is life at UCLA as rosy as the enrollment brochures leave you to believe it is? Well, yes and no.

There are those pleasant mornings drinking coffee over the paper before going to your morning class and blowing the midterm. There are also the organizations that let you meet and have fun with fellow students. But often it's all the annoyances that you think of first when someone talks about life at school. Like trying to get a parking permit...or a class change during the first week of classes each quarter.

The joys and the nagging problems are all part and parcel of life here, as well as any place else, but any problem seems more serious when it is something immediate like the broken fan belt in your car rather than further removed like your friend's roommate's broken tooth. However it is all of these things that influence our life here and how we lead it in the future, and UCLA is just as good, if not better, than any place else in doing that for us. ■







NORTH CAMPUS



The North Campus student center serves students who spend their days (and occasionally, nights) in the northern end of the campus, working on various art forms. The atmosphere is relaxed. Students crowd the inside of the facility on cold, rainy days, sipping coffee by the central fireplace or studying on a couch in one of the cozy lounges. There are also several conference rooms and a smoking lounge. The center also offers a wide choice of food: hamburgers, casseroles, a bakery, and even an outdoor barbeque.

Connected to the main facility, is a student store annex which sells school supplies, film, junk food...the necessities for student life. Students enjoy the warm, sunny days by sitting at the outdoor tables around the center or by lying on the grass which surrounds it. Sandwich vendors and occasional arts and crafts sales add to the relaxed, artsy environment. Although many students scurry through the food lines, several others kick back and just pass the time reading, sleeping, or watching the variety of people who come and go.



DESIGN/ART





One may see a wide variety of students at UCLA, particularly in North Campus. For instance, how many times have you passed a student loaded down with a drawing board, two portfolios, a blue Art Bin, a T-square and a backpack. Have you ever wondered where these poor souls might be heading? Most likely the answer is the Dickson Art Center.

Dickson Art Center is the tall building immediately across from Bunch Hall on the Northern-most edge of the sculpture garden. Dickson houses three departments: Art, Design and Art History. Art covers general subjects such as painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture and photography; whereas Design deals with more specific applications: ceramics, glass, clothing, textiles, video graphics, landscape/shelter and product design. Unlike Art and Design, Art History is purely academic, requiring no studio work. Art History courses are indepth studies of Art from various periods and cultures. Those that spend many working hours in Dickson regard it as a special place, slightly removed from the rest of campus yet an important place nevertheless. ■

Deep in the middle of North Campus lies the Franklin D. Murphy Sculpture Garden. It displays works from a wide variety of modern artists ranging from Joan Miro to Auguste Rodin as well as architects such as Louis Sullivan. Set in a park type atmosphere, the garden is a popular hangout to study or just take a nap in the sun. It also attracts art classes and tour groups from other countries and universities.

As you can see, the garden is for everyone, not just students that frequent the North Campus. The serenity of the spacious setting allows you to contemplate the artwork and to dream. ■



SCULPTURE GARDEN





MP/TV

Situated in the heart of (well, at least right next to) Hollywood, U.S.A., UCLA is world renowned for its film school. The Motion Picture/Television major is housed in Melnitz Hall--the northernmost building on campus. Coursework for this unique art form includes theory and criticism classes, but the most popular classes among the student filmmakers seem to be the production courses. Aspiring producers, directors, editors receive hands-on experience in both film and video production. The students in the major are required to do a "Project One" during their first year of classes in Melnitz. Daily, MP/TVers can be seen roaming the campus with loads of equipment, putting to use their newly acquired film expertise. The students gain valuable experience working in realistic crews as they help each other complete their projects. Cooperation is essential as they must depend upon each other for assistance...and trying to direct, act and shoot a film all alone can become tiresome. Script-writing is also taught in the major. Some talented students have even completed the major with marketable screenplays to break their way into the industry. The Motion Picture/Television major is where all those childhood dreams of being the next D.W. Griffith, Cecil B. DeMille, or Francis Ford Coppola...can finally come true. ■

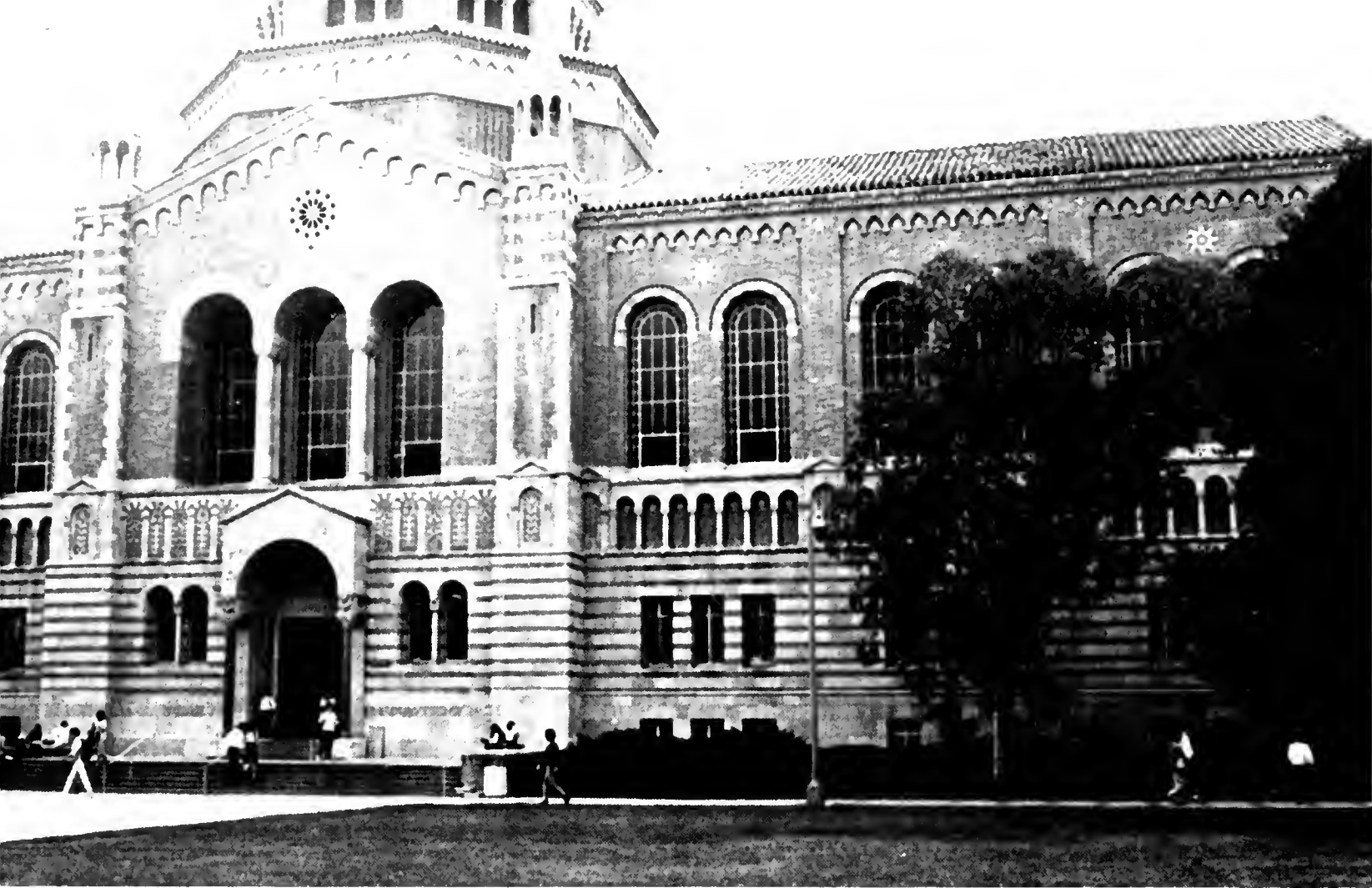




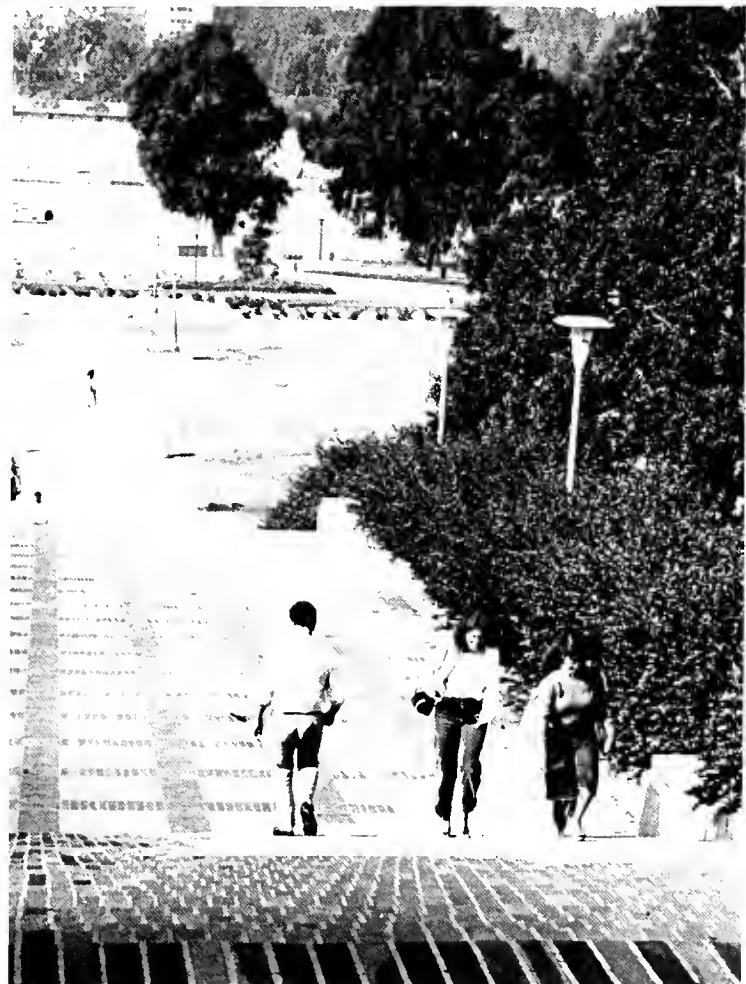
THEATER

“Broadway rhythm...” seems to have embedded itself in a large number of UCLA students. The Theater Department is based in Magowan Hall, the center attraction on campus to anyone who ever dreamed of being an actor or actress. However, the major is not solely for performers. There are numerous classes in stage production, make-up, lighting, set building, etc., in addition to the courses offered in acting. Theater majors are involved in numerous types of productions throughout their undergraduate careers such as the quarterly “One Acts” and the main stage productions. The One Acts are completely student produced, emphasizing practical experience for the actors and technicians in the major. The Theater Department is in the College of Fine Arts, and course concentration is in liberal arts—not just performance. However, the aspiring young actors, directors and technicians are rewarded annually for their performing efforts—at the O’Brien Awards. ■





Central Campus, the heart of UCLA. Located here is the infamous Murphy Hall as well as the frequented College Library. Arrayo bridge spans Dickson Court; Janss steps lead to the assymetrical Royce Hall; the "fish embedded flag pole" guards the central quad. Nevertheless, central campus is an important and vital crossroad for all students since language, science and political science courses, not to mention countless other fields, are offered here to the UCLA student. ■



CENTRAL CAMPUS



DANCE

Production, choreography and technique are all aspects that the Dance Department covers. The classes in which these aspects of dance are taught in range from professional to beginner. The creative working environment enables students to experience at a close hand the lifestyle of a professional dancer. The students, besides having to plan lighting for the shows, work with travelling dance troupes that visit the campus.

Their training is demanding and intensive, yet offer the advantage of enabling dance students to participate in an extensive variety of classes. Ethnic dance courses as well as modern dance concepts are offered to those specializing in ballet. The dance department is treasured for their creative productions they put on throughout the year, which are always open to the public. ■





MUSIC



Deep in the "dungeon" of Schoenberg Hall the music majors practice, practice and practice on the pianos of every brand make and quality of tone found there. It is also in Schoenberg that most productions are presented; larger productions, however, are performed in Royce. Most of the recitals given by music majors are during their junior and senior years.

Regardless of all the hours of rehearsals, the mass quantities of coffee, and the constant squabbling while trying to get into the practice room, the ever looming dilemma remains... whether or not the second movement will ever get written? ■

NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM





The Museum of Cultural History's role is primarily that of an educational institution. It collects objects of scholarly or aesthetic value, preserves and maintains them in the most favorable conditions, carries out documentary research on them, and interprets them for students, faculty and the general public. By actively encouraging the utilization and enjoyment of its holdings and resources, the Museum of Cultural History has become a dynamic and innovative teaching arm of the University of California.

Each year the Museum develops one major exhibition which is shown in UCLA's Fredrick S. Wight Art Gallery and is accompanied by a substantial catalogue. The Museum also sponsors activities concomitant with its exhibitions, including lectures, performances, and symposia. Recent exhibitions have travelled to other institutions in the United States including, the Walker Art Center in Minnesota, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, and the Denver Art Museum.

The Museum of Cultural History is unique in the variety and quality of its programs and represents an invaluable resource for the university as well as the community. Future programs and activities are designed not only to justify the contributions generously received in the past but to encourage an even greater diversity and qualitative improvements appropriate to be an effective agent in contributing cultural awareness. ■

MURPHY HALL

This is a story about Nicole. You remember her; she was the young woman that was lost in Murphy Hall last year in these same pages. Well, she's still lost. One year ago she went to have a grade changed that had been bungled on her transcript, and she is still being sent from one office to another in search of some considerate person that can help her restore her good name within the university.

She has climbed up and down the expansive stairwells and queued up at different windows more times than she cares to think of only to now realize that Murphy Hall is an independent world of its own that does not depend on common sense to survive. Murphy inhabitants thrive on paper: they live, breathe and shuffle it. This might not be such a terrible problem if the world of Murphy Hall was not separated into numerous nations, called offices, that





do not communicate with each other, but only know to send you across the hallway if you are confused.

But Murphy Hall is nevertheless a vital world on our campus. It holds our records, changes our majors, calculates our grade point averages and mails out our diplomas. Its power is immense and far-reaching, as most other offices look to the administration in Murphy for policy and guidance. Unfortunately, poor Nicole hasn't found that guidance yet. ■

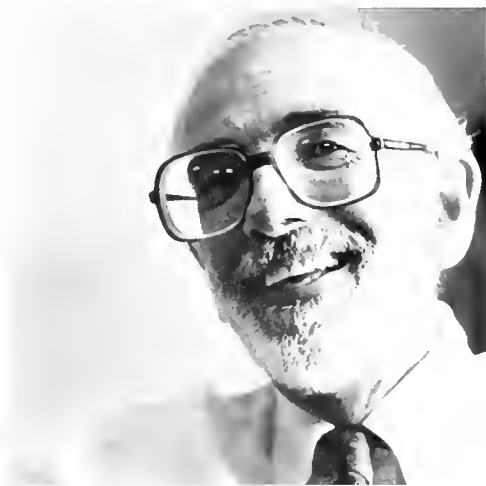


ADMINISTRATION

The "administration" is a nondescript term given to a group of people that constantly influence our lives as long as we stay here. While we all have some idea what the administration does, it is the people themselves and what each one does that are mysterious

At the top of the pile is Chancellor Charles Young, a veteran of sixteen years as chancellor. Numerous departments fall under his jurisdiction from the hushed second floor of Murphy Hall. They range from thirteen different schools and colleges to offices for relations with faculty, alumni and students to still other offices for plant maintenance, libraries and research projects. It doesn't take a wild imagination to figure out how big all this can get when the Peter principle takes over. In fact, if UCLA alone were a corporation, it would be one of the fifty biggest in California.

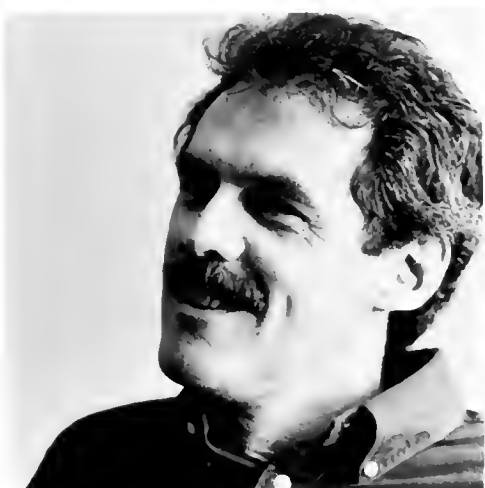
Only a very few students will ever enter this inner sanctum of power. Most will simply deal with the infrastructure in the offices, which can seem just as formidable. They are made up of an array of faces





that quickly become a blur to even the most prescient. But taken together, this group makes up one the top five academic and research institutions presently in the country. And we hope that they will be able to keep us that way. ■

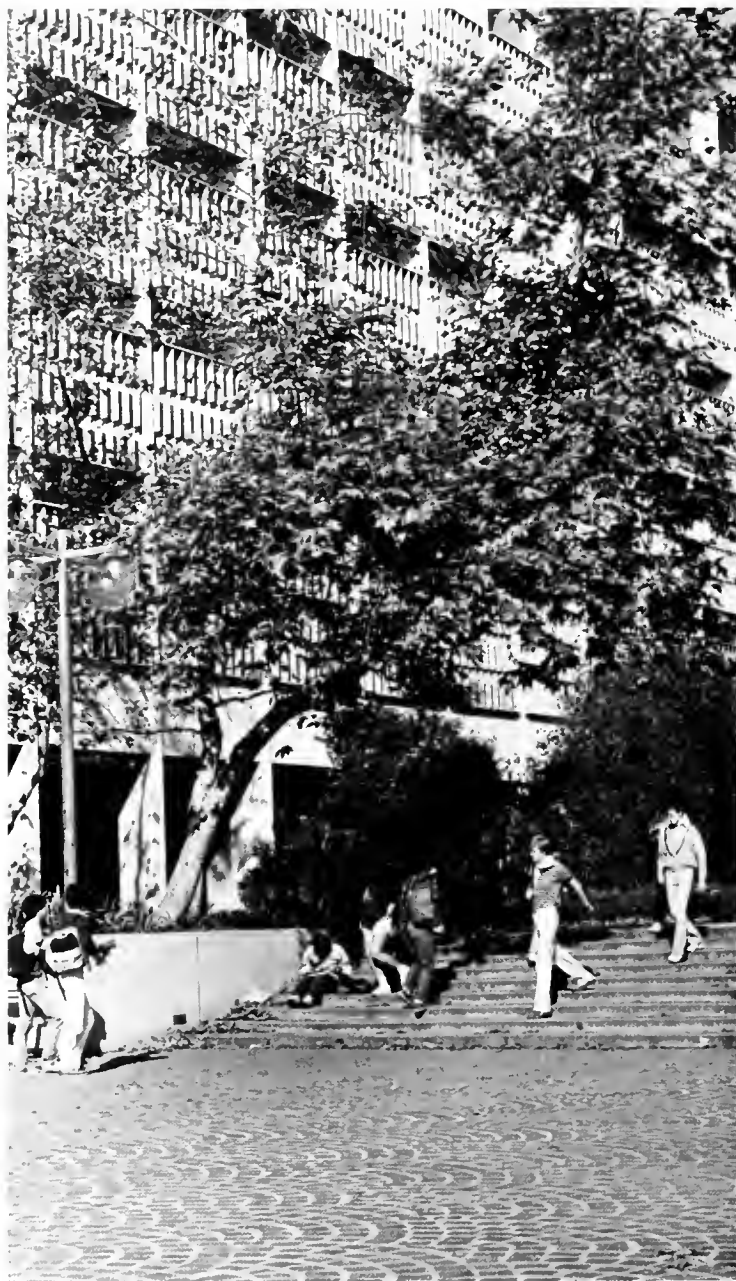
FAR LEFT: Provost Raymond L. Orbach; **LEFT:** Chancellor Charles E. Young; **BOTTOM ROW (L-R):** Dean Herbert Morris (Humanities), Dean David Sears (Social Science), Dean Robert H. Gray (Fine Arts), Dean Harold K. Ticho (Physical Science), Dean John D. O'Connor (Life Science).

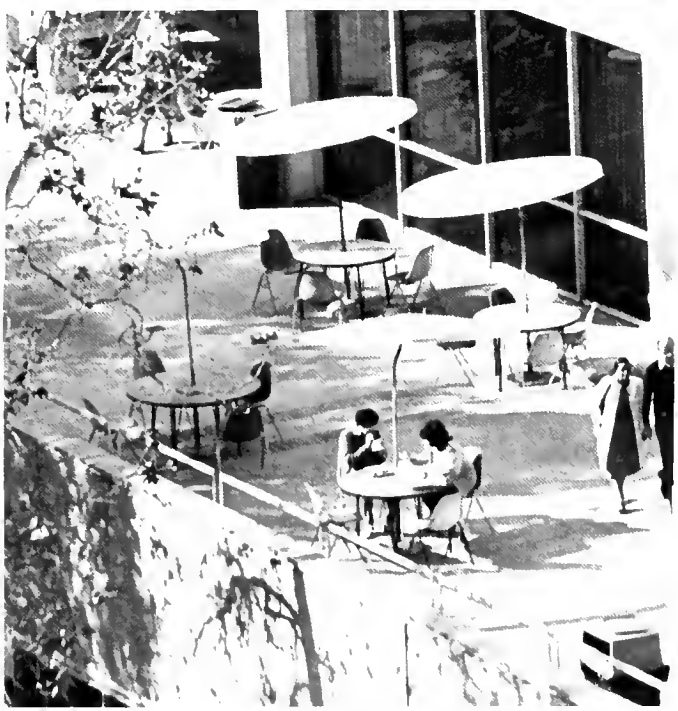
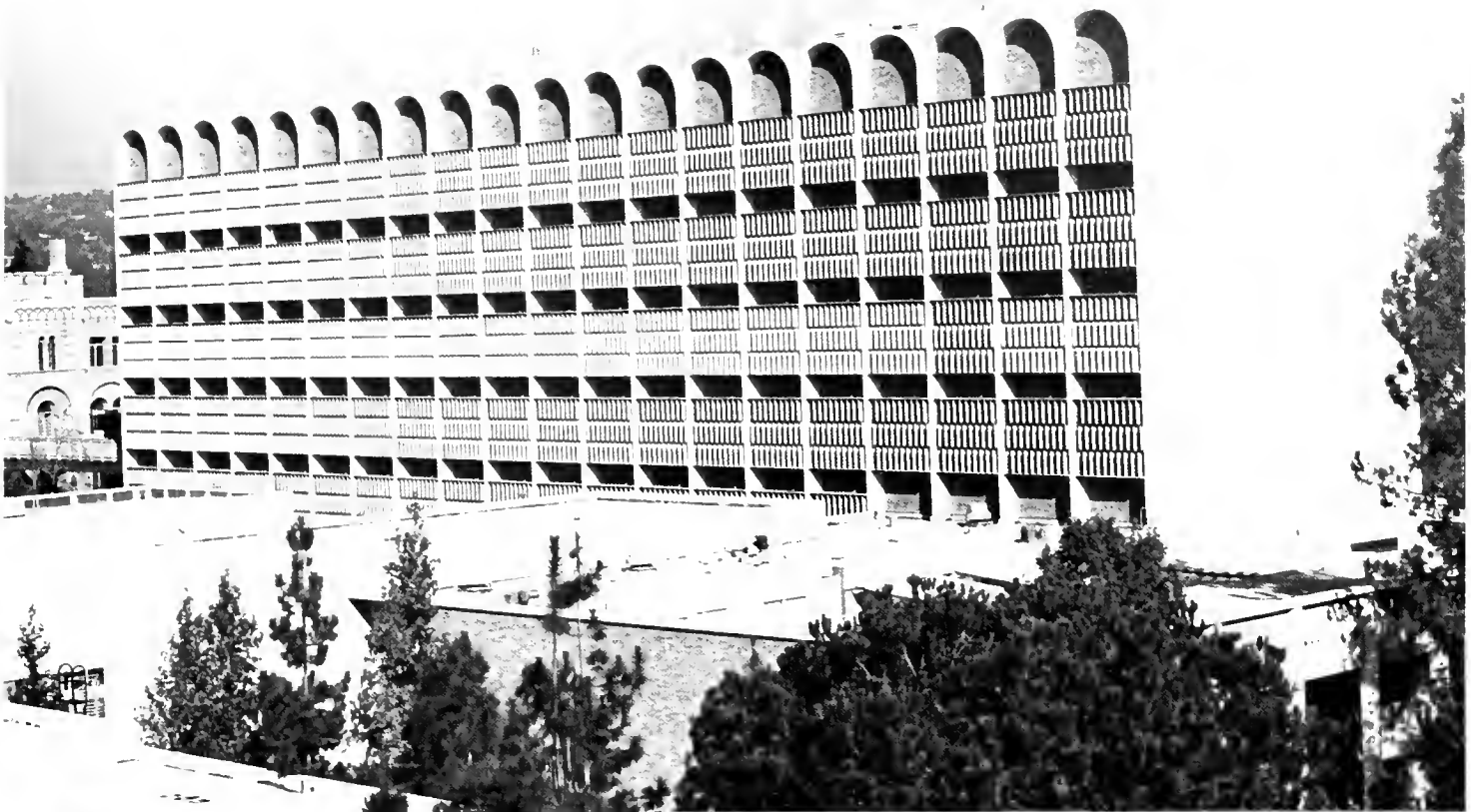


SOUTH CAMPUS

The mere expression, "South Campus," is enough to give many North Campus students nightmares. They imagine endless hallways, buildings that run into other buildings, pocket calculators, difficult classes and the nuclear reactor. But as a South Campus student will testify...there is a way out... Yes, there is a way to pass Chemistry IIA, one of the infamous classes taught in Young Hall--in the heart of South Campus. Classes are offered in hard-core subjects, in the Physical and Life Sciences and Engineering. South Campus is also well known for its Research Centers such as the Jerry Lewis Center and the Jules Stein Institute.

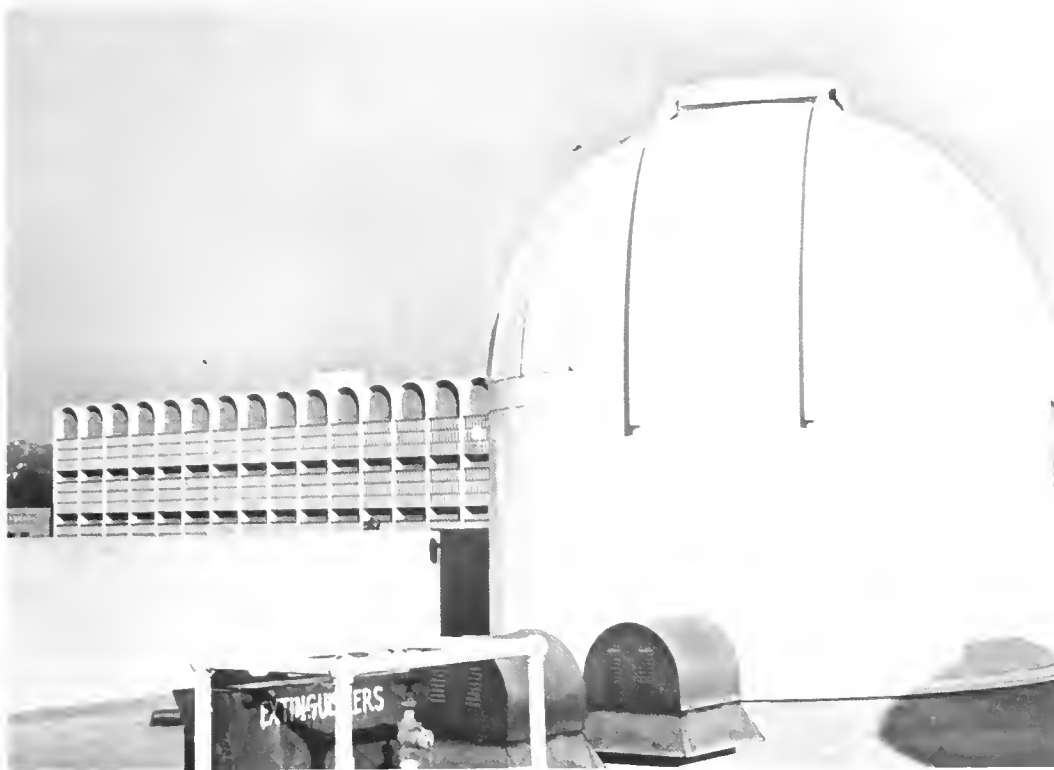
There are three things in South Campus that can make any student forget their academic hardships. They are: food, food, and more food. Three popular food sources are the Cooperage, the Bombshelter and the Corner Pocket. The Cooperage is famous for its' pizza. The Bombshelter is frequented for its falafel. And the Corner pocket attracts frozen yogurt lovers with their daily flavors and large selection of luscious toppings. ■





ENGINEERING





TOKAMAK

FUSION LAB



**CAUTION
HIGH VOLTAGE
AREA**



CAUTION
RADIATION
AREA

Boelter Hall, the Engineering Building, is infamous for its confusing floor plan and controversial nuclear reactor. The School of Engineering and Applied Science contains several departments, graduate and research centers. The school offers an excellent education in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering.

The students, who take classes in Boelter Hall, have some of the more difficult science majors on campus. Naturally, they are the most relieved when finals are over. This is evident by the sounding of the Boelter Hall alarm at 6:00 pm. on the last day of finals. ■

BOMBSHELTER



The Bomb Shelter's "Gypsy Breakfasts", deli sandwiches, hamburgers, salads and Falafel--all at relatively low prices. What more reason is needed for any hungry student to invade this eatery--especially South Campus students. This is also a favorite place to discuss, question and moan over the midterms past and those yet to come.

Located in the center of the Court of Sciences, the Bombshelter may be the key for any poor, hopeless Freshman to pass Chem. 11A. Yes, this is the South Campus hangout, and there is bound to be somebody there with more than a few words of wisdom. ■

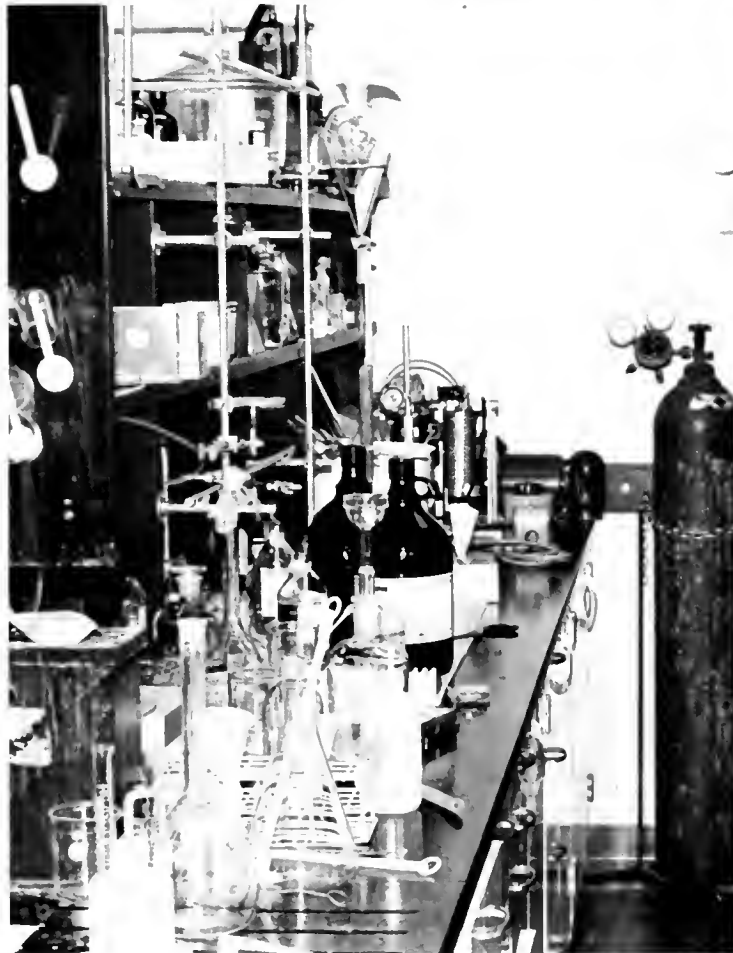


BIO MED

The Bio-Medical Building is a fundamental part of the South Campus. The hospital contains some of the world's most advanced technology, but to the average student, it is best known for the Student Health Services.

Student Health is the place to go for headaches, colds, allergies, etc. It is a fully equipped medical clinic. The services are free to students except for medications and some speciality clinics. At Student Health, a student can get routine physicals, health evaluations, dental services, immunizations, x-rays, contraceptive devices and sexual counseling.

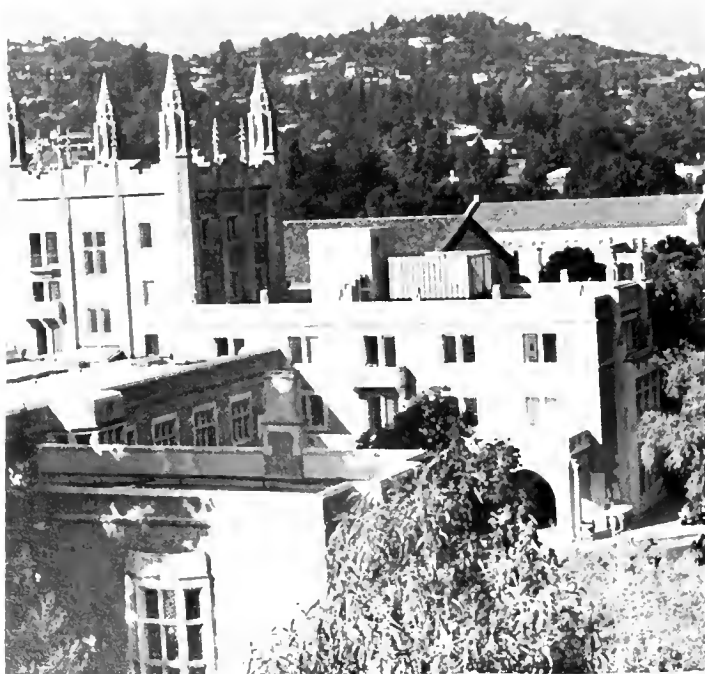
Student Health also has an outreach program: Peer Health Counselors, who work in various clinics in the hospital and are also stationed around campus. They, along with the SHS, provide students with helpful and often vital services. ■



KERCKHOFF

Kerckhoff has been a center for student activity since it was built in 1930. This well known structure was constructed in the Collegiate Gothic Style--a popular architectural style of the times--as dictated by Mr. Kerckhoff. The structure originally served as the Student Union, containing the student store, a Barber Shop and numerous student services. In the early sixties, the Student Union was moved to the then newly built Ackerman Union.

Presently, Kerckhoff houses the USAC Student Government offices. ASUCLA Publication offices such as the Daily Bruin, Bruin Life, and the various Special Interest papers are also located in the central campus building. ■









Over the years, Kerckhoff has become a popular student hangout. Located off Bruin Walk, right behind Meyerhoff Park, Kerckhoff is in a very strategic area. Yet, there is much more than its location that compels people to venture inside. Kerckhoff has numerous attributes known to all loyal Bruins. One of these attractions is the Kerckhoff Coffee House, which features an exotic variety of coffees, teas, and potages. It also serves the ever-tempting Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream. Another attraction to the old union is its extremely relaxing study lounges. Without Kerckhoff, many sleepy students and coffee lovers would be lost. ■



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



In Kerckhoff Hall lies SLC, which stands for the Student Legislative Council. These members of student government are the representatives and the voice of the students, so that we have an input in the confusing bureaucracies of ASUCLA and the University. Student government tries to keep the Institutions accountable to the students. This year's students government is spearheaded by Ben VanDeBunt. The Undergraduate Preseident's Office is responsible for setting policies on various student-orientated issues, from fee increases to the parking situation, as well as making sure that the office remains accessible to and for students. The President's Office includes a number of lobbying organizations: UCLA's chapters of the National Student Lobby and the UC Student Lobby, plus the Metro Lobby and ther UCLA Housing Lobby. These organizations keep student interests well represented in City Hall, Sacramento and Washington. ■



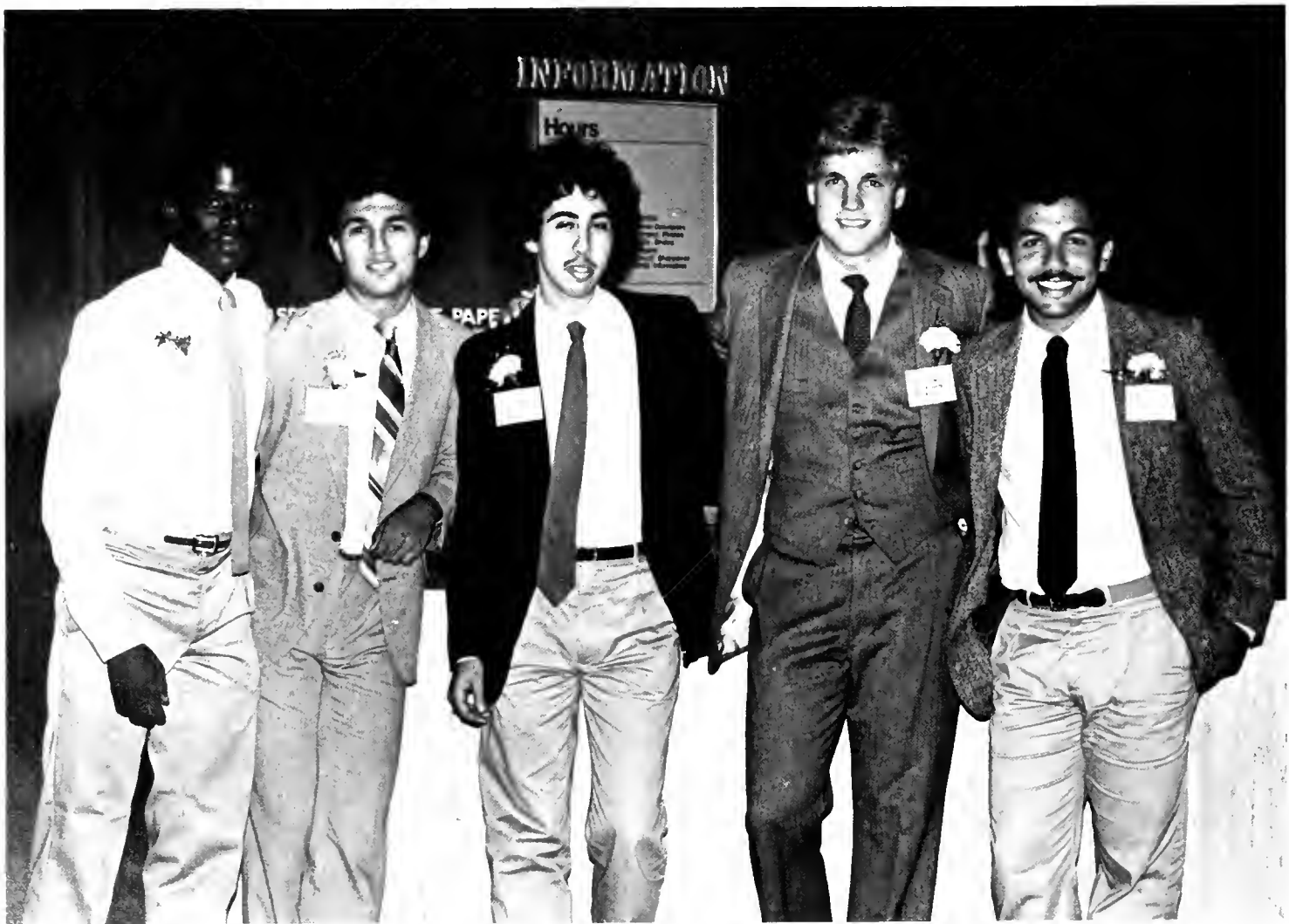
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DAILY BRUIN

Early in the morning many students file up Bruinwalk, where upon passing the kiosks, they reach in and pull out a copy of the Daily Bruin (UCLA's newspaper), immediately turning the pages to Bloom County. As eight o'clock rolls by and the exciting lectures begin, papers flip open upon the desks and students become absorbed into the arts, politics, music, student reactions and viewpoints, personals, and sports. The Daily Bruin covers worldwide issues as well as campus events in a professional format.

The varied periodical keeps its readers tuned in on administrative, assurances and changes in University procedure. The general catalog even stipulates that students are responsible for announcements and articles pertaining to University announcements that may appear in the Daily Bruin. This important and vital combination of writers, photographers, advertising staff and editors put out a paper that has consistently ranked among the top five college newspapers. ■





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PACIFIC TIES This Asian newsmagazine seeks to serve not only Japanese and Chinese-Americans at UCLA, but those of Korean, Vietnamese, Filipino, Indonesian and Polynesian heritage as well. ■

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TENPERCENT This youth-oriented newsmagazine is devoted to the concerns of gays and lesbians at UCLA and features news, entertainment, lifestyle and gay culture. ■

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WESTWIND/ KLA

KLA KLA radio is a carrier current broadcast on and off campus. On the FM dial at 99.9 and on the AM dial at 83, KLA has a student staff of nearly 200.

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WESTWIND UCLA's journal of the arts serves as a forum through which the artists of UCLA can express their crafts. The literary journal, published once a quarter, features poetry, drama, photography, art and prose. ■

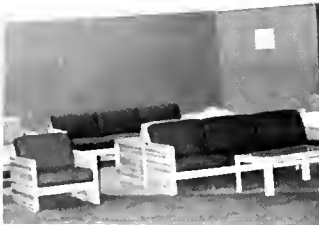
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ASUCLA

The Associated Students University of California Los Angeles is its proper name, but we settle for calling it ASUCLA. It is an enormous collection of student services that we pay for as students and consumers, and there is much to consume at ASUCLA. It feeds thousands of students every day; it has the largest on-campus student store of any university in the country; it sells lecture notes to students; it regularly prints nine different publications while broadcasting twenty-four hours a day AM and FM radio; it operates photographic studios and printing services; and it is the home of all student government among other things. Suffice it to say that whether you need a pencil to write with or a UCLA sweatshirt to wear, ASUCLA will sell it to you. That is not to say that purchasing either of these will be easy. Along with its size it is known for its lines. There are even five to ten minute lines at the photocopiers.

To navigate your way through ASUCLA requires a determined stride to get you through the crowds that populate the buildings at almost any time of the day. That is not to say that ASUCLA buildings are small; they are very big and they continue to increase













in size and number. A \$2.5 million refurbishing and enlargement was completed on the already prodigious Ackerman Union just before classes resumed in the Fall. The top two levels were completely remodeled to provide more rooms in colorful new surroundings, and space was added onto the third level to form a student lounge. Earlier the old Coop was remodeled and turned into the very popular Cooperage restaurant that has already served over one million customers. And a new building is nearing completion on the Northeast corner of campus to provide even more space for student store operations, food services and meeting areas.

Aside from the multitude of services and goods ASUCLA offers, there are other reasons to like it. Some of them have to do with money. For instance, ASUCLA offers prices that are cheaper than anywhere else in town for food, clothes, supplies, electronics and graphic services. And it employs and pays about 2500 students through the year. Another reason is that it is convenient; you never have to go too far to get to an ASUCLA vending or sales outlet. Furthermore, ASUCLA is responsive to students' wishes through the student representatives on the governing Board of Control that oversees all functions while maintaining solvency. It's hard to beat a combination like that. ■

L I V I N G



G R O U P S

LIVING GROUPS





Once students decide to enroll at UCLA, they are faced with the problem of where to live. Only a few are lucky enough to live at home while the majority of students scramble for dorm rooms, apartments, and other available housing. As anxieties rise while options and time diminish, the competition gets fierce and many students end up living in uncomfortable situations. But if you are one of the fortunate ones, then college stress won't be all that bad.

Getting into the dorms can be either a blessing or a burden depending on what you like. The convenience of living on campus is certainly a blessing, but space is limited. If you enjoy listening to Def Leppard loudly at 2 a.m., playing basketball in hallways, and eating whatever is thrown on a plate, then dorm life is for you. However, those who study in silence and prefer having their own bathroom (or at least sharing one with less than 20 people), beware....

Other alternatives? Apartments, co-ops, fraternities, and sororities. Unfortunately, good apartments close to campus and moderately priced are very hard to come by resulting in multiple roommates, starvation, or both. Sometimes three people or more share a single and some students survive on soup and toast to make next month's rent. But if you have some financial backing (good old Mom and Dad) then life isn't so tough "on your own."

Fraternities and Sororities are also near campus and provide a sociable environment. Although they offer companionship, a conscientious student may have a tough time concentrating on schoolwork; the waiting lists for acceptance into the houses are long. That leaves the co-op. It may not appear luxurious but it still provides housing for students at a low cost. The co-op is based on sharing in which students provide needed services in exchange for room and board.

With all these alternatives, it is now up to the student to decide on where and how they want to live while attending UCLA. In some cases, students find that they really have no choice. Waiting lists are long and apartments are costly. Some students find it necessary to commute to school from such places as Long Beach and Diamond Bar. But commuting obviously has some serious disadvantages—namely traffic and lack of parking permits. However, students still enroll and each year, the competition gets tougher. ■

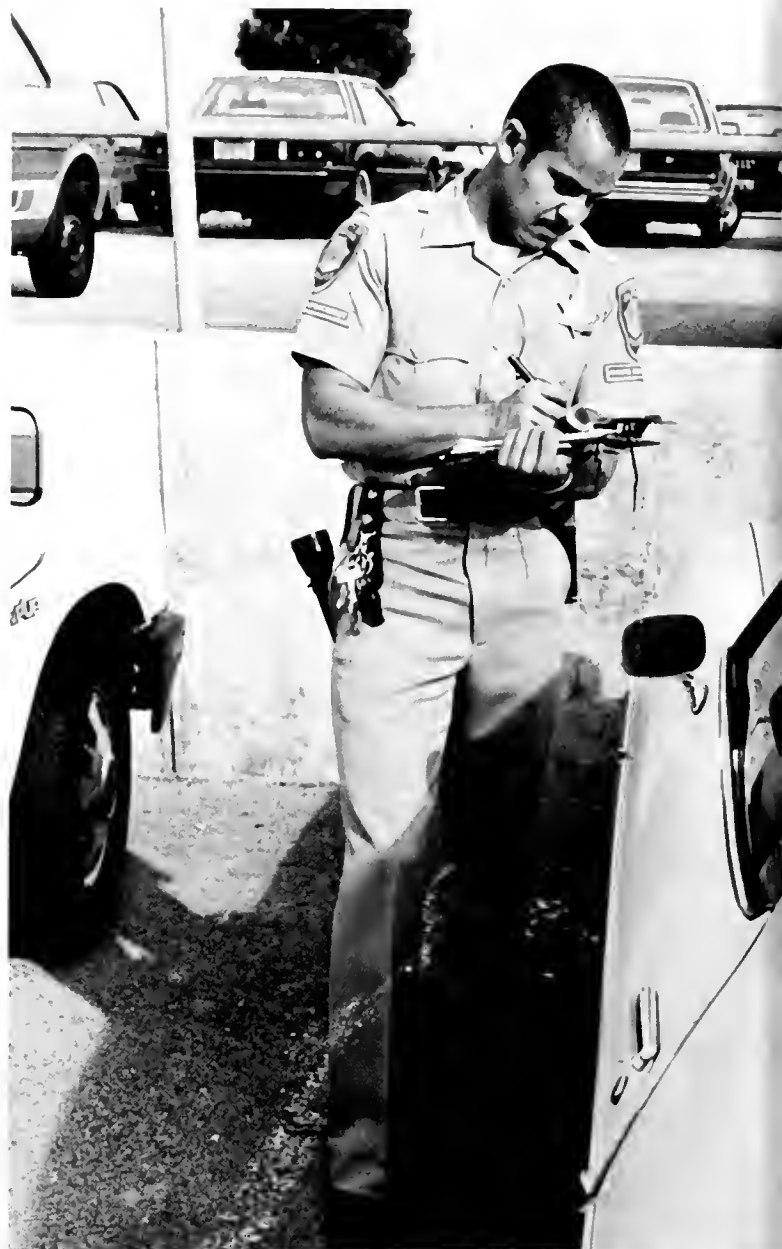
COMMUTING

Now that you've been enrolled at UCLA and have settled on someplace to live, the question of how to get back and forth from school pops up. If you live near or on campus—no problem. Walking, bicycling, and even roller skating are good, healthy means of transportation. However, not all students are so lucky. Busses and cars are the most popular means of transportation for students living at home or housing far from campus. Although it's a lot more convenient to live within walking distance, apartments in and around Westwood are way out of the average students bank book and dorms can become one big headache for those with good, clean study habits. Besides, sometimes students have no choice. So commuting becomes a way of life.

Travelling by car may not be as simple as it sounds; freeways and major streets are always congested, especially during rush hour. Driving a usually relaxed half hour stretch can become a harrowing two hour ordeal. As the commuter reaches the UCLA off ramp, tensions mount higher... thoughts of hunting for a parking spot come up. Even though some lucky students obtain a precious and rare parking permit, spaces are limited. Those without parking permits must find not just any spot, but one without a "no parking" sign (this problem often leads to the hobby of collecting unpaid parking tickets). The hunt begins. The commuter sweeps each layer of lot 6 (or any other lot or street) searching for a spot. By the time she finally finds one on the roof (or four blocks away) she's already late for class.

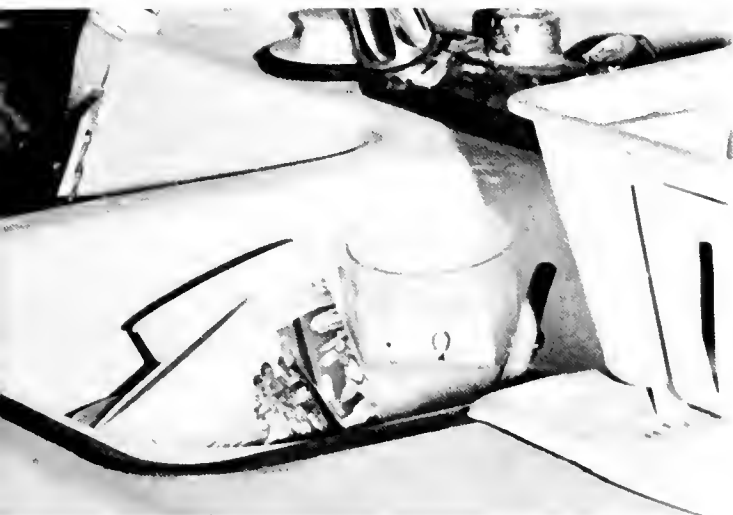
However, if your car gets sick or if you don't own a car, then bussing is one way to commute. The problems the driver doesn't face, the busser does. The first problem is finding out where and when the bus runs. Most of the time, the student has a choice—she can either catch the 8:10 and be a half hour early to her 9 o'clock class, or she can catch the 8:40 and be late. The busser has to be precisely on time and during the early morning rush hour, seating is scarce.

Some even use both methods via lot 32, 31, or the V.A. lot. Anyway you look at it, commuting takes time and money. Most students would agree that living on or near campus is a luxury. However, not everyone is lucky. But all these inconveniences don't stand in the way of a Bruin pursuing an education at UCLA. ■









APT. LIFE

After waiting all summer long to find out if you've made it into the dorms or suites, that important letter from the housing office finally arrives. Anxiously, you tear it open— you're only #3674 on the waiting list. Maybe you'll get in during Winter quarter... if you're lucky. Quickly, you call up every old friend going to UCLA until you come up with someone willing to share an apartment with you. But he has no time to hunt around. So a couple weeks before school starts, you drive up from San Diego (or any other nearby city) and spend a few days scouting the area.

On the third day, you finally find a one bedroom in Palms for only \$450, but you've got to check with Chucky first. After four tries, you finally get through ... he's at the beach and won't be back until 4 p.m. Darn! Jumping back into your Dodge Dart, you head to the First Interstate Bank to make a withdrawal for a deposit. Hurrying back to the apartment, you ring the manager and he informs you that someone came by a half hour ago with cash. In despair, you think of what to do now... the housing office! They're the ones that got you in this mess, right? It's back to campus and down into the basement of Dodd Hall. Luckily, there's a single still open near campus for \$600. Forget Chucky; you run over and grab it. Now that you're the proud renter of a Westwood apartment, you inform Chucky and set the date to move in.

With the high cost of renting in the UCLA area, and no financial backing, you need to find a job to make ends meet. The beginning of the quarter isn't so bad, but towards the end... dishes pile up in the sink while the shelves become empty; pretty soon you're eating frozen pizza off paper towels. You skip eating lunch and dinner on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday in order to pay the phone bill. The garbage starts to take over the area under the sink and you can't stand your roommate's best friend's laugh. But you put up with it. Being on your own does have some advantages; it's an alternative to noisy dormitories and the co-op. You can stay out all night, eat all the junk food you want, and throw a few wild parties. But most important, it gives students a chance to take on some responsibility and added freedom. Looking back, you'll remember what a special part it played in attending UCLA. Besides, the next apartment you rent couldn't be worse, or could it? ■

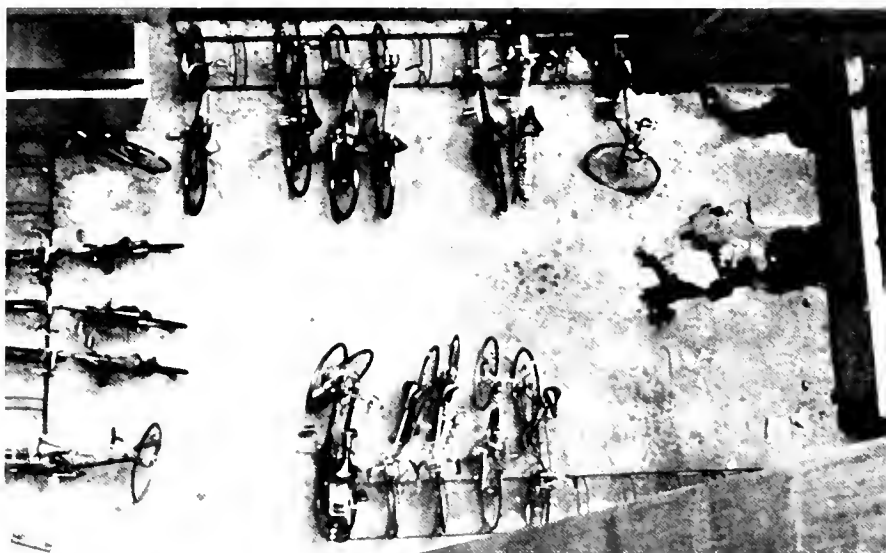
CO—OP





A dorm is a dorm but a Co-op is not. So what is it? It's the home of a student owned and operated non-profit organization, exclusively for UCLA students. Members share a room with one or two roommates in one of three buildings, the largest one located just south of the dorms on Landfair Avenue. In exchange for this low cost housing, each student works four hours per week at some pre-designated housekeeping task.

By doing their own maintenance work, the Co-ops can save money and use it for the true essentials of life. Compared to about \$680 a quarter for the dormitories, the Co-op rooms start at \$385 per quarter. Add to this the other material benefits of parking, laundry facilities, the Co-op store, and close proximity to UCLA and Westwood Village. True a dorm is a dorm, but a Co-op is cooperation. ■



Dykstra Hall is definitely different (say that ten times fast). How? Well, for one thing, it's located on the southern outskirts of its younger dorm neighbors (Sproul, Hedrick, and Rieber) at the bottom of speed-bump infested De Neve Drive. It also boasts the Fireside Lounge (which is utilized for relaxation, movies, ping pong, and an occasional slumber party), as well as a weight room, Dykstra Library, and a student kitchen. According to Assistant Dean "Dancing Dave" Farabe, "We try to offer a unique atmosphere for every student. No one gets left out, whether they like it or not."

Of course, as Dave well knows, the residents of Dykstra did indeed "like" the unique blend of entertainment and educational activities. February's "Las Vegas Night" was a huge success, the quasi-traditional semi-formal resulted in many a hangover, and the spring quarter's backyard luau



brought the roof down on an incredible year.

Dykstra provided in-house writing assistance as well as public speech training. Also, eighth floor resident Ed Hsu was selected to design an Olympic themed mural on the second floor hallway wall. Of course, Dykstra Hall will be a big part of the Olympic Village for the 1984 Los Angeles summer games. Just think! All of those athletes coming from all over the world to partake in the many pleasures of Dykstra Hall. True, this is impressive, but it's just another chapter in the saga of the oldest of UCLA's dormitory residence hall and its decidedly different decoré (now say that ten times fast). ■



DYKSTRA



SPROUL





"1984 was a year of tremendous change at Sproul Hall." Wait a minute! What change? The imported food from Dykstra was probably left over from last year, Sproul-ettes dominated a few



bleachers at the Rose Bowl again, and the wooden dance floor in the seventh floor lounge (the only one of its kind in the dorms) was still completely chewed up after every dance... so what's new?

As usual, the people of Sproul Hall emerged as an energetic group. A Mardis Gras booth, an introductory "night owl" jog around campus, a huge opening street dance, a gala semi-formal and even daily aerobics made their way into the schedules of most Sproul residents. The RA's (Jill D'Agnencia, Lisa Schlar, Shawn Erlin, Randy Griffin, June Madsen, Bill Barley, Jim Cosgrove, Charles Hoffman, Greg Smith, Tony Dubinsky, Ron Taylor, and Cindy Mullen) were once again incredibly tolerant... didn't they casually look the other way whenever a case of Becks was making its way down the hall?

Of course, Sproul still boasted the best view of UCLA's renovated red track field; but 1984 really was a year of change, if you really looked deeply. They changed the lounge furniture, the elevator floor, and even put those little braille markings on each level! Alright, so maybe the changes weren't "tremendous" at Sproul, but at least it was fun living there... as usual. ■

RIEBER

Oh yes, and then there's Rieber, almost at the top but not quite. Known to a select few as "Re-brew" (due to a rumored in-dorm still explosion), Reiber Hall might be the second building on the hill, but its beautiful L-shaped aura is always "first in the hearts of all its inhabitants," according to General Manager Nancy Carlton.

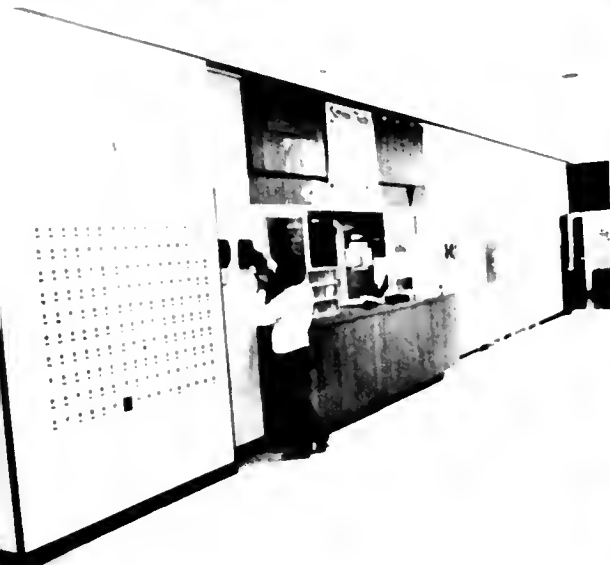
Much to the chagrin of the other dorm-folk, Rieber seems to have established itself as quite the trend setter on campus. It was the first building to have its cafeteria remodeled into a Denny's look alike, and it was the first to get new carpeting too! Sound exciting? Well, add to that the fact that Rieber is now also the home of the sacred office of residential life (the main housing office)... hmmm, quite the happening place.

That's not all though, Rieberites are also involved in a constant and traditional shouting match with the residents of Sproul Hall to the east (or "downwind," as they say in the "Denny's" cafeteria). "Sure, it can get rude but its pretty harmless," explains Rieber RA Brian Troxler about the cross court contest; "It's better than television." ■





HEDRICK



Way the heck above UCLA on top of the western hill sits the six stories and two wings of Hedrick Hall, home to some 840 likable students. Led by program coordinator Jim Baca, these able minded "hill people" hold quite a reputation for being incredibly friendly and creative. For example, Hedrick is known simply as "the top of the hill" around most of the campus... and what better name for such a building? True creativity in action.

Hedrickers were also extremely busy throughout the year. Not only did they build the lone major dorm-sponsored Homecoming float (which included a twelve foot she-Bruin riding the Olympic torch); they also held several dances, and started the year off with an introductory slide and skit show which attracted over 600 people. Also in the Hedrick confines were occasional CPR and rape awareness training sessions, hall aerobics, and a Thanksgiving dinner that featured live piano players. "We've got at least one hundred programs a month going on somewhere in or around the building," boasts Jim Baca, "And that's pretty darn substantial."

The biggest of these events were the annual Monte Carlo night of gambling and sin, an in-dorm talent show in the fireside lounge, and a semi-formal Spring gala at the Biltmore. All in all, it was a great year up at "the top of the hill"... and that's a pretty good nickname too. ■





SUITES





The suite life... its an apartmental experience for just \$600 more than a dorm. What does one get for this extra cost? Well, basically, the vital campus proximity of a dorm without the ever so dominating annoyances of dorm life. Think of it, the suites offer two bedrooms, bathroom facilities, and a living room all furnished. Each of the suites also has a service building and a vending machine collection that rivals the world's finest. All this without loud music coming through the floor at 2 a.m... how sweet.

Suite life does have its drawbacks, however. For example, since it doesn't have its own food facility, suite dwellers must trek to the nearest dreaded dorm for their meals. Also, some students have difficulty adjusting to all of their outside walls looking exactly like vertical roofing; but considering the fact that there's only room enough for 695 students, this is easily forgotten. As happy resident Kevin Nostrebor explains, "Suites have all the benefits of a dorm without any of its disadvantages"... sweet, indeed. ■

G R E E K S



GREEKS

The Greek system is full of many unique traditions. Some of these traditions are known only to the members of a particular house, while others are shared by many, school wide. One of the more well known traditions, anticipated by many, is Fraternity Rush. For a guy looking to join a fraternity, it involves informal dinners where one meets the brothers and tries to convince them he is worthy of their house. However, the tradition that most look forward to is the week long wild parties that take place. Sorority rush is a more formal and maybe more nerve racking experience. But it is equally anticipated by the hords of girls that file into house after house smiling till their cheek bones start to ache.

Each house participates in a number of activities on campus, in the community and within their own house each year. Spring Sing is now a custom for many Greek houses. It was originated by one fraternity who claimed that their quartet could out-sing any other on the row. Probably one of the more special Greek rituals is pinning. Every member of the sorority gathers in a candlelit room of their house and pass a candle among themselves. The candle continues around the room until it reaches the girl who will be pinned. The other members do not know who will be pinned until the candle stops. This is something uniquely Greek and a very special and symbolic ceremony to all who are a part of it. Greek Week, Homecoming, and Mardi Gras, are special events that both the sororities and fraternities have always participated in. Many of the houses have changed physically over the years yet their roots still exist and are evident in the traditions that are alive and flourishing in the system.





Every year the Greeks, both sororities and fraternities, put on theme parties. As the years pass by, the parties get more creative and more outlandish as the Greeks battle to come up with the ultimate theme party. SAE has a traditional party that is probably the most well known theme event--Paddy Murphy. It is almost worth suffering the 24 hours of mourning music, which lasts for an entire week, as SAE mourns the death of dear Paddy. This must all be endured in order to get invited to the big party at the culmination of the week.

Fraternities and Sororities have come and gone over the years but the tradition of Greeks at UCLA has remained a strong force in the social life of the campus. ■

PANHellenic

As long as there have been sororities, there has been a Panhellenic Council. UCLA's Panhellenic takes an active part in unifying sorority row. One goal of Panhellenic is to promote a positive image of sorority women and the greek system. Panhellenic's main priorities include formal rush, row relations activities, awareness programs and philanthropic projects. Over the year, Panhellenic sponsored a Women in Higher Education forum, a Suicide Prevention forum and held row unifying events like midterm munchers and showed the movie Paper

Chase, as well as supporting school-wide programs such as the Blood Drive, Greek Week, Homecoming and Mardi Gras.

Through the years, sorority life has gone through many changes. From segregation to anti-establishment to an outlet for a busy college life, Panhellenic is always there to support UCLA's sororities. Panhellenic President Laura Bajuk, states that sororities are a constant family-type security which provides activities, friendship and companionship to enrich a woman's college career. ■



FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Lisa Feldman (scholarship), Cindy Call (publicity), Tami Bishop (greek week), Pamela Wong (second Vice-President), C.C. Porter (first Vice-President), Laura Bajuk (President), Tami Tarica (SIG liaison). **SECOND ROW:** Swati Adakar, Dalisa Cohen, Randi Tiechman, Carol Rainey (secretary), Kerri McKinnis, Tina Britt, Linda James, Naomi Nukugama, Margaret Murphy. **BACK ROW:** Suzanne Bacon, Patti Thoman (treasurer), Kathy McCarthy (campus safety liaison), Beth Shelton, Renee Roux, Renee Roski, Kristine Stiven, Ronni Peterman, Sally McDonald, Wendy Carson. **NOT PICTURED:** Kelley Fitzgerald, Chris Fishburn (advisor), Hillary Black, Shelley Oveson (IM), Cindy Waggoner (philanthropy), Michelle Ankeny (row relations).

IFC



On the other side of campus, the Inter Fraternity Council is the governing body of fraternity row. IFC's main purpose is to unify the fraternities, as well as monitor difficulties with the University and fraternities and between the fraternities themselves. IFC stresses open communication between the administration, special interest groups, Panhellenic, and fraternities in order to support a cohesive group of involved UCLA men.

This year, IFC is striving for a continued unity between the fraternities and the school. IFC also wants to increase scholarship awareness and achievement. Fraternity rush is the main responsibility of IFC. With better programing and a more organized rush registration, fraternities are able to increase their rushing capabilities. A better awareness

and a strive for diversity and a better image of fraternity life is how IFC reaches out to promote UCLA's fraternities. IFC also sponsors many intramural sports tournaments, and along with Panhellenic, is involved in Greek Week, Homecoming and Mardi Gras. IFC stresses involvement and tries to give more power to the individual fraternities in order to improve themselves internally and effect their future capabilities. ■

TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Dave Gordon (IM), Ker Gibbs (campus relations), Vlad Plyakov (justice), Jeff Harper (second Vice-President), Jeff Nebel (greek week), Scott Berns (scholarship), Tom Sestanovich (graduate advisor). **BOTTOM ROW (L—R):** Blake Holler (treasurer), Joey Kaplan (alternate justice), Peter Drake (justice), Gary Schoenfeld (President), Matt Whealen (chief justice), Keith Elkins (justice), Carlos Higuchi (public relations). **KNEELING:** Steven Schultz (executive secretary), Steve Holland (justice).

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

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We've come a long way Baby! Throughout the years, Alpha Chi was gone through a lot of changes in "style" ranging from the nostalgic fifties and sixties, to the carefree eighties. Today, Alpha Chi is known as a sorority of over one hundred and forty wonderful women with a wide range of talents.

Nineteen eighty-three has been a busy and exciting year for Alpha Chi. Starting with rush, we are proud to announce our "fantastic fifty-one" pledges.

Our talented and involved group of individuals all came together again with pride and enthusiasm that carried over into other activities such as Homecoming, Greek Week, Spring Sing and Mardi Gras.

Just like the UCLA football team, "Everything's coming up Roses" for Alpha Chi Omega, which makes us more enthusiastic, fun-filled, successful and anxious for the years to come. ■

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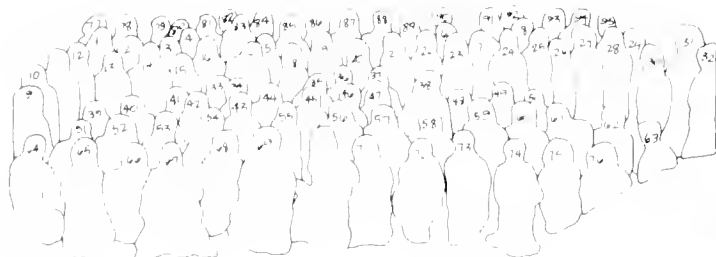
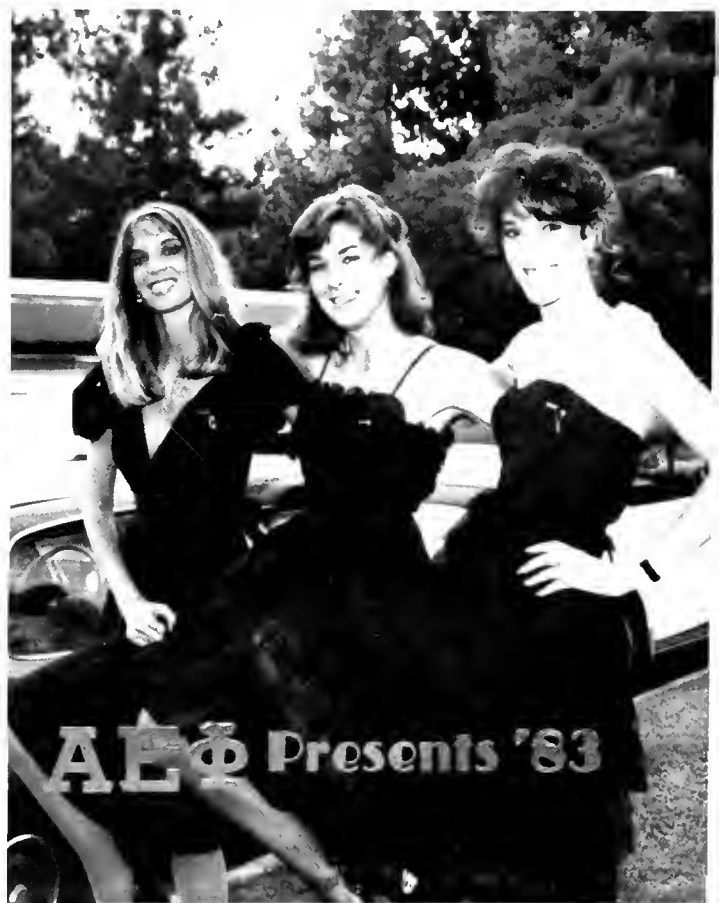
A giant Southern mansion nestled upon Hilgard Ave. awaiting unsuspecting rushees with extravagant decorations such as rabbits and edible cherries. An awesome 51 girls were invited to enter into the Pi zone: where sisterhood abounds through friendships, parties and good times shared together. It all started with Presents— Party at Clarke's— curfew at 11:00pm— Lori surfing at midnight— home by ??? A "bago" bound for Stanford— 23 girls and tub full of brew— room for more??? A continuous battle for the chipped diamond— "Odie vs. the Fox" or perhaps it should go to the sag queen! Grab a string and you shall find a big sis for peace of mind. Let's give a cheer for Dads and beer! Speaking of cheers, "you three foxes Dana, Erie and Lisa, were all so proud." ATO and Berkely Pi's what a victory celebration! Pressley's 21st—— the earliest ever! Odie's 21st— Walk much! Beta raid—How does 3 a.m. sound? Homecoming ventured with Alpha Tau Omega— "Guzzle that Gold!" Billy Crystal and Delts—"When...NOW God Damn it.!" Midnight Marauders. Polka Dot Lions—Minerva! Rat Fink— go a LITTLE crazy? Heck the Phi Psis love us— they'll clean it up— right slaves?!? Space Odyssey—the silver, the glitter, the Clingons!

Actives Stephanie Alexiou, Kim Allendorf, Michelle Ankenyn, Nicky Bader, Vicky Baldwin, Jeffie Bedford, Margo Boston, Kim Brandt, Kathy Casterson, Priscilla Chang, Bea Chestnut, Pam Clark, Barbie Clarke, Sharon Clements, Carrie Coltman, Marlene Colucci, Penny Conroy, Tina Coulbourn, Vicky Destin, Melissa Dingwell, Caroline Dittmyer, Maggie Donnelly, Stacey Drant, Stacey Feller, Kathy Fuller, Ann-Marie Fuller, Susie Friday, Nancy Givens, El Glockner, Lindsay Graber, Kathleen Griessel, Kelly Grewe, Debbie Harwell, Kathleen Hearn, Lisa Hedenberg, Tiffany Heitzenrader, Denae Hildebrand, Evie Hill, Laura Hinton, Marty Hirsch, Shannon Horton, Kathleen Howe, Linda James, Ilona Karme, Debbie Kazenelson, Lisa Kelton, Carol Kenney, Valerie Klein, Donna Knickman, Marc Levine, Tian-Tzy Li, Lisa Lipson, Andrea Marcone, Kim Matthews, Natalie McCallum, Carol McEnaney, Kim McGee, Pam McHibben, Jackie Meaney, Cheryl Miller, Martha Miller, Jan Morris, Kathy Nirschel, Kristy Odermatt, Karen Overstreet, Lyndal Owsley, Julie Perkal, Kim Pressley, Amy Quermann, Carol Raney, Cindy Rasmussen, Lucy Rector, Heidi Resnik, Michelle Rossett, Paula Sarkisian, Daphne Satter, Chris Senewald, Jennifer Shank, Wendy Shue, Lise Simons, Janice Sirkin, Kristy Spangler, Denise Spatafora, Lianne Stein, Debbie Strano, Lori Talley, Gigi Tierney, Stephanie Underhill, Sandra Vidulich, Michelle Welch, Lisa Wenger, Dana White, Amy Woodward, Lisa Yee, Lisa Zahm, Barbara Zieglansberger, Pledges Laura Brenneisen, Stacey Britton, Betsy Brown, Senia Cloud, Lynne Coakley, Sharon Cohen, Jillana Collins, Lynne Cooper, Robin Donnelly, Beth Drucker, Monica Elden, Cindy Emry, Taylor Fitzmaurice, Sheila Flanagan, Patty Flynn, Nancy Fournell, Jill Ghormley, Jeanne Guyon, Kellie Hanes, Sheri Hamamoto, Joanne Harris, Angela Hoy, Gayle Jackson, Renee Lhati, Jackie Lamb, Mar. Landot, Jennifer Lowr, Patty Marchak, Beck McFadden, Caryn Rapern, Sunmin Park, Melissa Rabun, Cathy Santella, Nancy Schucker, Susan Settle, Cindi, Sheals, Andrea Shure, Shaunah Smith, Cindy Solomon, Juliet Souza, Natalie Tawil, Theresa Thomas, Theresa Vickers, Kathleen Walick, Laurie Wasser, Janet Wilson, Katherine Wilson, Lorie Zerwick





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It has been a Phi-tastic year! Starting off with a mad rush...presents at the Hyatt...raids with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Cal Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Alpha Mu after the game...giraffe passing...Capturing the Gold with Theta Delta Chi in homecoming...birthday strip-o-gram...surprise big and little sister picnic...take a PHI dad out to a ball game...got castaway in P.J.'s...see ya Trojans!...breakfast kidnap at Uncle John's...rushing our big brothers hard...three candle-passings in one night!...Wanna, but a watch?, a Teddy Gram-how much?!...a rose is a rose is a rosebowl '84...wild times at the pledge/active...green and white and lots of spirit...winter formal...check your attitude...brunching with Mom...El Torito Poppers...Multa Corda Una Causa...chaim sheba...Special Olympics...UniCamp and fundraisers galore...Seniors crank on their prank...going for the Gold at Mardi Gras...tuning up for Spring Sing...Senior Farewell Dinner... "With many loving friends I see visions of the things to be, this house I know was meant for me, these girls have brought the best in life to me..."

1.Sara Pappelbaum 2.Alane Goodman 3.Marla Stevens 4.Suzanne Engler 5.Cindy Polse 6.Lori Nemhauser 7.Pam Brand 8.Allison Glenn 9.Arlyn Eggers 10.Alice Jacobs 11.Randi Gelfand 12.Leslie Jacobs 13.Donna Sanders 14.Michelle Balowitz 15.Dana Levin 16.Beth Koerner 17.Lisa Lindo 18.Lisa Ehrlich 19.Sandi Glassman 20.Laura Margolin 21.Lonnie Hoffman 22.Laurie Julian 23.Susan Winer 24.Lianne Tarica 25.Tina Stearn 26.Allison Liebhaber 27.Wendy Tuch 28.Randie Gerstenfeld 29.Beth Astor 30.Debbie Fox 31.Dianne Weissman 32.Jennie Gardner 33.Mary Luevano 34.Ariel Goldin 35.Sheri Lrff 36.Susan Greenberg 37.Susan Mittleman 38.Sarah Shachory 39.Sheryl Cohen 40.Debbie Sherby 41.Sharon Glotzer 42.Jenny Kaplan 43.Cheline Jaidar 44.Stacey Abrams 45.Robin Silverman 46.Debbie Aiken 47.Susy Dekker 48.Karen Mund 49.Jill Blumberg 50.Karen Weinstein 51.Carla Butler 52.Melanie Kropf 53.Brenda Cooper 54.Francine Smith 55.Tehmina Adaya 56.Monica Rosenberg 57.Leslie Schwartz 58.Olga Ladyzhensky 59.Marla Agron 60.Tammy Kahane 61.Stephanie Glenn 62.Julie Weiner 63.Norine Smiley 64.Laura Gottlieb 65.Lisa Schwartz 66.Liza Aurino 67.Marlene Garner 68.Eva Epelbaum 69.Liz Hirsch 70.Beth Amos 71.Heidi Freeman 72.Natalie Saylor 73.Bernadette Cohen 74.Marci Taback 75.Suzanne Strinberg 76.Judy Levin 77.Nina Korchiem 78.Jodi Abrams 79.Debbie Fohrman 80.Jill Federman 81.Andrea Sherman 82.Michele Ehrlich 83.Missy Birns 84.Nancy Yaffe 85.Ronnie Peterman 86.Julie Tannenbaum 87.Daron Yuster 88.Heidi Calof 89.Allison Cowitt 90.Laura Mende 91.Janice Azaren 92.Jodi Stein 93.Joni Graboff 94.Jody Fox 95.Patricia Werner.
Not Pictured Melanie Aoki, Alaina Bernstein, Alisa Deutch, Susie Deutch, Stacey Effron, Ann Fishman, Judy Frankel, Nicola Glass, Shelley Gross, Randi Helfend, Sheryl Kipper, Lisa Landis, Nancy Pomerantz, Vicky Rabow, Stephanie Ray, Pam Rose, Stacie Stuken, Liz Turner

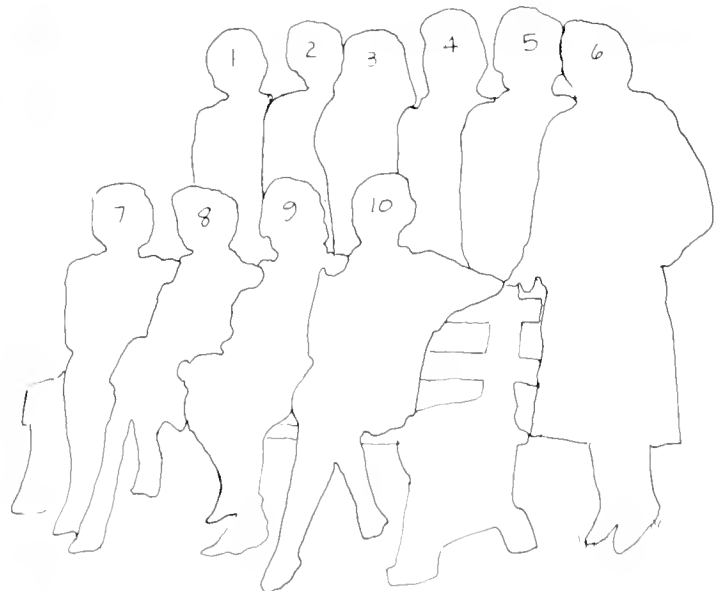
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1.D Nyce Williams 2.Sherry Rain 3.Jennifer Burton 4.Brenda Harvey 5.Vida Bottom 6.Sonja Gray 7.Reginia Owens 8.Lisa Cagnolatti 9.Lynne Moore 10.Lori Smith Not Pictured Jenifer Broderick



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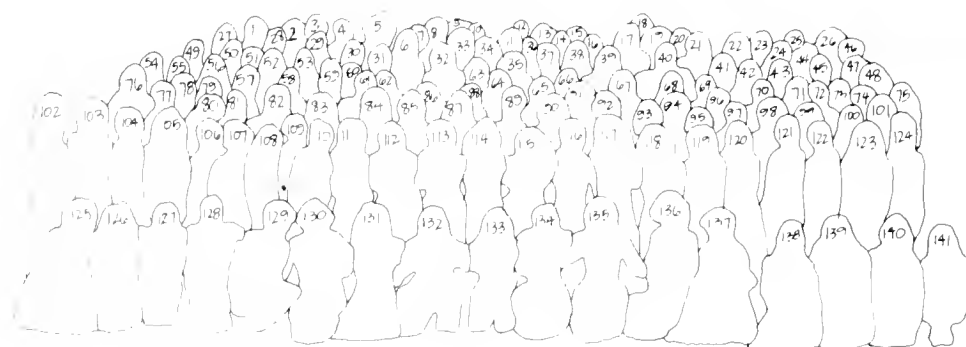
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Alpha Phi, founded at Syracuse in 1872, was the first sorority ever to build a chapter house. UCLA's Beta Delta chapter was founded in 1924, and since that time has been one of the largest houses on the row.

Alpha kicked off it's 60th year at UCLA with a very successful rush. We got 54 beautiful pledges, which gave us the second largest pledge class on the row. Homecoming was also a huge success, as the Alpha Phi's and ZBT's float took first place honors. The year was filled with many other activities such as raids, exchanges, the pledge class Celebrity Basketball Game, our Fall Party at the Castaways, and of course, Mardi Gras.

Alpha Phi's philanthropy is Cardiac Aid and we took part in a very exciting charity event, where we "kidnapped" celebrities with their "ransom" going to Cardiac Aid.

Phi's can be seen all around campus cheering at games like our own Song Girl, modeling for the BearWear Catalog, giving campus tours, helping with the Special Olympics, working as campus representative to Miller Beer, as a student health advocate, Bruin Belles, and Rush Counselor, just to name a few.

After 60 years, we have accomplished a lot and we are certain that the next 60 will be just as successful for the sisters of Alpha Phi.

1. Diane Nicholson 2. Lisa George 3. Elise Rovens 4. Susie Frankel 5. Linda Arneal 6. Tia Creighton 7. Susan Selecky 8. Lori Ocheltree 9. Teresa Nocciolo 10. Mary Jersen 11. Tracy Groper 12. Rozze Scholey 13. Jennifer Goodwin 14. Mary Gross 15. Kirsten Kemper 16. Liz Moussouros 17. Debbie Jansen 19. Laurie Price 20. Barbi Allen 21. Cindy Cauffman 22. Lise Berg 23. Joanne McCormick 24. Theresa Barulich 25. Laurie Riccra 26. Ann Magofin 27. Colleen Palmer 28. Susie Silver 29. Laurie Holmes 30. Erin Ferguson 31. Molly Moriarty 32. Andrea Olsen 33. Debbie Morgan 34. Stacia Salis 35. Joan Hazelwood 36. Jennifer Harris 37. Susan Deely 38. Judy MacMorran 39. Michelle Muir 40. Nancy McGreery 41. Robyn Goldman 42. Marisa Zarate 43. Lyndy Marron 44. Sandy Gooen 45. Lisa Katona 46. Kelly Anselmo 47. Debbie Smolarsky 48. Cindy Helsley 49. Renee Roux 50. Carole Baker 51. Helga VanHerle 52. Shannon Bryan 53. Anne Loesch 54. Sheila Wilson 55. Chelle Francis 56. Chris Wenzel 57. Kendall Clodt 58. Kelly Rice 59. Bridget Kosinski 60. Paula Lyons 61. Kendra Kling 62. Ellie Grillo 63. Beth Sennett 64. Allison Hastings 65. Naila Dada 66. Rhonda Goldstein 67. Sandy Greenberg 68. Lisa Freidman 69. Tamara Shelley 70. Jeanne Magoffin 71. Whitney Mills 72. Amy Thompson 73. Linda Brown 74. Kelly Brown 75. Stephanie Grossman 76. Karin Mason 77. Nancy Lange 78. Laura Lucky 79. Shawn Erlin 80. Debbie Hulit 81. Andrea Lefitz 82. Jane Schneider 83. Cheri Clew 84. Anne Stone 85. Lynda Vazquez 86. Kerri Short 87. Kristen Jester 88. Julie Stein 89. Valerie Petrone 90. Judy Sullivan 91. Lindy Tate 92. Melissa Hammond 93. Lisa Colvin 94. Lee Matzner 95. Hilde Grenata 96. Kim DeSelms 97. Laura Montgomery 98. Cindy Christian 99. Sally Hugh 100. Lynette Ball 101. Karin Hall 102. Glynne Benner 103. Faith Esterson 104. Andrea Esterson 105. Susan Ritterman 106. Debbie Weitzman 107. Victoria Johnston 108. Patrice Milton 109. Anne Nishikawa 110. Lisa Busenhart 111. Jan Rashoff 112. Sue Genard 113. Susie Dameron 114. Julie Enzer 115. Terri Finocchiario 116. Lori Matsuoka 117. Kynthia Colyvas 118. Julie Enzer 119. Diana Sowell 120. Lisa Basiak 121. Gigi Gerardo 122. Ellen Gewecke 123. Patty Yelle 124. Dana Segal 125. Gillian Garcia 126. Diana Wilson 127. Diane Song 128. Rena Kashmere 129. Megan Dobrott 130. Nancy Orford 131. Mara Faierman 132. Irene Karas 133. Karen Sternbach 134. Liz Brody 135. Pam Hosegood 136. Julie Schwartz 137. Jill Silver 138. Julie Kotler 139. Allison Gausman 140. Karen Soloman 141. Andrea del Regno.

Established at UCLA in 1923, Chi Omega was the first national sorority on campus. Since then, the Chi-O's have continued a tradition of excellence in every aspect of college life. One can find Chi-O's in every part of campus life: studying diligently in the south, meeting with classmates and friends up north, and working long hours in their Kerckhoff and Ackerman offices.

Chi Omega's social calendar is always full. This year included Greek Week with Phi Kappa Psi and incredible exchanges with such houses as Zeta Beta Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Nu. The highlight of 1983 was the annual homecoming parade which included the Homecoming Queen, Chi-O Terese Dankowski, and from which Chi Omega and Theta Xi walked away with the Grand Marshal's trophy.

Though each quarter seems filled with raids, exchanges, little sister activities and parties, the Chi-O's are careful to allow time for studying. Chi Omega is ranked among the top third academically and is represented by members of various honor societies and leaders in campus government and special committees.

For the past sixty years, Chi Omega has provided sisterhood and friendships which support and encourage the successful efforts of each member in everything she does. Consequently, Chi Omega has always been and will continue to be a strong presence at UCLA.

1 Sarah Afshar 2 Cindy Oleyar 3 Cassie Schauer 4 Dalet Brady 5 Karen Perles 6 Lynn Lyneis 7 Sue Brennen 8 Sherri Smith 9 Sally MacDonald 10 Valentina Kacani 11 Ann Kadencky 12 Maya Iwanaga 13 Caroline Zeiler 14 Lori Pallai 15 Edie Hofmeister 16 Jill Santis 17 Monica Hahn 18 Lianne Caetano 19 Basia Jankowski 20 Melissa Johnson 21 Cheryl Hackett 22 Stacy Blany 23 Lisa Olson 24 Nancy Gichtin 25 Karen Gichtin 26 Karen Simpson 27 Sherilynne Tyner 28 Lisa Clifford 29 Julie Johnson 30 Terri Derrickson 31 Bree Pastor 32 Deena Kolodkin 33 Dahlia Doumani 34 Susan Block 35 Mary Towns Davis 36 Jodi Colucci 37 Vicki Sterling 38 Kelly Greenhalgh 39 Laura Kalb 40 Rose Dieffenbach 41 Lynn Andrews 42 Cindy Cannon 43 Chris Haase 44 Kim Shansby 45 Laura Whitescarver 46 Claire Wolf 47 Janet Conser 48 Marlene Casillas 49 Christine Haas 50 Pam Paluga 51 Pamela Oas 52 Salli Shrewsbury 53 Karen Cogan 54 Kim Brown 55 Stephanie Johnson 56 Maureen Kane 57 Karen Isackson 58 Leslie French 59 Kathy Turansky 60 Doreen Lane 61 Colleen O'Rourke 62 Karen Sencerbox 63 Annette Gonzalez 64 Marla Banks 65 Lisa Levinthal 66 Amy Hamilton 67 Laurie Poston 68 Diana Rich 69 Lori Mills 70 Kristi Hough 71 Kerri Pelonis 72 Carmen Olmos 73 Lisa Vincent 74 Tammi Clementi 75 Mary Ann Hetherington 76 Missy Segal 77 Lisa Voetinner 78 Suzette Lipscomb 79 Chrissy Miller 80 Paula Shepanek 81 Kim Wiskeman 82 Debbie Bernstein 83 Marina Koukis 84 Jenny Mowery 85 Lynne Norman 86 Judi Fishman 87 Betsy Stansel 88 Tammy Warner 89 Kim Stroth 90 Debbie Lam 91 Jill Holwager 92 Donna Boesky 93 Carol Curry 94 Joan Berend 95 Melissa Effron 96 Cami Cohen 97 Kim Saltikov 98 Chris Baytosh 99 Libby Scarano 100 Sean Hensley 101 Kim Sykes 102 Anne Schillinger 103 Susan Sharpe 104 Lynn Loeb 105 Jill Arthur 106 Sheryl Wilson 107 Valerie Kinkade 108 Karen Stephenson.



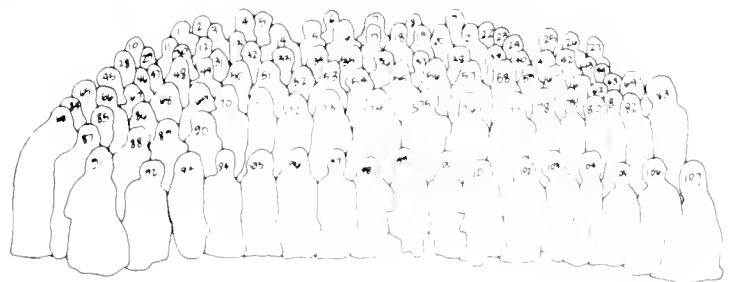
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Tri Delta was founded nearly a century ago on Thanksgiving Eve at Boston University in 1888. The Theta Pi Chapter has enhanced UCLA since 1925 with enthusiasm, involvement, and service. Tri Deltas can be found in a variety of campus activities, including Bruin Belles, the Daily Bruin, Mardi Gras, Greekweek, and Olympic Committees, Campus Events, swim team and Student Government. Three spirited Deltas represent UCLA as the Bruin Bear Josephine, Cheerleader and Song Girl. We are proud to have our members chosen for the Mortar Board, Order of Omega, and Homecoming Court. This year, our sister, Julie Hayek, was chosen to be Miss USA.

Tri Deltas' social life is also full and exciting. We teamed up with Beta Theta Pi fraternity for Homecoming, and enjoyed the football game with our dads when UCLA beat Washington. We had fun "Putting on the Ritz" for our fall party at the Palace. Winter Quarter brought many more activities such as Greek Week activities with Sigma Nu, a "Crush Party" for Tri Deltas and their secret admirers, and our Winter formal, The Stars and Crescent Ball. Spring quarter is busy with Mardi Gras, Spring Sing, parties and exchanges. Tri Delta is always strong in intramurals winning the trophy for the last four years.

We also work hard raising money for our philanthropy, Children's Hospital, through our Brownie Social and See's Sucker Sale.

Tri Deltas work hard and play hard and together create the most active and dynamic organization at UCLA.

1. Becky Taylor 2. Joanne Patman 3. De Ette Richmond 4. Dana Sullivan 5. Clare Murray 6. Patti Leiske 7. Mary Chiapuzio 8. Debbie Geller 9. Lyn Leslie 10. Quinn Owen 11. Chris Nixon 12. Diane Duprey 13. Holly Crain 14. Sarah Penn 15. Sarah Phillipson 16. Kathy Sweet 17. Shelly Myers 18. Claudia Des Marais 19. Kathy Barrick 20. Terri Sousa 21. Margaret Rosato 22. Jennifer Verity 23. Patricia Vierra 24. Candice Bowers 25. Linda Cellar 26. Allison Pearlman 27. Sally Lieber 28. Lisa Walsh 29. Shelley Jarvis 30. Tracy Ludwick 31. Anneke Nelson 32. Ellen Boothby 33. Kelly Muller 34. Cori Libby 35. Melinda McCullum 36. Annette Rivezzo 37. Tracy Owen 38. Julie Guinn 39. Julie Anderson 40. Diane Bailey 41. Jennifer Edson 42. Mary Easley 43. Kathy Henrickson 44. Sara Duran 45. Karen Pedersen 46. Melinda Williams 47. Clarissa Coyoca 48. Melissa Oberle 49. Vicki Wright 50. Allison Mashin 51. Michelle Moshay 52. Gail Slutzky 53. Carol Ng 54. Julie Jeeter 55. Sue Yamada 56. Leslie Heard 57. Pamela Slate 58. Connie Herring 59. Courtney McNicholas 60. Amy Stathos 61. Nannette Salley 62. Nieves Millar 63. Lisa Cessario 64. Mary Anderson 65. Betsy Bergmark 66. Karen Mora 67. Patti Sachs 68. Stacey Seamon 69. Kelly Givas 70. Denise Cosgrove 71. Leslie Gilman 72. Rebecca Casey 73. Sharon Sterling 74. Danielle Cosgrove 75. Lisa Daigle 76. Susan Adams 77. Sandra Itkoff 78. Julie Isenman 79. Lynne Shadford 80. Leslie Williams 81. Kristin Fredricksen 82. Mary Lynn Small 83. Diane Griffin 84. Pam Smith 85. Shannon Rodriguez 86. Corinna Seibt 87. Loretta Falcone 88. Cindy Benneyan 89. Elise Owens 90. Heather George 91. Linda Ryan 92. Debbie Clark 93. Cherylin Parsons 94. Dana Mammond 95. Valerie Lee 96. Renee Roski 97. Susan Kowala 98. Kelley Fitzgerald 99. Paulette Ditzler 100. Cathy Dubridge 101. Cynthia Chapman 102. Martha Dolfie 103. Diane Collenan 104. Lori Wilson 105. Megan Haley 106. Tracy Andrews 107. Sydney Morton 108. Stephanie Thompson 109. Karen Calhoun 110. Kelly Morgan 111. Brenda Wears 112. Maria Sears 113. Robin Donny 114. Cindy Suggett 115. Angela Oburst 116. Laura Dekraker 117. Monique Binkley 118. Audrey Dufel 119. Nicole Allaga 120. Ruth Ann Hamilton 121. Kim Ruffell 122. Katie Edminston 123. Kathy Mancini 124. Jeanne Weyl 125. Patti Reith 126. Vicky Vitacco 127. Debbie Benneyan 128a. Tracy Williams 128b. Carry Kim 129. Denise McKinney 130. Catherine Arakawa 131. Joan Niemeyer 132. Tamerlin Broxton 133. Renee Hollinger 134. Nancy Breuer 135. Yvette Sztankovits 136. Monica McNicholas 137. Kelly Webb 138. Jennifer Heaton 139. Melissa Pratt 140. Beth Abare 141. Meredith Hughes 142. Sandy Ludwick 143. Chris Dolkas 144. Kelly Quisling 145. Becca Newquist.

652 Hilgard Avenue...we call it home! The Delta Gamma house stands proud thanks to three young women weather-bound one Christmas at the Lewis School in Oxford, Mississippi. In 1873, Anna Boyd Ellington, Mary Comfort Leonard, and Eva Webb Dodd founded our sorority.

Today at the Alpha Sigma chapter, the tradition lives on. Exemplifying our esprit de coup is the annual Anchor Splash that returned to the UCLA campus this year. Being a fund raiser for the Delta Gamma philanthropy, is a tradition practiced in all chapters across the nation. The fiesta consists of swimming races and relays which fraternity members participate in as a team. Members of the D.G. house enthusiastically coach. The Splash raises money for the Blind Children's Center, our chapter philanthropy.

In addition to fund raisers are, of course, the social ranks of a sorority. Again tradition prevails with our Abnormal Formal, a shift from the formal dresses and tuxedos to an "anything but" attire. The nautical theme of our Spring Luau permits us to display our symbol, the anchor, something very special to Delta Gammas.

Setting sail with D.G. means sharing with friends and community striving for academic excellence and fond memories to last forever. ■

ACTIVES Heidi Amacher Teri Anderson, Felicia Arnold, Thais Bailey, Cheryl Becker, Susan Bauer, Carolyn Binsacca, Shari Brendendick, Diane Brodie, Lisa Brown, Jane Byrnes, Mina Charn, Nancy Cho, Cindy Choisser, Christine Coffey, Mindy Cowan, Nancy Cutting, Jackie Dale, Julie Davis, Lisa DeBella, Diane Dadrill, Tia Dott, Julie Doud, Kathy Duffy, Tonie Escobedo, Laurie Farwell, Jody Faust, Pam Fenton, Bethh Ann Fife, Marla Fisher, Susan Fleming, Bridget Flynn, Tenny Fox, Kathleen Gallagher, Andrea Gesas, Karen Filsleider, Sonya Goumas, Kari Grant, Lesley Grayson, Malory Greene, Peggy Grimes, Karen Gurley, Linda Hanna, Kristen Hansen, Sandy Harper, Melinda Hartle, Debbie Haynes, Christa Henricks, Lynda Hewitt, Susan Hickey, Heidi Hohener, Brenda Holden, Stacia Howler, Susan Incledon, Heather Janis, Holly Janis, Valerie Jelenik, Lisa Jiu, Julie Johnson, Connie Johnston, Kelly Jones, Carol Joslin, Debbie Kaloper, Jenny Kahn, Kathleen Kearney, Cindy Kerby, Kristen Kieffer, Lisa Kitchen, Janet Koewler, Sharon Koffler, Becky Kubin, Robyn Larson, Deena Laufer, Janet Lenk, Trudi Leonhardt, Stacie Levitz, Mary Lockington, Anne Lord, Sheila Lord, Barbie Lowe, Dayna Lowry, Julie Lozano, Shawn Lund, Kathy Lyons, Christine Martin, Lisa Massey, Kathy McCarthy, Catherine Menard, Lisa Minter, Nancy Moe, Mindey Morrison, Sharon Muldoon, Angela Muller, Patrice Murray, Shelly Oveson, Diane Papan, Erin Patton, Kathryn Peirano, Diane Pratt, Sandra Radlovic, Debbie Roberts, Heather Robertson, Leslie Roepke, Linda Ropel, Laura Rowan, Susan Rawley, Simone Sabbaugh, Maria Savasta, Cathy Scott, Pam Scott, Nina Segbarth, Sharon Seleine, Beth Shelton, Maria Smith, Debbie Solomon, Michelle Spencer, Amy Spring, Linda Stanten, Elena Stiteler, Holly Tennyson, Lory Towle, Ava Vedres, Cynthia Waggoner, Staci Watson, Shelley Williams, Lisa Young, Jan Bollenbacher, Kathy Bonozo, Sara Forbes, Wendy Im, Robin Luce, Valeris Smith, Heidi Vuich, Diana Weismann, Katy Wertz, Allison Wi, Kris Wright 1983 PLEDGE CLASS Jeanine Alcantara, Sunnie Andersen, Sue Anderson, Jacki Arthur, Laura Barron, Gail Becker, Angela Berry, Lindy Bruce, Lisa Bruzzone, Patti Coffey, Theresa Corsaro, Nancy Crum, Tracy Curtis, Jill Del Crognale, Brandie Dye, Jill Frazee, Stacy Gabrielson, Robin Gallop, Michelle Gesas, Bonnie Goldstein, Jodi Gordon, Kimberly Grayson, Peggy Griffin, Lisa Kern, Lisa Kleinman, Medeighnia Lentz, Tracy Loomis, Lydia Martinez, Elise Miller, Susan Mineta, Amy Nadel, Kim Puckett, Diana Rader, Kathy Radisch, Kathy Ricks, Brooke Robertson, Natalie Rooney, Teri Schulz, Janet Seleine, Sarah Shaw, Tracy Skidmore, Wendy Spence, Juli Stone, Tracy Sultan, Heather Yeatman, Andrea Zaharia, Janet Zaslow



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Gamma Phi Beta was founded on November 11, 1874 at Syracuse University in New York. There, it was the first women's fraternity to be ever called a sorority.

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was installed at the UCLA campus on June 26, 1924. The chapter was formed from an old local sorority, Alpha Sigma Pi, and twenty-six girls were initiated.

Since its founding, the Alpha Iota Chapter has made its mark on UCLA. Gamma Phis could always be found participating in many campus activities such as Greek Week, Homecoming and Mardi Gras. This year has been no exception. In addition to campus activities our social calendar has been busy as well. Highlights include the pledge-active "Masquerade Ball," a pajama exchange, Big Brother parties, Luau, and a Gamma Phi tradition, "The Crescent Ball."

The Alpha Iota chapter celebrated its 60th anniversary with a party on April 29. Many alumni and chapter members got together to commemorate the the past 60 years of Gamma Phi Beta at UCLA. ■

1. Carrie Wise 2. Tina Bunch 3. Aimee Ashby 4. Marci Merdler 5. Melissa Brereton 6. Terri Randleman 7. Deborah Israel 8. Carol Diesel 9. Pam Baker 10. Julie Simpson 11. Beth McDonnell 12. Laurie Markson 13. Cathy Utzinger 14. Laura Louie 15. Elena Bocca 16. Debbie Fairfa 17. Diane Irvin 18. Melodie Schrom 19. Michele Milnes 20. Stacy Serber 21. Lisa Kruttschnitt 22. Jenny Roger 23. Leslie Hanna 24. Sandy Skeeter 25. Patty Torres 26. Rachel Smith 27. Patti Mason 28. Megan Haggerty 29. Brooke Barrera 30. Pam Johnson 31. Jill Holley 32. Suzanne Garrison 33. Maryanne Keehn 34. Karen Jones 35. Shari Lee 36. Ilana Friedland 37. Lori Sargeant 38. Julie Kell 39. Kim Moyer 40. Danielle Egerer 41. Kim Corson 42. Valerie Stadelbacher 43. Bettina Borchert 44. Lorraine Mandella 45. Nancy Mayer 46. Adrienne English 47. Allison Russell 48. Carolyn Lee 49. Athena Scourkes 50. Terri Dool 51. Suzane Sacher 52. Jennifer Schuele 53. Silja Kennan 54. Kathryn Mattice 55. Susan Cheleden 56. Leslie Lloyd 57. Kathy McLaughlin 58. Naomi Nakayama 59. Vicki Steinman 60. Anita Lande 61. Rosita Haga 62. Lisa Green 63. Patti Thoman 64. Linda Newmark 65. Lori Hines 66. Debra Nelson 67. Leslie Taylor 68. Christine Silk 69. Lisa Kell 70. Laura Lemmo 71. Shelly Winhall 72. Emma Fukui 73. Julie Brown 74. Tracey Musgrove 75. Lori Dryden 76. Brenda Borst 77. Susan Lintz 78. Barbara Vento 79. Debbie Menor 80. Pam Cuendet 81. Stacy Michaels 82. JoAnn Magno 83. Dori Robinson 84. Dana Lee 85. Carye Campbell 86. Daina Fernandez 87. Colleen McCall 88. Sherry Finke 89. Deborah Aylott 90. Brenda Stainfield 91. Regina Wright 92. Marta Carrington 93. Yvonne Kwa Not pictured: Ruth Boyle Lisa Detanna Maria Dion Hilary Johnson Becky Lynch Maria Rheingruber Kirsten Rood Carmel White

The 1983-84 academic year proved what Kappa Alpha Thetas have known all along—a house stands only as strong as its members. Traditionally, the Beta Xi chapter's strength has relied on a sense of unity among the more than 200 UCLA Thetas. Beta Xi Thetas are united, not by similarities among our members, but by pride in our chapter's diversity and the close friendships we share.

Theta pledges, awed by the size of UCLA, found a home at the Theta house where they were among friends and, better, sisters. The sophomores found Theta becoming a part of their lives, providing stability at a crucial and sometimes confusing time in their college careers.

Theta juniors, busy with campus activities and jobs preparing them for graduation, appreciated the guidance they received from Theta and the recognition Theta gave them for academic and extracurricular accomplishments. Theta seniors, juggling social activities with job interviews and career contacts, appreciated their "lasts." The last pledging day, last formal and last finals marked their passage from the academic to the professional world.

Theme parties and exchanges kept Thetas busy, as did fund raising projects for Theta's national philanthropy, Logopedics, which provides therapy for speech and hearing impaired children and adults. ■



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1 Kathy Francis 2 Lisa Fimberg 3. Elise Renwick 4 Julie Badraun 5 Kathy Goodwin
6 Tracy Mullin 7 Shelly Triggs 8 Kris Dietz 9 Chelane Schuler 10 Andrea Grannan
11 Lori Gundersen 12 Danelle Black 13. Lisa Mulrooney 14 Karen Jensen 15 Kim
Goldston 16 Dana Lind 17 Leslie Schwarz 18 Kelly Tobin 19 Carolyn Wagner
20. Anne Carey 21 Susie Peterson 22 Susan Kuhn 23 Keely Enright 24 Dena
Fischer 25 Gina Rugolo 26. Kristen O'Connor 27 Heather Dobbs 28 Leanne Kuhn
29. Lori Neimann 30. Chris Tomkins 31 Laura Bear 32 Andrea Gaynor 33 Kathy
Lemke 34 Cheryl Gabbard 35. Gabrielle Nassir 36 Nancy Derwin 37 Stephanie
Peterson 38 Janet Haas 39 Susan Rendell 40. Debbie Quigley 41 Leanne Meissner
42 Kelly Kostlan 43 Paula Baker 44 Bliss Coulton 45 Stacey Lindholm 46 Debbie
Hastain 47. Lisa Bailon 48. Elizabeth O'Hare 49. Laura Wilson 50 Kim Singer
51 Karen Chasalow 52. Nancy Leiman 53 Judy Ross 54 Pam Whitehill 55 Valencia
Giaccio 56 Lisa Thomas 57. Shirley Convis 58 Toni McJenkin 59 Joan Vail
60 Melinda Miller 61 Beth Harrison 62. Vicki White 63 Alissa Abramson 64 Liz
Knowlton 65 Terri Hirotsu 66. Stacey Fulhorst 67 Kathy Cranston 68 Shannon
Redfoot 69 Jennifer Marsh 70. Stacy Smith 71. Tammy Talmage 72. Ranlyn Hill
73 Jennifer Looper 74 Erica Bunner 75 Romi Straussman 76 Leslie Krusoff
77 Jessica Pick 78 Tracey Decker 79 Nancy Ciccarelli 80 Laura Carfagno
81 Madeline Crabb 82 Kelly Lee 83 Lisa Horn 84 Karen Marmion 85 Cindy Beck
86 Sue Condon 87 Laura Short 88. Melanie Kagan 89 Eva Polak 90 Maria Newkirk
91 Carolyn O. Conner 92 Karen Goerz 93. Lisa Cerny 94 Pia Morris 95 Dalisa
Cohen 96. Stacy Plotkin 97. Maria Ried 98 Paula Ferrigno 99 Cindy White
100 Jennifer Devening 101 Alyson Pizzo 102 Susan Stephanie 103 Deena Esensten
104 Lynne Pitchie 105 Cathy Barber 106 Ann Supple 107 Beth Johnson
108 Adar Kar Swati 109 Lori Spas 110 Mary Lech 111 Betsy Capifoni 112 Lisa
Orgolini 113 Vicki Cunningham 114 Nicole Nassir 115 Katy Lamson 116 Julie
Dougherty 117 Sally Convis 118 Lonnee Kent 119 Sherry Cobb 120 Troacy
Morrow 121 Robina Luther 122. Danita Long 124 Jennifer Sims 125. Jill Peasley
126 Stacey Coopman 127. Jennifer Herui 128. Carolyn Ignacio 129 Patty Robinson
130 Rhody Davis 131. Eolene Boyd 132. Julie Young 133 Mary Foster 134 Kathi
Haynes 135 Jill Papai 136. Anne Worrell 137 Kristin Gunn 138 Bridget Gleason
139 Leigh Baker 140 Karyn Wood 141 Caradawn Anderson 142 Kathy Hannon
143 Karen Ellefsen 144 Annie Kinsell 145. Lynne Levin 146 Carol Dreyfus
147 Mary Tsai 148 Lauren Ehrenfeld 149 Susan Dreyfus 150 Kendle Koontz
151. Pat Pearson 152. Carol George 153 Kelly Cannell 154 Linda Wolf
155. Jennifer Manriquez 156 Elizabeth Milner 157 Jennifer Warner 158 Kathy
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You've come a long way baby! Since its inception by four enterprising young women, Kappa Delta has expanded from a small campus in Farmville, Virginia to 174 chapters across the U.S. Kappa Delta is more than a sorority; it's a group of college women coming together to share common interests, backgrounds, and good times. Kappa Delta's make their mark on every facet of campus life, from Homecoming and Student Government to the Daily Bruin and Panhellenic Council. Kappa Deltas have captured many awards, including first place overall in Greek Week last year, and most recently the Chancellor's Award for Homecoming.

Uniqueness among our members creates the Kappa Delta experience; it's a feeling that remains long after graduation.

1.Kathy Arndt 2.Nancie Porter 3.Jolene Welch 4.Rachael Winston 5.Natalie Blatchford 6.Lynne Weil 7.Kathy Kimball 8.Anna Forssen 9.Jamie Chusid 10.Misti Dawson 11.Victoria Rollins 12.Barbara Peraz 13.Leslie Hendricks 14.Lori Rand 15.Julie Fuller 16.Cathy Oyster 17.Loretta Wilhelm 18.Helen Garvey 19.Kathy Brennan 20.Katie Beall 21.Sue Berman 22.Wendy Bush 23.Megan Ring 24.Shawn Allen 25.Linda Murphy 26.Cathy Conley 27.Carolyn Peltin 28.Kathy Winfrey 29.Anne Hutchinson 30.Donna Spangler 31.Laura Nutton 32.Dawnelle White 33.Lindley Avina 34.Shari Bitcon 35.Michelle Saevke 36.Diane Goebel 37.Taryn Ehernberger 38.Cindy Tamminga 39.Jennifer Dishaw 40.Teresa Smith 41.Kerri McKinnis 42.Petrea Lindegren 43.Leanne Ritchie 44.Sandra Bohay 45.Kelley Kelso 46.Katie Kimball 47.Jennifer Darpinian 48.Carol Paul 49.Jayme Fryer 50.Dana Ashburn 51.Tracy Kiuchi 52.Carolyn Corley 53.Michelle Dynowski 55.Gay Tully 56.Beth Cole 57.Christa Franklin 58.Pellie Jones 59.Wendy Rischar 60.Kelley Case 61.Melina Zrecny 62.Wendy Wyse 63.Deborah Owen 64.Stephanie Mingura 65.Lisa Calhoun 66.Miranda Bishai 67.Sharon Hartley 68.Kim Graves 69.Luanne Nunes 70.Cindy Call 71.Cheryl Borden 72.Roxana Smith 73.Robin Sturmthal 74.Laura Bajuk 75.Lorena Coward 76.Jackie Broussard 77.Mary Alexander 78.Patty Pellizon 79.Deanna Haffey 80.Virgie Cayetano 81.Cheryl Heiller 82.Karen Drapeau 83.Greta Boysen 84.Jennifer Bryant 85.Kelly Murphy 86.Beth Lebowsky 87.Sharla Faddis 88.Dominica Salvatore 89.Jacque Goldstein 90.Lori Grospritz 91.Tracy Borucki 92.Dawn Lipsky 93.Becky Takeda 94.Teresa Wolf 95.Giorgi Duvall 96.Ann-Marie Liggett 97.Karen Abbey 98.Meryl Manson 99.Heather Haines 100.Kathe Rea 101.Teri Longarini 102.Elise Paul 103.Michelle Melone 104.Lee Nicholson 105.Shelli Stockton 106.Karin Abend 107.Jenny Carr 108.Sandy Tubbs 109.Molly Martinsen 110.Stephanie Meyer 111.Beth Rustigian.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Although times have changed, many traditions still remain constant at the Gamma Xi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. No longer do actives wear poodle skirts and saddle shoes, but the bonds of friendship and sisterhood remain as important as ever.

Kappa's enthusiasm is evident by the variety of things we do. Many Kappas have completed internships in New York and Washington D.C., as well as at businesses in Los Angeles and at UCLA. Others have chosen to broaden their knowledge by studying in foreign countries such as Italy, Spain, and Sweden. Not only is this energy displayed in school spirit and campus involvement, but we also participate in philanthropic events. These events have benefitted underprivileged children and the City of Hope.

The 1983-84 school year was off to a great start with 58 incredible new pledges. Fall quarter was highlighted by Dad's Day, Homecoming with Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and an "Old South" party with southern belles and river boat gamblers. After another Rose Bowl victory, the Kappas had an equally successful winter quarter. We joined Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity for Greek Week, and had dinner with the UCLA baseball team. The year came to an end with our annual Spring Formal and Mardi Gras. Kappas teamed up with Lambda Chi Alpha for the third year in a row to put on the Fun House—UCLA's favorite Mardi Gras booth.

Styles and fads may come and go, but personal growth, spirit, and unity are a tradition at Kappa Kappa Gamma. ■

1. Sheryl Rubenstein 2. Jill Galletly 3. Annalisa Canty 4. Judy Broad 5. Shawneese Colaw 6. Elizabeth Chequer 7. Beth Richardson 8. Mary Hildeburn 9. Julie Millan 10. Jill Britten 11. Kristi Nelson 12. Paula McElligot 13. Julia Harrell 14. Lisa Burns 15. Gwynn Harrington 16. Becky Conroy 17. Denise Turner 18. Lauren Feinberg 19. Shelley Brown 20. Vicki Sutton 21. Katy Boesch 22. Mia Altieri 23. Deone Zell 24. Jenny Bass 25. Suzi Spencer 26. Lisa Temple 27. Maria Crenna 28. Gretchen Boom 29. Cheri Dickerson 30. Julie Bates 31. Shannon Toomey 32. Marti Gellens 33. Katia Van Herle 34. Jennifer Barker 35. Brooke Hilton 36. Erika Locey 37. Jill Sandifer 38. Wendy Rombold 39. Linda Glick 40. Kate Neuheisel 41. Erin Moriarty 42. Patti Demarest 43. Kit Moulton 44. Gloria Cardenas 45. Kristin Tribbetts 46. Sue Perry 47. Michele Katz 48. Susie Bearer 49. Anne Wiley 50. Marth de la Madria 51. Donna Siemenski 52. Linda Joffe 53. Ciema Salem 54. Amber Freeman 55. Nancy Fox 56. Alison Colurt 57. Maureen Lennon 58. Lisa Pusateri 59. Michele Ritchie 60. Heidi Gibson 61. Jill White 62. Sheila Flaig 63. Julie Smith 64. Lisa Doan 65. Susan Terry 66. Lynn Ehrensperger 67. Lisa Alderman 68. Janet Littschwager 69. Cathy Farnham 70. Mandy Morton 71. Deidra Bickell 72. Kim Buckles 73. Sally Shoemaker 74. Laurie Rude 75. Stephanie Costello 76. Mara Delsasso 77. Diane McKay 78. Carolyn Alderman 79. Jenny Doan 80. Mandy Kenny 81. Laura Kim 82. Jo Brickner 83. Susie Spiekerman 84. Cathy Davison 85. Tani Tanaka 86. Cindy Kan 87. Lisa Mangiameli 88. Wendy Zinzer 89. Kelly Sorenson 90. Katy Meehan 91. April Johnson 92. Christine Sahadi 93. Nancy Vincent 94. Cindy Rognlien 95. Laura Noonan 96. Monique Dean 97. Katy Gray 98. Shilpa Bhati 99. Caroline Dunn 100. Diana Grippo 101. Tami Friedman 102. Molly Hobin 103. Tammy Wolfe



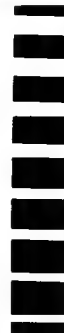


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112 Shari Walker 113 Susie Davis 114 Robin Brigham 115 Linda Dunn 117 Nancy
MacDonald 118 Kristin Hedenberg 119 Kathy Constantine 120 Nancy Berschenk
121 Robin Maguire 122 Anne Lambert 123 Erin Carnahan 124 Lisa Epsen
125 Sara Sanderson 126 Tina Britt 127 Tracy Ryder 128 Dianne Hanson 129 Kris
Spence 130 Noelle Swan 131 Michele Reidy 132 Lisa Self 132 Mary Senske
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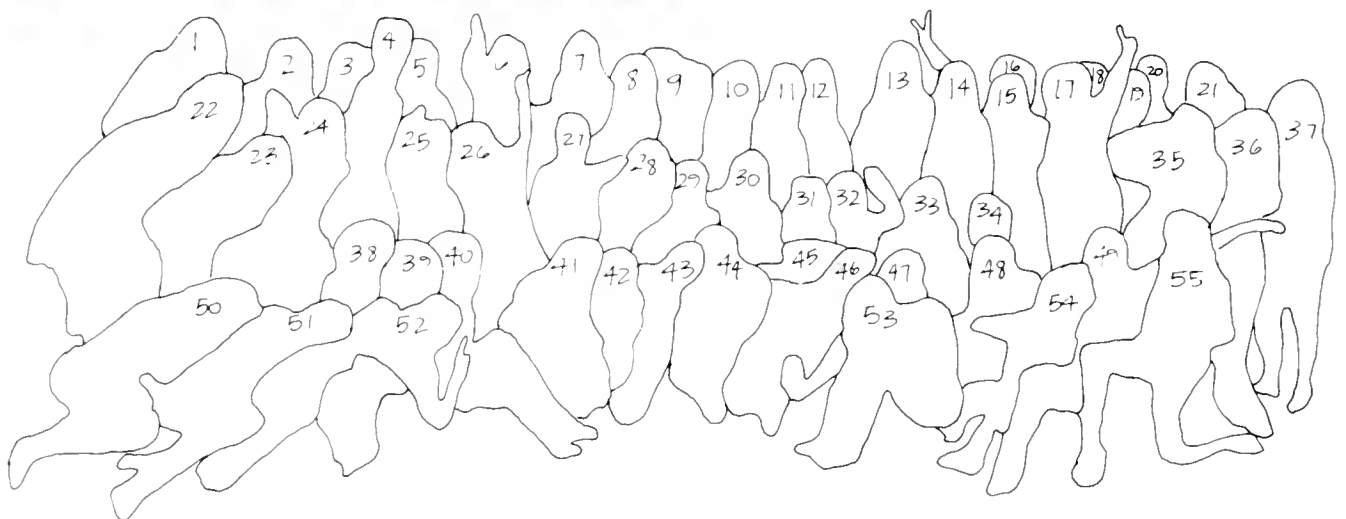
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Being the second oldest and fourth largest sorority in the nation, the history of Phi Mu is an interesting and many-faceted one. In 1852, during an era when higher education for women was uncommon, three enterprising young ladies at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, formed what was called the Philomathean Society, now known as Phi Mu. This society along with the Adelphean Society (Alpha Delta Pi) were the first women's fraternities established and are the roots of the sorority system today.

Wisdom, age and prestige are certainly a tradition with Phi Mu and that tradition is a challenge which the UCLA chapter is always trying to uphold. Having finally learned most of the ropes of the Greek System, the Phi Mu's have made a remarkable stamp on UCLA soil and have had great times doing it. In their usual unorthodox manner, the Phi Mus have partied their way through Organized Crime, The Formal in Pasadena, Destination "Rio," Presents, and the unforgettable 1945 Victory Day Bash in Long Beach (nice place to visit, wouldn't want to live there!). In addition, some wild exchanges and raids with Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Phi Psi contributed to a terrific year. Hard work, energy and a little Budweiser made for a successful Mardi Gras with the Delts and Homecoming with Sigma Pi. With the UCLA Greek Week Chairman a Phi Mu, the girls were inspired to feats of grandeur, especially having teamed up with Pi Beta Phi Sorority for the Greek events.

Because of the rich traditions which the founding women of the Philomathean Society established long ago, Phi Mu across the nation has become a powerhouse and the UCLA girls are proud to be a part of it.

1. Lisa Stiller 2. Brenda Gant 3. Shelley Lee 4. Allison Smith 5. Tina Parr 6. Sue Nieman 7. Kathy Ryan 8. Sandy Zahlen 9. Joan Harnish 10. Tracy Hilpert 11. Julie Roxburgh 12. Missy Mote 13. Keri 14. Paige Paul 15. Tracey Ryan 16. Christine Ryan 17. Eileen Simon 18. Angela Mandie 19. Beth Marits 20. Rena Einhorn 21. Mary Shipp 22. Tara Waskin 23. Paula Nelson 24. Sabrina Hulsey 25. Jody Foreman 26. Laura Murphy 27. Lynne McGowan 28. Trish Duncan 29. Terese Garra 30. Christina Branger 31. Dana Brody 32. Beth Lasky 33. Madoka Nadahara 34. Roma Manning 35. Heidi Poncetta 36. Gail Janin 37. Lisa Dolab 38. Randi Teichman 39. Melissa Sammel 40. Gwyn Dilday 41. Marla Gooze 42. Olivia Reboja 43. Laura Mounce 44. Jackie Eddy 45. Maureen Shea 46. Karen Angona 47. Lisa McKinnis 48. Candee Sumner 49. Carole Twitmyer 50. Ginney Sogomonian 51. Suzanne Cole 52. Debbie Luckey 53. JoAnn Harzan 54. Lisa Sugino 55. Theresa Beaulieu. Not pictured Tami Bishop, Cindy Clayton, Andrea Gilbert, Tricia fallovan, Valerie Hopkins, Sioux-z Jessup, Julie Lambert, Teresa Lee, Kimberly Moore, Jill Mo Schell, Michelle Rauch, Laura Russo, Cynthia Schulz, Kristin Stowe, Mane-Elise West, Julie Widenhofer

PI BETA PHI

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This year's 1983-84 California Delta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi consisted of 158 enthusiastic girls. Together we formed a strong bond that created loyal and trusting friendships. We were so excited about our spirited new pledges who added to the exciting and challenging year.

Socially our year was filled with many activities ranging from formal parties to Greek Week to philanthropies. Pledge Presents, which was held at the Burbank Castaways, was our first party of the year and honored our pledges. Next we all dressed up in crazy attire to emphasize the theme of the Fall party, "I don't want to grow up." We ended in the fall quarter with our pledge—Active, which was a date party having the theme, "Pi Phi's are dreaming of a wild Christmas." We also took our dad's to the homecoming game. Throughout the year we also had many exchanges with the fraternities, which added to our busy but exciting year. Greek Week, Spring Sing and Mardi Gras were big events that we took part in showing our enthusiasm and unity as a house. We ended the year with our Mom's Day Luncheon, our Spring Formal, Lua Party and our traditional mammoth duo party, which we have with Kappa.

Our energy and time was not only spent in social activities, but in our academics as well. This year our scholarship program was enriched to provide everyone in Pi Phi the help and encouragement needed in reaching the best GPA on the row. Academics are taken seriously at Pi Phi and with the support from our sisters, they are successfully accomplished.

Angela Agrusa, Jane Albert, Vicki Ageo, Leslie Ames, Anita Anderson, Diane Anger, Setta Asorian, Robin Assaf, Ann Baldwin, Kim Barbis, Ginny Beattie, Tracey Beaufort, Paula Beck, Mary Kay Behrens, Meghan Bigelow, Kelly Bott, Chris Boyd, Barbara Brauber, Nadene Brown, Linda Burleson, Jane Campbell, Cynthia Campoy, Adele Carlson, Annette Carter, Tina Cassani, Mike Chaffey, Anne Clifford, Patty Coglianese, Suzanne Conolly, Karen Cope, Kathy Crawley, Annie Crist, Stephanie Dampman, Erin Davis, Kim Deterline, Susan Dick, Whitney Dolyn, Kelle Duncan, Lisa Elman, Britany Farr, Barbara Farrington, Jo Ann Farrington, Juliet Feinbloom, Juliet Ferguson, Dana Flinger, Teri Forcht, Kirsten Frandsen, Shelley Frey, Louise Frova, Nancy Furlong, Kathleen Gagner, Gina Gambi, Cindy Gamon, Marla Gluck, Lynne Grassi, Kathleen Gregory, Lindsey Hanes, Jan Harder, Jennie Harris, Mary Hayward, Kathy Hickey, Kellsey Hill, Christie Hobart, Kristen Hoffman, Linda Honey, Laura Jerrehan, Juliet Johnson, Lacy Johnston, Jill Jones, Troy Kaupp, Sarah Keenan, Elizabeth Kemmer, Mary Kimmel, Kerry Kindig, Jody Knesel, Christina Kouchaff, Lisa Koutouratsas, Crina Kushner, Erin Lagerberg, Lee Lech, Kristen Lee, Laurel Lee, Michelle Levendovsky, Julie Lockhart, Jennifer Long, Heather Loud, Charlotte Macloed, Juliet MacMillan, Joyce Marredakis, Fiana McCallon, Julie McCoskey, Michelle McCracken, Kim McKee, Lisa McManigal, Diane McMullen, Chris McNamara, Cathy Miller, Kathy Naaran, Kim Nelson, Mary Beth Noble, Margie Norton, Karen Oddo, Martha O'Haren, Cindy Oldham, Melissa Osborne, Monica Osborne, Lisa Osterhaut, Lisa Owen, Sue Pace, Karen Palladino, Gayle Parker, Jody Peterson, Brooke Pinkerton, Becky Platt, Polly Plumer, Cathy Porter, Jane Porter, Kelly Powers, Kimberly Pritchard, Scottie Proudft, Jennie Prudian, Jane



Richter, Robin Rivers, Jennifer Roan, Linda Ronan, Joanne Rountree, Tracy Salacca, Kristy Schwendger, Kathleen Self, Sharon Shapiro, Trish Sigler, Carla Siska, Lor Speranza, Christine Steven, Kathy Stoughten, Kerry Sweeney, Erica TAnovitz, Kelle Thies, Margie Troy, Dana Waldmire, Terrie Walsh, Hillary Whitting, Lisa Uhyte, Rachel Wells, Alex Wilson, Meghan Yates, Tara Zahradnik.



SIGMA DELTA TAU





Sigma Delta Tau, founded in 1917 at Cornell University, began on the UCLA Campus on July 19, 1927. With 31 chapters across the country, our national philanthropy is the Foundation for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Our colors are cafe-au-lait and old blue, our symbol is the yellow tea rose. Sigma Delta Tau is very active on the UCLA Campus; this year, just to mention a few, we have participated in Homecoming, Greek Week, and Mardi Gras, putting on spectacular performances at "Showboat". Aside from numerous raids and exchanges, some of our parties this year have included Presents, Monte Carlo Night, the Roarin' 20's, our formal the Torchlight Ball, and our annual spring Luau.

The Sig Delts are active outside the house as well as within. Our members are involved with KLA, Campus Events, Helpline, Order of Omega, Panhellenic Executive Council, Greek Week Committee, ASK Counselors, the Daily Bruin, and much more! The Sig Delts had a great year and are looking forward to next year and all the new and exciting things it will bring. ■

1.Tami Tarica 2.Anne Winkleman 3.Kathy Griffin 4.Pam Farber 5.Amy Levitt
6.Karin Christopher 7.Laura Liberman 8.Robin Gertler 9.Lori Greenbaum
10.Becky Fish 11.Susan Block 12.Janie Beltz 13.Beth Lee 14.Wendy Carson
15.Beth Landa 16.Rachael Pittler 17.Felicia Leviton 18.Sara Rosenthal 19.Lori Kaplan
20.Lori Galper 21.Judy Goodman 22.Felisa Pearlman 23.Adrienne Lane
24.Fran Lickhalter 25.Laura Schwartz 26.Cari Smith 27.Judy Porter 28.Valerie Guest
29.Angie Arcuri 30.Lisa Epstein 31.Robin Sudakow 32.Vicki Thalheimer
33.Sherri Ozeran 34.Laura Levy 35.Lisa Brotman 36.Robin Leviton Not Pictured
Rebecca Bernstein, Susan Hammowitz, Lisa Kassner, Jamie Lazar.



Founded in 1874 at Colby College in Maine, Sigma Kappa has a very long and proud history. Today we are one of the largest sororities nationally.

Our own Alpha Omicron chapter of Sigma Kappa opened in 1925 and since then, we have made several changes to the physical structure of our house. Our most recent was the addition of a garage and driveway.

Sigma Kappas are extremely talented and multi-faceted. One can find Sigmas' campus involvement in such activities as: Order of Omega, Ask and Peer Health Counseling, Daily Bruin Staff, and teaching assistants to professors. Other honors held by Sigma Kappas include "Miss Anaheim," and the sweetheart of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. In addition Sigma Kappa has one of the highest GPA's on the row.

Besides the traditional social campus events such as: Homecoming, Mardi Gras, Mom and Dad's days, exchanges, and little sisters, Sigma Kappa devotes herself to three major philanthropies. Our main philanthropy is gerontology, through which we reach out to the elderly all year, as well as at holiday times.

Most importantly, Sigma Kappa offers true sisterhood at UCLA which culminates long life friendships. We strive each day to live up to the high ideals of Sigma Kappa learning from the love and respect we have for each other.

1.Jonna Washauer 2.Caron Westland 3.Barbara Holte 4.Lynn Weislerger 5.Becky Granite 6.Stacey Woo 7.Jan Sherman 8.Diane Clark 9.Amy Handel 10.Lorraine O'Connor 11.Sue Lundin 12.Laura Tannas 13.Janette Carington 14.Jennifer Cody 15.Lauren Kanig 16.Elizabeth Byun 17.Rhonda DeMore 18.Diane Krause 19.Dani Feiles 20.Laurie Eisenberg 21.Hillary von Teuber 22.Debbie Kanan 23.Kathryn Pratt 24.Jane Sandberg 25.Joana Pieper 26.Crystal Hover 27.Julie Rubin 28.Jocelyn Kennedy 29.Debbie Nichols 30.Marlene Kuether 31.Elizabeth Mathern 32.Erika Kotite 33.Hillary Black 34.Lisa Headley 35.Janet Mason 36.Kristy Walker 37.Suzanne Holtz 38.Laura Cohn 39.Deanna Calvete 40.Renee Munns 41.Donna Efron 42.Rebecca Block 43.Pamela Wong 44.Janet Lindvoc 45.Denise Green 46.Shirleen Oplustic 47.Laura Wuncsh 48.Cyndy Masada 49.Amy Huling 50.Susan Yorshis 51.Donna Lipson 52.Elaine Oti 53.Jan Kitabayashi 54.Mercy Mendoza 55.Pam Davis 56.Trisha Murakawa 57.Jennifer Morris 58.Marla Schlom 59.Aida Hoekenjik 60.Gina Truncate 61.Valerie Susman 62.Linda Yuan 63.Donna Freed 64.Dana Weisberger 65.Jill Hansen 66.Patricia Ebert 67.Ann Marie Jenson 68.Nancy Chung 69.Julie Tabata 70.Mary Pfisterer 71.Samantha Takasago 72.Bonnie Tessel 73.Jodi Smiley 74.Sheila White 75.Allison Orchard 76.Nancy LaForteza 77.Shari Mason 78.Audrey Fisher 79.Amy Bott 80.Aimee Boyce 81.Darci Tucker 82.Vanessa Trejo 83.Kaylene Peoples 84.Rebecca Brown 85.Julie Suyeyasu 86.Mary O'Hara 87.Linda Syptien 88.Beverly Reid 89.Carol Lee 90.Ilene Arluk 91.Michelle Nguyen 92.Alena Konkol 93.Susan Newberry 94.Deirdre Heimer 95.Stacey Gilmer 96.Ariane Julian 97.Lilyn Djie 98.Jody Lasser 99.Karin Backstrom 100.Shelley Rosen 101.Hanneli Hidalgo 102.Panida Karchai.



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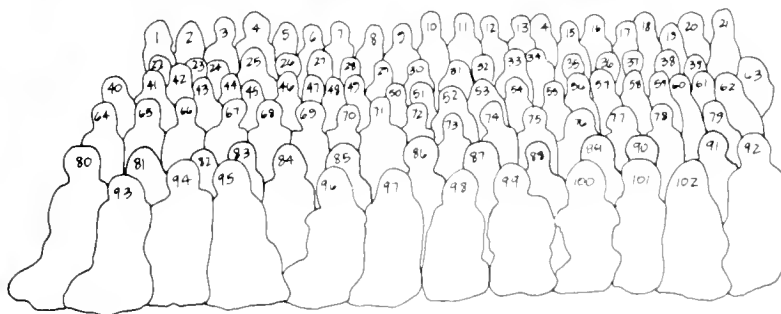




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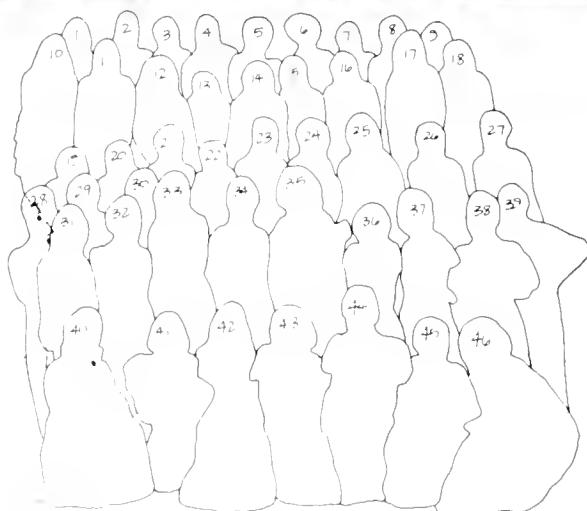
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ZETA TAU ALPHA

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Everything we've done this year has shown that Zetas are winners. Zetas are very active on campus, and many are found in Student Government, Greek Week, and Mardi Gras committees. We're especially proud of one Zeta who is the highest ranked student planning the 1984 Olympics. What makes us winners is the strong sisterhood and friendship we all share. Our many accomplishments prove this.

Beginning in fall, we quickly filled our beautifully redecorated home with a sensational new pledge class. Their spirit and enthusiasm inspired us into a very busy quarter. We started out with one of our favorite events, Presents. After showing off our new pledges and meeting their families, we all went to the home of a distinguished alumna for a great party. The good times continued as the Zetas and their dads boarded a bus for the Dad's Day football game and watched UCLA beat Cal. Next was Homecoming and Zetas participated in all kinds of events, winning an award in the Homecoming Olympics. Our fall party was wild as Zetas and dates showed off their outrageous New Wave garb. All this and the raids, serenades, Big Sister- Pledge activities and more made fall quarter sensational.

Winter quarter began with a bang as Zetas jumped into Greek Week. Participating in all the events, we had a fantastic time while our winning tradition continued. All of our own special Zeta memories were brought back during initiation and this years Zeta Week was one of the best ever. Later, our newest members put on a classy pledge-active for-us at the Lobster House in Marina Del Rey where Zetas and dates were mysteriously transformed into famous couples. ■

1.Jane Baudistel 2.Sandy Klingbeil 3.Nancy Hertel 4.Sini Rebane 5.Nadia Hammond 6.Cathy Johnson 7.Maureen Clark 8.Allison Boyle 9.Amy Strauss 10.Ronda Werner 11.Cathy Stratagopoulos 12.Karen Halpin 13.Patsy Valdez 14.Cairn Adamson 15.Kristin Wong 16.Roxanne Shea 17.Valerie Campbell 18.Margaret Murphy 19.Lori Gilchrist 20.Marita Thompson 21.April Pinchot 22.Liz Maldonado 23.Karen Conroy 24.Felicia Sison 25.Debbie Best 26.Rachel Diaz 27.Marlou Deluna 28.Fern Broadwin 29.Susan Peck 30.Carolyn Durant 31.Leah Tessler 32.Rondi Werner 33.Mary Applegate 34.Lisa Brewer 35.Alecia Hersh 36.Carol Hampar 37.Mettee Hyun 38.Lori Lueckert 39.Kath Bartlett 40.Chris Fina 41.Jane Valde 42.Laura Mitchell 43.Tina Halpin 44.Renee McCall 45.Carolyn Raymond 46.Sue Neben. Not pictured: Robin Kelly, Kelly Lawson, Angelica Martinez.

ZETA PHI BETA ΖΦΒ



Back row Gwendolyn Davis, Venecia Higgins, Vickie White, Marie LaFargue, Kimberly Cohn, Jacquetta Cubie. Front row Vivian Bennett, Cheryl Shavers, Pamela Doss, Monica Douglas, Karen Hobdy, Tanya Murphy. Not pictured, Karen Basey.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority was founded at Howard University on January 16, 1920. Zeta now boasts over 50,000 members with chapters in the United States, Africa, and the Caribbean nations. The objectives of Scholarship, Service, and Sisterly Love continue to bring together women from all parts of the world—women who have similar tastes and aspirations, similar potentialities for highest attainments, and similar desires for concerted action, especially in the field of academic and literary attainments. The membership of Zeta Phi Beta includes women in the professions of medicine, law, dentistry, pharmacy, the fine arts, invention, music, painting, teaching, and other fields of higher learning.

The Nu Lambda of Zeta Phi Beta sorority was founded at UCLA on January 23, 1982. It was founded by seven women who believed in Zeta's objectives; they, along with their growing membership, continue to uphold and profess the ideas of Zeta Phi Beta sorority in the UCLA community. ■



ALPHA SIGMA PHI ΑΣΦ

Alpha Sigma Phi is a new fraternity on the UCLA campus. Founded at Yale in 1845, Alpha Sigma Phi also is a strong national fraternity, the tenth oldest in the Greek system. Our fraternity provides UCLA men with a unique opportunity to contribute to the growth of the house as leaders while becoming part of an outstanding tradition of excellence.

Since its recolonization at UCLA in the spring of 1983, Alpha Sigma Phi has moved toward the forefront of UCLA campus involvement, with members in student government, honor societies, UCLA Band, athletics, and community service. Alpha Sigs also excel socially, with social events ranging from weekly get-togethers through zany parties to our traditional formal dance, the Black and White.

Because of the dedication of its members and the loyal support of the alumni, Alpha Sigma Phi at UCLA definitely has a bright future ahead. ■

Alpha Sigma Phi: Mickey Apamyan, Mark Branovan, Max Innocenzi, Prudiel Libatique, Eric Maitles, Scott Martin, Terry Morehead, Richard Neri, William Odell, Paul Penne, Jeff Ruderman, John R. Salzer, Mark F. Sharlow, Mathew Yeates.



ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA ΑΓΩ





Greek Week, IM sports, Spring Sing, Mardi Gras, Homecoming...most fraternities are involved with these activities; so it is also with Alpha Gamma Omega. Evidence of our success in many of these events can be found on our living room trophy shelf. However, these accomplishments as a fraternity are by no means the things we take pride in. In the New Testament, St. Paul says, "But whatever things were gain to me, those things I have counted as loss for the sake of Christ"(Philippians 3:7). We at Alpha Gamma Omega take pride in the fact that we are a Christ-centered fraternity. Each member of AGO has made a personal commitment to live their lives for Jesus Christ, and the result is a strong and true brotherhood that is surpassed by none.

Our Christianity is incorporated into every aspect of our fraternity and our activities, and we strive for high standards in academics, athletics, university traditions and development of our spiritual and social beings. Our Little Sister program provides a healthy social and spiritual environment where young men and women can interact and develop encouraging and supportive relationships. We also partake in numerous fun-filled and enjoyable activities with Alpha Delta Chi, the Christ-centered sorority.

We at Alpha Gamma Omega are proud of our fraternity and our brotherhood, and we acknowledge that only through Jesus Christ can we confidently proclaim that we are a "fraternity for eternity" ■

Manuel Arreguin, Darryl Banton, Chris Ban-Durant, Bryan Brady, Fernando Caballero, Ron Chan, Steve Chang, John Cowan, Jim Dougher, Carl Ecklund, Jim Edwards, Jim Fall, Byran Fong, Ray Gonzalez, John High, Paul Hodson, Darren Hulbert, Dave Kaloyanides, Brian Kinzel, Mark Koehler, Robert Kunkle, Bob Lancaster, Burton Lee, Mike Lee, Steve Lee, Dan Maljanian, Alex Martinez, Chris McHorney, Britt McPheeters, Ron Mead, Francisco Mena, Brent Mishler, Scott Morsch, James Mu, Kurt Nagle, Efren Nierva, Duane Okamoto, John Ritchie, Andy Schaeckenbach, Ben Shin, Tom Strelow, Doug Titherly, Paul Tischhauser, Mike Wakamiya, Crag Wall, Brian Walter, Phil Wang, Rocky Washington, Garth Watney, Jason Willoughby, Thomas Wiltsey, Terry Wood, Mike Wright, David Zagrodny

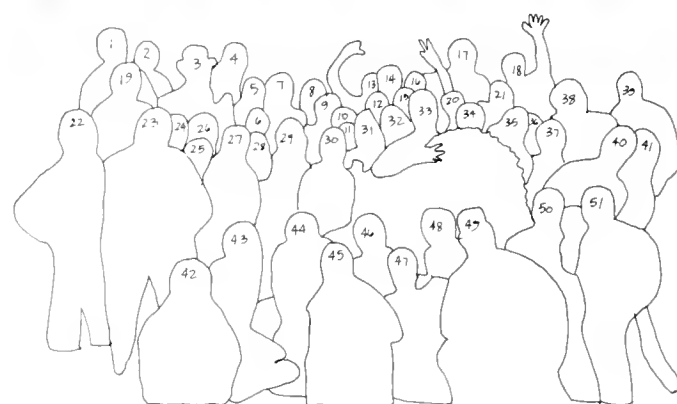
Normally a fraternity dedicated to the pursuance of scholastic excellence, ATO this year broke out of its cloistered ivory-towered mode and enlivened the UCLA atmosphere with the theme of "Fun, and lots of it, but with a touch of reason". Fall was a triumph as the Taus mingled with the ADPis to yet win again Homecoming's coveted "Most Fun" float of the year, featuring the now world famous Waimea Wipeouts.

Bouncing back for the winter quarter after a week on the Tahoe slopes with our precious little sisters, the Taus and their dramatic co-stars, the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, captured the imagination of a nation as they were personally deemed responsible for the "most festive Greek Week in years". An exchange with the tri-Delts, our little sister "Polka-Dot Pajama Twister" party, and our Winter Formal at the Marina City Club further convinced a lonely world that youth is golden.

Spring blossomed into a time of rejuvenation for the social world of UCLA as ATO hosted the Old Heidelberg party, the greatest beerfest west of Munich. The Palm Springs Weekend Extravaganza with the brothers, little sisters, and alumni provided quantum fun and sun for all. Teaming with the Pi Beta Phi sorority, ATO cleaned up at Mardi Gras with the ever popular Casino booth. Again the Waimea Wipeouts set the tone by providing valuable musical suggestions, including the only combination craps table/revolving dance floor seen in this hemisphere.

Tau influence did not stop there. Members carried the torch in manifold endeavors, as brothers held positions of authority across student government, varsity athletics, and community service aspects of the UCLA community, ranging from Administrative VP to IFC VP to captain of the varsity crew, lacrosse and bowling teams.

1. Sean Ali 2. Dave Pierce 3. J.D. Deming 4. Pete Troedsson 5. Doug Lewis 6. Tom Sestanovich 7. Howard Lieberman 8. Ken Mauch 9. Mike Magerman 10. Paul Horvath 11. Pat Costantini 12. Rob Glantz 13. John Moore 14. Tom Levee 15. John Francis 16. Mike Lamphere 17. Bill Neff 18. Rick Chancellor 19. A.J. Carothers 20. Mark Ribisi 21. Roger Grant 22. Jeff Pollock 23. Ken Tomlinson 24. Mark Stecker 25. Steve Sims 26. Sandy Isaac 27. Jim Auerbach 28. Dave Emanuel 29. Ed Myers 30. Grant Show 31. Jack Santos 32. Dennis Cooley 33. Will Stuart 34. Rob Price 35. Paul McGhee 36. Doug Collins 37. Mark Tamar 38. Tony Wood 39. Jim Burns 40. Augie Johnson 41. Jeff Cunningham 42. Doug Lynberg 43. Morgan Tookey 44. Drew Hadra 45. Ray Bolanos 46. Earle Vaughn 47. Mark Flanagan 48. Les Sarff 49. Mike Hess 50. Randy Fontana Not Pictured Scott Aal, Chip Bailey, Mike Coyne, Jim Cunneen, Bill Desser, Steve Edwards, Mike Goldstein, Phil Hayman, Dave Honeychurch, Alaa Ismail, Dave Isola, Pete Isola, J.B. Lizar, Pat McAlister, Dave Payne, Mike Raily, John Seeburger, Jim Smith, John Wallace, Kevin Zimmer, Greg Zimmerman.





ALPHA TAU OMEGA ATΩ



ΒΕΤΑ ΘΗΕΤΑ ΡΙ ΒΘΠ





The men captured on this page are men of lofty goals and varied talents. Dedicated to the motto: Beer-Fountainhead of Miracles, Beta mountain and its illustrious inhabitants conducted a year filled with intramural victories, stellar campus participation, social scandal and athletic prowess.

Yet this was not the whole story: their cyclopan eyes reflect the integrity, virtue and maiden wit of all that great breed of men who, when not preoccupied with the omnipresent threat of thermonuclear annihilation, absorb theories, formulas, history, art, languages, Newtonian mechanics and Budweiser. These men take no thought of immediate materialistic incidents and thoughts. These are the kind of men that cannot be concerned with feminine companionship, automobiles, Meister Brau or high surf. They instead have searched, found and secured their ideals in a zealous manner common only to the pure, altruistic bloodline of the self-actualized man. In short these men, Beta's all, astonishingly set apart from the surrounding hoi polloi, have had not just a demonstrably successful year but instead have conducted a veritable epoch of intellectual and hedonistic triumph.

Peter Aronson, Devon Atlee, Tom Bakkila, Marc Belluomini, Jeff Blake, Bob Bolster, Joe Bechen, Jim Bray, John Brooker, Brett Bullington, Tom Carmichael, Mike Chudney, Geoff Clark, Bud Coberly, Rich Comstock, John Cranston, Jeff Dixon, Bob Doukas, Larry Dressler, Duke Dulgarian, Brett Fratier, John Grading, Ken Greenlee, Mike Guingona, Dave Harding, Mike Harrison, Mark Hilands, Paul Hoffman, Jeff Hunt, Bryan Karcher, Bruce Lathrop, Joe Laragione, John Lenning, Greg Mahlow, Walter Menk, Reed Miller, Greg Miller, Dan L. Miller, Dan Miller, Greg Matulich, Juan Morales, Mike Moran, Bob Nellis, Dan O'Connell, George O'Gorman, Derek O'Gorman, John Papac, Bill Paschane, Mike Perez, Jim Pool, Preston Raisin, George Rebder, Jeff Reeve, Brian Rice, Brent Robertson, Bob Rose, John Rotard, Mike Schmidt, Germain Ser, Dave Stewart, Blair Stoddard, Greg Suski, Scott Sweeney, Tanner Tingey, Ted Turner, Scott Varner, Lee West, Mike Wacht, Kevin Young, Mike Young, Cory Zimmerman.



This is the United States of America. Land of the free. Home of the most attractive, most intelligent human beings on the face of the earth. We're part of it. We're Americans.

We're Delta Sigma Phi.

And as sure as the Statue of Liberty will hold her torch for the next three million years, Delta Sigma Phi will continue to pump more fuel into that torch, and make it brighter. To illuminate our country, its mountain slopes and beach resorts, the sleek, tanned legs of its women and the ice cold bubbling bottles of Michelob they're holding for us.

Because they're Americans.

Delta Sigma Phi has its deepest roots embedded in The American Dream. Founded at the College of the City of New York in 1899, for 85 years the brotherhood has demonstrated an overwhelmingly intense loyalty to The Dream. We don't buy foreign cars. We know why we're here. To lead. To make ourselves, our country and the world a better place to live. A place where families stay together, everybody graduates from college, and girls jog down a warm street in skin tight dolfon shorts. Not because they want to titillate, but because that's the way they are.

They're Americans.

Throughout America's gloriously unblemished history, our brothers have been ready to pitch in their strength to keep it that way. Whether it be fighting our completely justified wars or teaching American girls how to be American women, Delt Sigs have valiantly led the way. For freedom. Freedom of choice of one's creed, religion, and dinner wine. Even for freedom to be a communist...as long as you live in a God-forsaken ice covered wasteland far from our lush lawn, just mowed this Saturday after the football game.

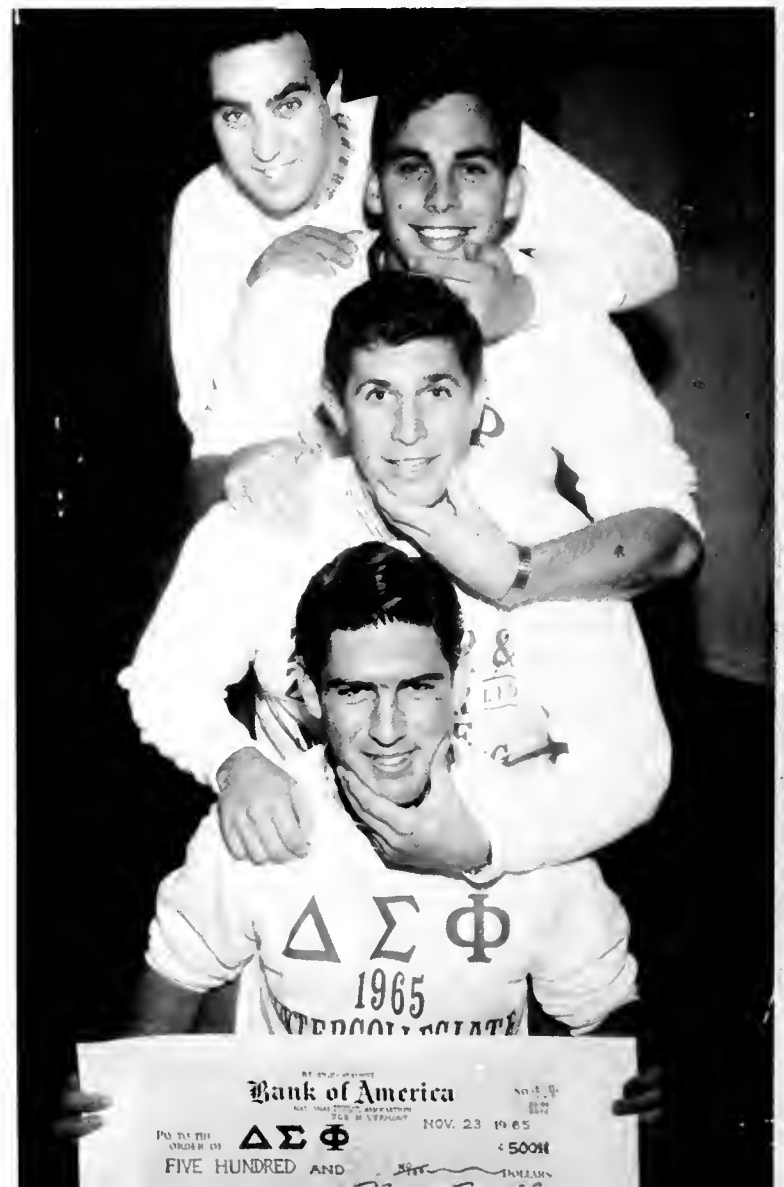
Because we're Americans.

And as Americans, we fight for what's ours. Our Constitution. Our Government. Our University. Our small town churches and pudgy, smiling clerics within them. For the World Series, John Wayne, high-tech cars, late night food stores, Scarlett O'Hara, first kisses, Mister Rogers, and Kermit the Frog.

Because Kermit is a muppet.

And muppets are American.

Our Americanism shows in our invincibility in athletics, our high grade point averages, the simple girl-next-door beauty of our little sisters...and most supremely of all, the friendship, closeness and respect shared within our brotherhood. Our successive Greek Week championships exemplify this. ■



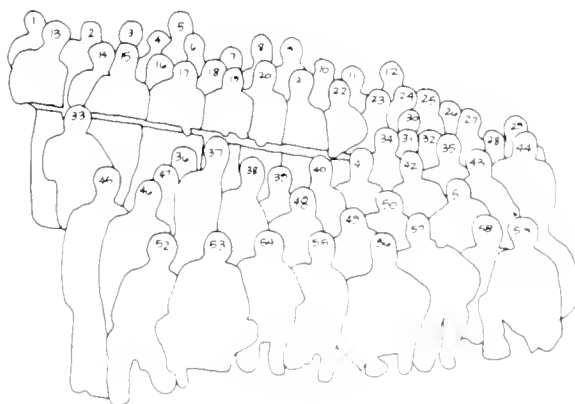


DELTA SIGMA PHI

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1. Mike Allen 2. Bruce Morgan 3. Jeff Barry 4. Eric Small 5. Tim Ross 6. Jerry Rosier
 7. Hal Bastien 8. Rob Harey 9. Nick Sherg 10. Brad Creger 11. Steve Neubauer
 12. Mark Kawanami 13. Mike Sheurs 14. Dr. Lauber 15. Joe Costa 16. Don
 Lamoureux 17. Greg Kodras 18. Neal Elzenga 19. Dale Frye 20. Larry Compton
 21. Bill Walthall 22. Joe Monaco 23. Steve Hong 24. Matt Gross 25. Colin Jackson
 26. Steve Parode 27. Travis Sanchez 28. Randy Wasserman 29. Dale Harthcock
 30. Bob Burt 31. Stuart Hoshide 32. Todd Bontemps 33. Scott Land 34. Steve Elliot
 35. Bob Randall 36. Kevin Palm 37. Bob Stropke 38. Mike Abelson 39. Jon Safier
 40. Dave Ohman 41. Vince Mendillo 42. George Sarantinos 43. Doug LeCrone
 44. Bill Grant 45. Dan Dougherty 46. Larry Taylor 47. Jeff Chiprin 48. Kevin Hastings
 49. Dean Guillotis 50. Joe Ng 51. Eckwood Solomon 52. Tom Ohlson 53. David
 Anderson 54. Steve Sonnabend 55. Ed Solley 56. Bob Bernstein 57. David
 McCarthy 58. Ben Hunter 59. John Nitao.



DELTA TAU DELTA

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If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you;
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, not talk too wise;
If you can dream and not make dreams your master;
If you can think and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster;
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;
If you can make one heap of all your winnings,
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings,
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And hold so on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"
If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings-nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much:
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And-which is more-you'll be a Man, my son!

1 James "Jimmy" Alderete 2 Richard "Bitch" Bachet 3 Barry "The Hulk" Beckett 4 Phil "Phildo" Blankenship 5 Pete "Stroker" Chase 6 Charles "Tri-athlete" Chun 7 Doug Dalton 8 Cliff "Stiff" Gelman 9 Fernando "Fred" Haro 10 Mark Johnson 11 Rob "Answer Key" Johnson 12 John "J.F." Kennedy 13 Kris "Adolph" Krieger 14 Dan "Stargazer" Larkin 15 Jon "Badfinger" Lee 16 Lloyd Linder 17 Foad "F.Wad" Logreco 18 Dave "Alt" Marquez 19 Whisperin' Mike Martin 20 Timothy "Buffy" Metzinger 21 Greg "Snowman" Michaels 22 Brian "The Dog" Nelson 23 Grant "Valley" Pen 24 Paul "Super Mex" Rodriguez 25 Chris Schoen 26 "Seth Alan" Seigel 27 Stu "Dr. T. Schnieder 28 Dave "Raging Bull" Gerardi 29 Kevin "Zippy" Veneble 30 Mark "V" Vinella 31 Jim "The Mod" Wedar 32 Harry "Huck" Tim 33 Jeff Zatlun 34 Marty Burley 35 Greg Curtis 36 Tim "Challenge" Vest 37 Justus Grate 38 Art Guevara 39 Steve Lingo 40 Rick Martinez 41 Nick Nowland 42 Leonard Polvakov 43 Mike Ragsdale 44 Ronnie Rodis 45 Doug "Squid" Tung 46 Doug "Moose" Whaley 47 Paul "Wood" Woodman 48 Dandy Don Wyse 49 Kelly "Candy-Ass" Young 50 Scott "Chardonay" Neely 51 Rick Smith 52 Tripp "The Fall Guy" Sheehan

1983-84 was another banner year for the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. Fall quarter included: victory in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash (thanks to brothers Chalmers-Brown, Marchett, Reese, and Alyward), construction of a giant rocket for the AM-A "space" party, the build-up of an almost insurmountable lead in I.M. standing (thanks to brother Gordon), and the falling apart of the "pirate" ship float in front of the homecoming judges (thanks to the DG's).

Not to be outdone, Winter quarter was marked by the most elegant of formals. Held on Santa Catalina Island, brother Tim Skelly is still convinced his date swam home. Someone is still missing from the fourth annual "Crescent Classic Golf Tournament" and the Theta's are still reeling from the now infamous "Ain't Nobody" Greek-Week film. Add to that a strong showing in the Greek Olympics, and an honorable mention for brother Chris Brown in the Special Olympics— A wild winter indeed.

Mardi Gras was certainly the highlight of Spring Quarter thanks to those lovely ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma, raising \$17,000 for Unicamp. The fourth annual "Playboy Classic" held at Osko's in Beverly Hills was by far the largest and most successful fraternity party of the year, adding another \$11,000 to the Unicamp Fund.

On campus, brother Brian Troxler served a successful term on the Communications Board, while brothers Les Szabo and Jeff Rose served on the Social Affairs Committee and Campus Events board respectively.

With the exit of President Ross Berry, a new and younger generation of government began to flourish under the direction of Ken Bealkl's administration. All 100 brothers welcomed cooks Florida Taylor and John Ward back for their eighteenth year.

Not content to rest on its past laurels and achievements, Lambda Chi demonstrated once again that it is truly one of the top fraternities at UCLA. ■

Kevin Abbott, Bret Armstrong, John Baldecchi, Ken Beall, Don Beck, Ross Berry, Will Blue, Chris Brown, Lawrence Cane, Kevin Cassidy, Scott Chalmers, Carver Chiu, Roger Clay, Brian Cohen, Jon Congdon, Murrey Correa, Pat Cotter, Tom Courts, Morgan Craft, Bill Cudmore, Mike Daniels, Mike Deutsch, Chris Dhaliwal, Mike Dreyfus, Kyle Duncan, Drew Dusebaut, Chris Dyrek, Dane Farnum, Ken Foss, Steve Ghysels, Tom Goll, Dave Gordon, Brett Grimes, Dave Hahn, Steve Hanle, Josh Heard, Dan Isenberg, Steve Isenberg, Bob Iverson, Jerry Jacobs, Colin Johnson, Scott Johnson, Gene Karzen, Robert Katnik, Dorian Khouri, Paul King, Kent Kinosian, Keith Klein, Tom Knauer, Keith Knudsen, Mike Leifer, Mike Lejeune, John Leonte, Frank Lentz, Lauren Lopin, Henry Mackel, Sean Maher, Tom Marshall, Dave Masten, Phil Matchett, John Mayer, Bob Mekjian, Chris Mitchell, Ralph Mzingo, Mois Navon, Jim Neiger, Tom Neiger, Sean O'Brien, Paul O'Rourke, Harold Owens, Steve Pisarik, Chris Plows, Kevin Power, Willy Peese, Greg Roberts, Leo Roos, Jeff Rose, Brian Schmidt, Royce Sharf, Jim Silvia, Tim Skelly, Dan Stanley, Pierre Steele, Adam Striegel, Dan Stroot, Milton Stumpus, Les Szabo, Kevin Teel, Pat Tester, Tom Toohey, Brian Troxler, Serg Velezios, James Walker, Mark Wiesbrod, Pete Williams, Charles Winkler, Ari Zieger, Jeff Zinn.





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA ΛΧΑ



PHI DELTA THETA

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Phi Delta Theta is a fraternity dedicated to doing whatever feels good. The brothers share the good times in their own way without any commitment to the traditional social patterns that normally characterize Greek houses. Our events have typified an attitude that stresses individuality while not losing sight of our commitment to each other.

This unorthodox approach is often humorous, as when "thank you" notes were sent out a week in advance of the 10th Annual "Backwards Party." Dress was casual, but worn backwards, and drinks were served from a toilet, leaving the punch bowl available for other natural functions. The brothers are looking forward to the 9th Annual "Backwards Party" this spring.

The "Choners Ball" is another unique event. The brothers negotiate a darkened maze constructed with refrigerator boxes clad in boxer shorts, as are their dates, in search of the hidden beds.

Doing things differently has imposed its inconveniences as even "help week" somehow got turned around this fall. A particularly energetic pledge class ended up hazing the actives, but it all brought us closer together when it finally ended.

The Phi Delts actively avoid doing things simply because "it's what all the houses are doing." We do what we want the way we want it done. Proud to be a Phi. ■

Alex Acimovic, Scott Adamson, Robert Bigelow, Tommy Bisholberger, Rick Caunan, Brendan Durrett, Dave Ficklin, Todd Garabedian, Ker Gibbs, Greg Land, Bruce Leonard, Paul Lewis, Vic Marfori, Joe Marien, Scott Matulis, Mike Molinaro, Robert Oosterveer, Mike Pope, Mike Shkolnik, Steve Slattery, James Vazquez-Azpiri, Mike Verner, Dan Weingart, Peter Denwood, Jay Duncan, John Kivinski.



The Lambda Alpha Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was first established at UCLA on December 12, 1931. Its members were garnered from a ten-year-old local fraternity named Delta Rho Epsilon. There being no fraternity house then, the initiation ceremony was held in Kerckhoff Hall, the recently constructed student union. Lambda Alpha Chapter was successful for the next forty years until declining membership in the early seventies led to the revocation of its charter and the sale of its traditional home at 611 Gayley.

An interim period of several years passed until 1977 when re-colonialization efforts were started by the Graduate Brothers of Lambda Alpha. The Delta Colony they helped form was rechartered as the UCLA Lambda Alpha Undergraduate Chapter on May 1, 1979.

Since that day the UCLA Fijis have been actively pursuing the dream of regaining the former status of Lambda Alpha. Faced with the problems of small membership and the loss of the traditional fraternity house we pride ourselves on our determination and ingenuity to come as far as we have so quickly.

We the present Undergraduate Brothers of Lambda Alpha, wish to extend our congratulations and special thanks to our new Graduate Brothers for the crucial role they have played in the new history of our chapter. We also wish to thank our elder Graduate Brothers whose continuing support is our greatest encouragement.

1 Scott DePeel 2 Friedrichs Marcus 3 Todd Muscat 4 Allyn Forsyth 5 Joseph Buchman 6 David Fernandez 7 Garrett Hill 8 Bruno Hellenstein 9 Kirk Bolek 10 Jim Jungwirth 11 Steve Stanley 12 Steve Trotter 13 Stan Egger 14 Richard Bromley 15 Ken MacArthur 16 Daniel Gong 17 Edwin Ilano 18 Scott Parry 19 Ray Vose 20 Chris Mercurio 21 E 22 Richard Oberreiter Not pictured Jon Primer, Brad Epstein, Dave Hancock, Jeff Katz, Kent Keeler, Steve Raiston, Ken Lustig, John Chilcott, Jamie Dlugosch, Pete Jensen, Cary Rose.





PHI GAMMA DELTA FIJI



PHI KAPPA SIGMA ΦΚΣ





Phi Kappa Sigma, standing high atop Fraternity Row on the corner of Strathmore and Landfair, has perennially been recognized by the highest authority as the finest fraternity in the universe. We boast of the best athletic, social, and academic programs on the row.

Our basketball facilities have been rated by John Wooden as second to none. The Olympic swimming and diving championships will be held in our very own pool. Our nationally ranked intramural football team completely devastated the Nebraska Cornhuskers while our song girls provided entertainment.

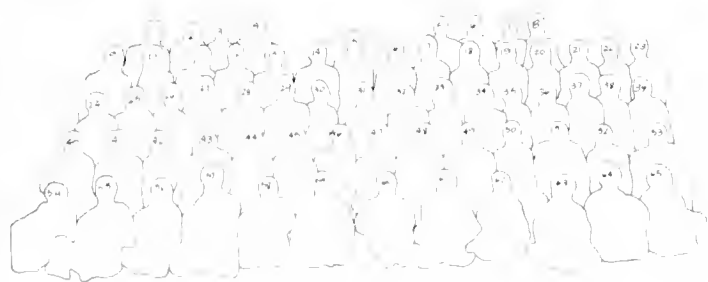
The social event of the year was the coronation of Christie Brinkley as our Phi Kapp Sweetheart. For our formal, we took the Queen Mary out for a cruise around the world and we were entertained by the rock groups Def Leppard, Van Halen, and Motley Crue with Michael Jackson giving free dance lessons. Our Hawaiian was once again the highlight of the Greek social scene with music provided by the Beach Boys and Don Ho as our special guest host. Our Square Dance proved to be the craziest party ever as country star Willie Nelson got so drunk, he shanghaied one of our trucks and ran over six Hare Krishnas in Westwood.

Academically, we have succeeded like no one else has, maintaining a house GPA of 4.0. For our intellectual enlightenment we have had such personalities as Johnny Carson, Dolly Parton, and Bob Hope as Monday night speakers.

Phi Kappa Sigma clearly stands out as UCLA's finest fraternity.



1. Brian Ebernard 2. Brett Gottlieb 3. Dana Glazer 4. Vince Wall 5. John Hutt
6. Joseph Del Real 7. Michael Mischel 8. Sully Wade 9. Andrew Murphy 10. Joe Slaughter
11. Peter Chandler 12. John Norris 13. Harry Gundersen 14. Mark Walsh 15. Davey Wong
16. Richard Baldwin 17. Frank Spearman 18. Chris Felfe 19. Douglas Oehler 20. David Michels
21. Michael Uzelac 22. Kam Marheine 23. Tim Seeberg 24. Douglas Webster 25. John Mason
26. Michael Estrada 27. Joe Lambert 28. George Rogers 29. Richard Caligaris 30. Mark Kelly
31. Jim Wagoner 32. Kevin McNulty 33. Robert Dust 34. T. Bob Watson 35. Dave Callejas
36. Richard Siao 37. Richard Williams 38. Kirk Hunter 39. Dave Janes 40. Dana Welch 41. Mark Tracey
42. Brian Cameron 43. Dan Grimm 44. Richard Petrulio 45. Aaron Fausone 46. John Joaquin
47. Robb Collins 48. Todd Imbernon 49. Drew Kusnick 50. Steve Light 51. Kansas City Frank
52. Jon Foster 53. Thomas Slater 54. Kevin Moreen 55. Scott Komar 56. Ted Killilea
57. Vinnie Parina 58. Rick Arneal 59. S. Bob Lico 60. Jeff Cravens 61. Matt Fraychineaud
62. Anthony Walcher 63. Gary Berke 64. Clay Brandes 65. Edward Baird



The Brotherhood of Phi Psi's Cal Ep Chapter, like the humming ecosystem of the Egyptian Nile, east of Ghaza, is composed of many bioforms vulcanized into a single crisp biosphere.

With the physical prowess of a Hammadryad crocodile, Phi Psi has continually set the torrid pace of intrafraternity athletic achievement. As the gorkling nectar swan flees the gnashing mandibles of reptilian doom, other houses take to their heels in a surreal dance of fright when served notice of Phi Psi opponentry. Never in the past 50 years has Phi Psi faltered in its herculean vigil for athletic excellence. Hardly has any enemy of fair play ever exhumed the treasured IM trophy from its established resting place in the Phi Psi sports museum. The 1983-84 year saw Phi Psi strive to once again sink its razor sharp incisors in a moray-like vice grip on the tender flesh of the IM crown.

As the Swaziland pelican fills its gullet with screaming Banshite water mice, Phi Psi feasted heartily on the tender shoots of Greek social opportunity. Phi Psi's social calendar included the annual Viva Zapata festivities, the Pajamarino, Homecoming with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Greek Week with Chi Omega, and Spring Sing with Tri-Delt sorority. Special highlights included a cameo appearance by Michael Jackson at the Spring Formal in Lake Arrowhead, and the employ of Walt Disney, Inc., animatronics wizardry in the Mardi Gras "House of Horrors" booth built by the brothers of Phi Psi and the ladies of Delta Gamma in a tireless onslaught of charitable profundity.

Witnessed ye here, in these written words, Cal Ep's brodrama on the gentle slopes of another mellowed annum. The hallowed call of Brotherhood Past echo across the foggy crevasse of days yore. The echoed void is simple; as the Boy King's rotting corpse is mummified within a golden sarcophagus, the year 1983-84 will be preserved in the golden haze of exuberant triumph. The crown, once again, is passed on...

Rick Riley 2 Brian Baker 3 Eric Deutschland 4 Tom Bell 5 Brian Kenyon 6 Mike Conway 7 Warren Dennis 8 Bob Morse 9 Dave Archibald 10 Chris Boehmer 11 Derrick Wright 12 Vince Travolta 13 Craig O'Rourke 14 Kenny Luck 15 Dave Williams 16 John Wright 17 Matt Clawson 18 Pat Moyneur 19 Dave Munoz 20 Terry Thompson 21 John Vlautin 22 Bill Richards 23 Jeff Coyle 24 Ralph Gagliani 25 Jon Efron 26 Jeff Noe 27 Steve Paterson 28 Lloyd Bakan 29 Mike Toban 30 Matt Hagan 31 Eric Putzky 32 Mike Chang 33 Dave Wehrly 34 Frank Sandelmann 35 Darin Puhl 36 Mike Penier 37 Pocky Lane 38 John Irons 39 John O'Connor 40 Jeff Killingsworth 41 Martin Jimenez 42 Kent Miyamoto 43 Jeff Kliman 44 John Wasley 45 Dave Duray 46 Eric Junker 47 Tom Foster 48 Matt Van de Wyden 49 Tom Nichols 50 Corey Kliman 51 Chris Gleiter 52 John Thud Smelzer 53 Todd LeGassick 54 Scott Marquez 55 Richard Kim 56 Tony Morales 57 Scott Lost Dinsmore 58 Bill Olsen 59 Steve Kehela 60 Dennis Karle 61 Jeff Wagner 62 D.P. Harms 63 George Brenseke 64 Kevin Sullivan 65 Tony Lyon 66 Steve Gibson Not pictured: Eric Bernd, Randy Boyd, Rich Bradley, Matt Byrne, Steve Davis, Bob Fisher, Tim Fulkesson, Scott Goodin, Steve Gunn, Joe Huh, Paul Orbuch, Andy Reikes, Perry Shenas, Mark Smelzer, Dan Toomey, John Tru, Ben Van de Bunt, Pete Veku



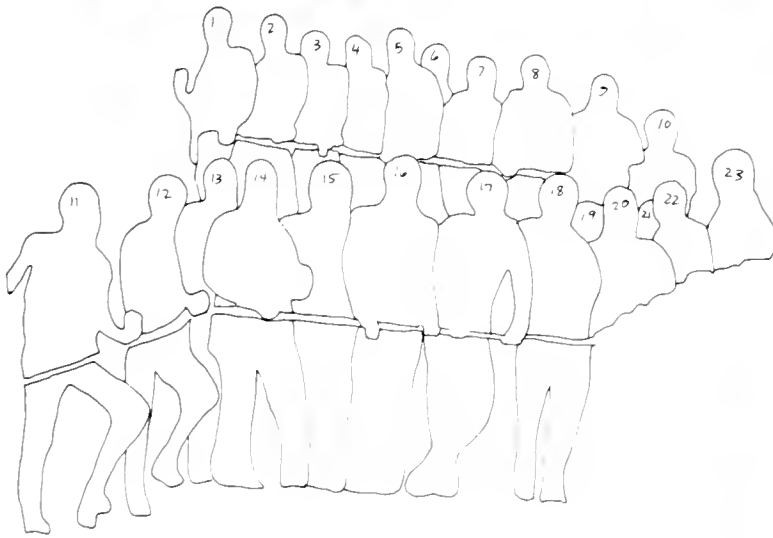


PHI KAPPA PSI ΦΚΨ



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

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1.Thane Adamson 2.Scott Kimbal 3.Boo Boo Leary 4.Brian Herhusky 5.Ed Hayak
6.David Majoubi 7.Tom McGlaphlin 8.The Claw 9.Eric Olefson 10.Jake Cranston
11.Mathew Morrison 12.Lew 13.Bradley Graham Hales 14.David Mutschler
15.George Tibbels Jarvis 16.Bobby Crandal 17.Dana Shaffer 18.Shake 19.Little
Wally 20.Griff Emery 21.Tres Reed 22.Barry Eggers 23.Spicoli Not pictured Bob
Makela, Steve McDermott, Dan McDermott, David Krakora, David Lutz, David
Calvillo, David Mueller, David Hockman, David Bowie, Rommel Aguilar, Mark
Fenton, Brendan Morris, Doc Smith, Steve Kaufman, Eric Hinkelman, Blake
Mather, Brian Weeks, Doug Jacobsen, Ken Potter, Onno Zwanoveld, Terry
Theodore, Chris Yellich, OZ, Jono Mitchel, Jim McKenzie, Bruce Black, Vince
Ewing, Steve Holland, John Dyrek, Chris Sila



Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been a part of the UCLA Greek system since the school opened in 1929. For over fifty years, the California Delta chapter of UCLA has been building a strong tradition of brotherhood and leadership, as well as academic excellence. Financially, we are one of the strongest houses on the row, made possible by the unequalled support of our alumni. Also this year, SAE saw several brothers enter some of the top law, dental, and medical schools in the country, emphasizing the drive and determination that keeps SAE on the top.

Athletic prowess in both intercollegiate as well as intramural sports has become a mainstay at the SAE house. SAE has many members competing on the university level in swimming, waterpolo, football, track and field, cross country, crew, baseball, and rugby. Many have gained All-American honors and others have gone on to gain even higher honors. Leading the list is swimmer Brian Godell, who won gold and silver medals in the 1976 Olympics and established numerous American records. This year, however, two active members, Robin Leamy and Chris Silva have established new American records and are strong 1984 Olympic hopefuls. SAE is very proud of brothers Ken Potter, Onno Zwaneveld, Terry Theodore, and Co-Captain Chris Yellich who were all an integral part of the 1984 Rose Bowl Champion football team. Steve Ortiz, another brother, was recently chosen by Runner's World magazine to a strong Track and Field contender for the '84 Olympics. Tom Smith who leads the UCLA Rugby team, composed of seven other SAE's, made the 1983 World Team. As usual, the UCLA Waterpolo team finished high in the rankings, due to the play of brothers Tom "Tippy" Martinez, Bruce Black and All-American Scott Thornton. All of whom take pride in the winning tradition that has made SAE the house it is today.

This winning tradition can be seen in full force on the intramural level as well as the Intercollegiate level. Because of the pride and determination that goes on the field or court in every SAE game, the Intramural All-Sports Trophy has stayed on the shelf of SAE's trophy case for 10 out of the 14 years!

At SAE we let our many accomplishments in academics and athletics emphasize our devotion to excellence. But the everlasting brotherhood and life-long friendships that are created beneath the roof of SAE are what makes SAE the number one fraternity at UCLA.

For the men of Sigma Alpha Mu, this year will be long remembered for the challenge of building a quality fraternity culminating in our recent initiation as a fully chartered chapter on the UCLA campus. We have continually announced ourselves for the past three years as a house offering a challenge, one dedicated to building a fraternity based on excellence and diversity. Through commitment and hard work, Sammy's has met and are continuing to meet the challenge of building a strong and unified group.

Our new house in the center of the row on Gayley Avenue has been long awaited and is a monumental accomplishment for us. In addition to obtaining a permanent structure, Sammy's has made many other major achievements this year that will make this year probably the most memorable year in this fraternity's history, past and future. Our theme parties, sorority exchanges and raids, formals intermural sporting events, mountain retreats, Palm Springs, Vegas and Tahoe trips are just a few of the outstanding memories we've shared. Finally, our commitment to academic excellence, including brothers as both Phi Eta Sigma scholarship and Mortar Board members, has brought us recognition throughout the college community.

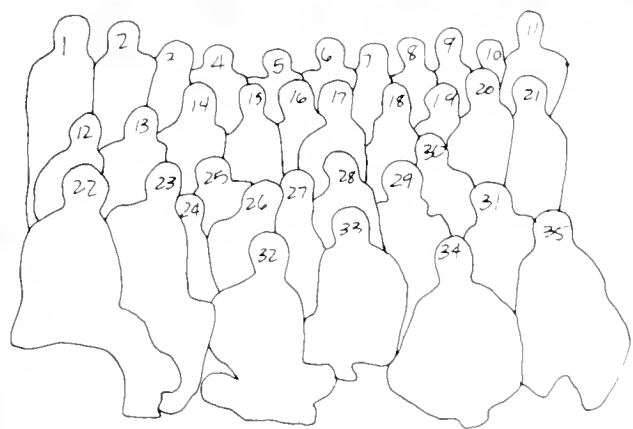
Congratulations graduates! All of your brothers are proud of you, and we wish you luck in all of your endeavors. ■

1 Scott Goodman 2 Noam Ilan 3 Kenny Fields 4 Robby Friedman 5 Dave Tanenbaum 6 Avi Ishaaya 7 Daniel Friedman 8 Chris Hume 9 Mike Airick 10 Steve Weiner 11 Dan Chambers 12 Ken Moss 13 Maurice Hoffman 14 Gary Shapiro 15 David Smotrich 16 Dave Loewenthal 17 Jeff Marsh 18 Jeff Schleien 19 Anthony Brill 20 Jack Domtz 21 Howard Rimberman 22 Mike Cohn 23 Larry Kite 24 Ben Helfman 25 Jerry Wise 26 Paul Schur 27 Howard Knotman 28 Jeff Friedman 29 Jason Marshall 30 Jeff Dollinger 31 David Harris 32 John Yeh 33 Loel Solomon 34 Gary Pearl 35 Jay Kogan Not Pictured Jonathan Alkin, Richard Bromberg, Ken Daly, Mike Hauser, Steve Hauser, Hank Jones, Gary Lakritz, Doug Meyer, Vladimir Polyakov, Daron Tootch, Eric Friedman, Shep Kaufman, Buzz Phipps, Allen Rosen, Marcelo Ziporovich

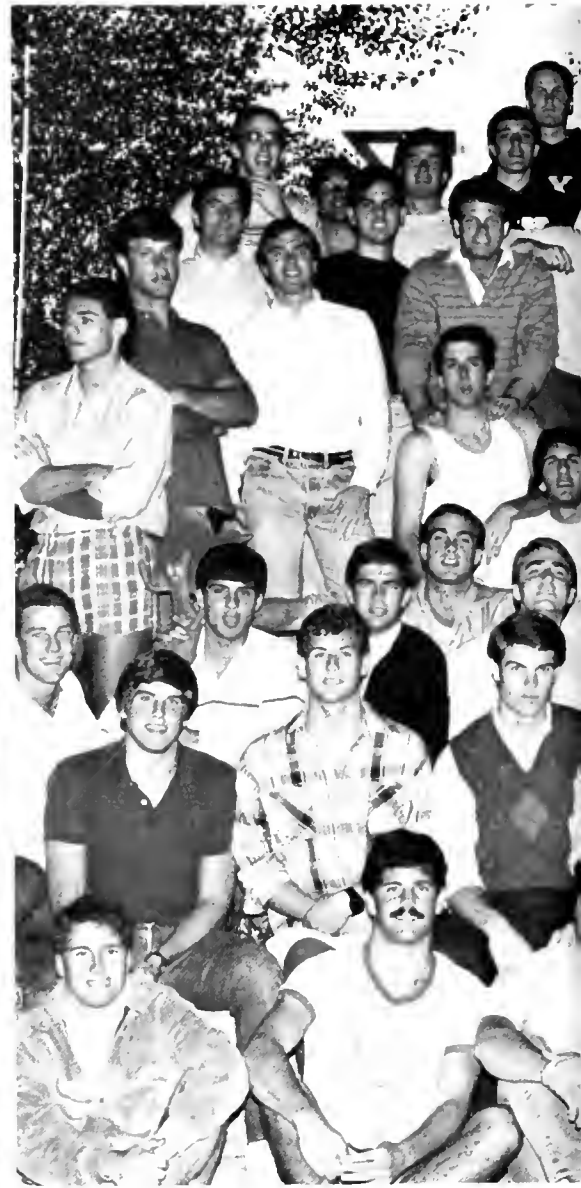




SIGMA ALPHA MU ΣAM



SIGMA CHI ΣΧ





The Delta Eta Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity at UCLA has continuously been honored as one of the top fraternities in the United States. Along with the many national honors, including the Peterson Significant Chapter Award, the Delta Eta chapter has built a solid reputation as one of the most outstanding houses on the row, both academically and socially. Much of this success results from the wide diversity of our fraternity members as well as a strong brotherhood.

A socially virile house, Sigma Chi's calendar is second to none, with our strong Little Sister program as the foundation, a few of Club Sig's festivities include the devastating World War II Party, the exotic Shipwreck Blowout, and the climactic and nationally famous Sweetheart Ball. But we don't stop there. Supplementing these major events are the infamous roadtrips, the traditional Derby Days, which involves competition among sororities vying for the spoils of Sigma Chi.

With the active chapter consisting of over one hundred members, and a Spring Rush that produced a very qualified Pledge Class, Sigma Chi seems assured of its continued success as one of UCLA's top fraternities. ■

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Sigma Nu fraternity is recognized as a leader of UCLA's outstanding Greek system. This strength stems from the longstanding tradition of excellence in academic, leadership, athletic and social endeavors.

At Sigma Nu, academics are not taken lightly; as evidenced by the house GPA which consistently ranks far above the fraternity and all men's averages. Many brothers graduate with high honors advance to careers in medicine, law, management and engineering. Others enter directly into the job market upon graduation, where their fraternity experiences serve to greatly enhance their careers.

Sigma Nu is also a very active charity fund raiser on campus. Every year the House teams up with a sorority to build a booth for Mardi Gras, with all proceeds going to Unicamp. Past fund raising efforts have benefitted such worthy causes as the UCLA Foundation for research on Fredreich's Ataxia, the Morrison Leukemia Fund and the City of Hope. Sigma Nu has also been very generous in the giving of their time to the Special Olympics.

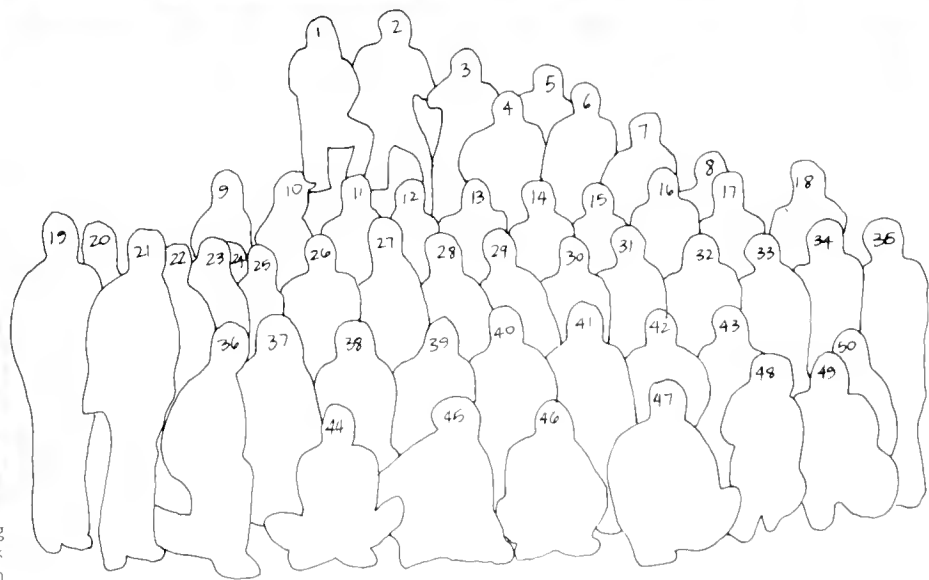
Athletics are another important facet of fraternity life. Sigma Nu has always been a bastion of athletic strength at both the intercollegiate and intramural levels. Presently, the varsity football, baseball, water polo, rugby, and tennis teams are represented by Sigma Nu's. Due special recognition are Rick Neuheisel, the quarterback for the Pac-10 champions and Rose Bowl MVP, currently with the San Antonio Gunslingers of the USFL; Norm Johnson placekicker for the Seattle Seahawks; and All-American tennis player for the Bruins, Jeff Klaparda.

Sigma Nu is a perennial intramural power, fielding teams on all levels of athletic ability. Year in and year out, Sigma Nu resides among the top three or four houses fighting for the coveted All-Fraternity Sports Trophy. In addition to the very competitive "A" division, the "B" and "C" teams represent the house on a more casual level.

Sigma Nu is also known and respected for its peerless social calendar. Sorority exchanges are blended with outstanding parties such as the Halloween, Pledge/Active and Cowboy and Indian. Also on the Sigma Nu calendar is the White Rose Formal. Last year it was staged at the beautiful Hotel Del Coronado in San Diego. This year the brothers traveled to the world renowned Hilton Riviera Hotel in Palm Springs. Add to all this our outstanding "Little Sister" program, comprised of the most beautiful girls on campus, and the Spring Weekender and you have a social calendar unmatched by any other house on the row.

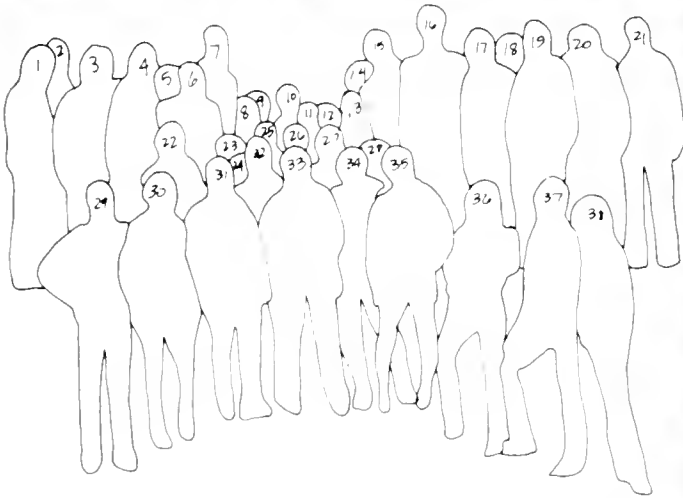


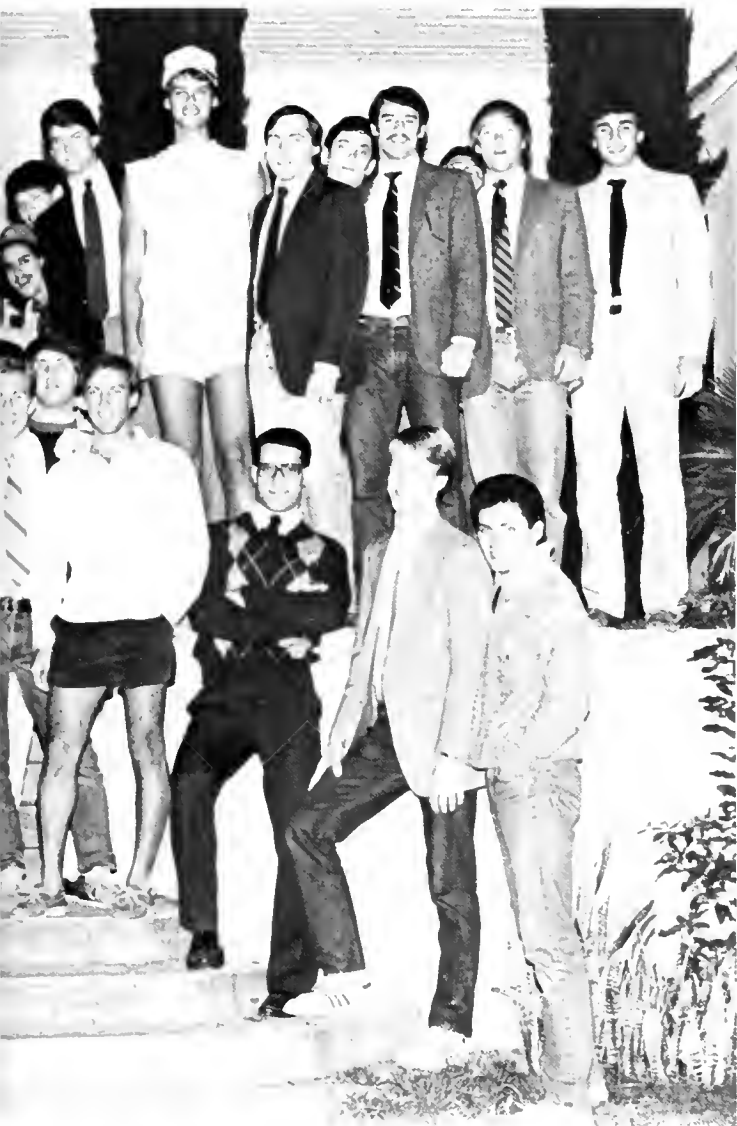
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SIGMA PI ΣΠ





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Dear UCLA,

Well, it's that time of year again. We've got to try to come up with another creative essay describing our fine institution for Bruin Life, attempting to let men and women of this university know what Sigma Pi is really like.

We could begin by telling you about our outstanding social program, which includes a 15 keg party every week for the entire school year (even during finals), and is highlighted by our house trip to Monaco in the spring. We could tell you about our 175 beautiful little sisters, three of whom reached the finals of the Miss California Pageant this year, and all of whom earn at least \$12,000 a year from their parents. We could tell you about the olympic size swimming pool and the jacuzzi we have in our back yard, and the Nautilus weightroom and the 9-hole putt-putt course we have in our basement recreation plaza. We could also mention the 23 Intramural and IFC individual sports trophies we've won in the past three years, with five respectable brothers moving on to professional sports since 1982. Yes, we could tell you about all these impressive accomplishments, but nah...we don't want to brag or anything. Besides, it's all a bunch of bullshit anyway.

What we can tell you about are the men who have joined Sigma Pi Fraternity and have become brothers. Men who like to study together, work together, party together, play blackjack and poker every Thursday night together, throw food at the neighbors together, get kicked out of bars together, etc. Men who have for years consistently been leaders in Mardi Gras, Homecoming, Greek Week, Student Government Internship Programs, Special Interest groups, the Interfraternity Council, and countless other extracurricular campus activities. Men who have excelled in academic fields throughout UCLA, from engineering to geology to law. Men who sit together in their rooms every few nights and talk about what a fraternity means to them, and how they can work together for common goals; for constant improvement of Sigma Pi and the people involved in it.

Most of all, we can tell you about the diverse group of individuals who have come together to experience college to it's fullest—to make friends, to learn, and to have fun. That's what Sigma Pi is really like.

Sincerely,
Sigma Pi Fraternity

Beta Alpha chapter of Theta Chi fraternity was founded at UCLA on April 10, 1931.

BROTHERHOOD

This year has been terrific with continued success in our chapter's rush program. We have grown to a membership of almost one hundred men, making us one of the top houses on the row in size as well as quality.

SOCIAL

Our social program is highlighted by our annual Black Tie Formal held this year at the Universal Sheraton, the Barbary Coast party of spring quarter, and our little sister program which includes weekend trips to Catalina and Mammoth as well as the decadent Decline of Western Civilization.

SCHOLARSHIP

"Alma Mater first, and Theta Chi for Alma Mater" is a motto we stand by. By stressing high academic standards in our pledge program, we are helping to insure that our brothers will maintain good scholarship throughout their college careers.

ATHLETICS

Once again, Theta Chi's formidable intramural squads participated in every major sport, finishing high in the overall standings. Our football, cross-country, soccer, softball and golf squads were among the best in the highly competitive intramural program.

INTERCAMPUS INVOLVEMENT

We participated in many campus events including Greek Week, Homecoming, Mardi Gras and Spring Sing with great results and a lot of fun. ■





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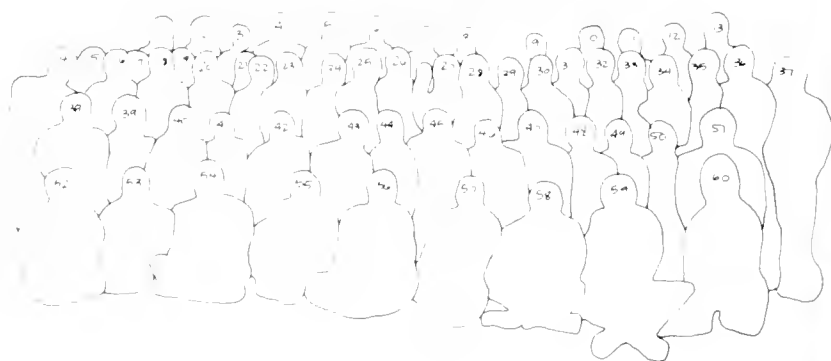
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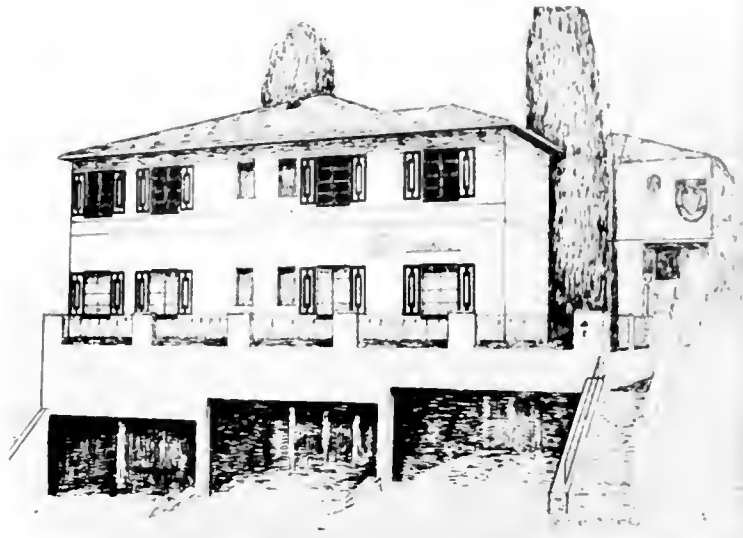




Theta Xi is ...IFC football champs ...road trips ...bajos ...little sister ski trip ...Palm Springs weekends ...Homecoming ...Grand Marshall's Trophy ...again ...and again ...Mardi Gras ...the Palace Theater ...rugby ...water polo ...IFC Sports Trophy ...Multiple Sclerosis ...charity ...All-U ...the Greek Gatsby ...the Country Club exchange ...the Formal ...Santa Barbara ...Las Vegas MGM Grand ...never the same ...the George Hamilton Tanning Contest ...Tropical Madness ...Spring Streak ...diversity ...unity ...brotherhood. ■



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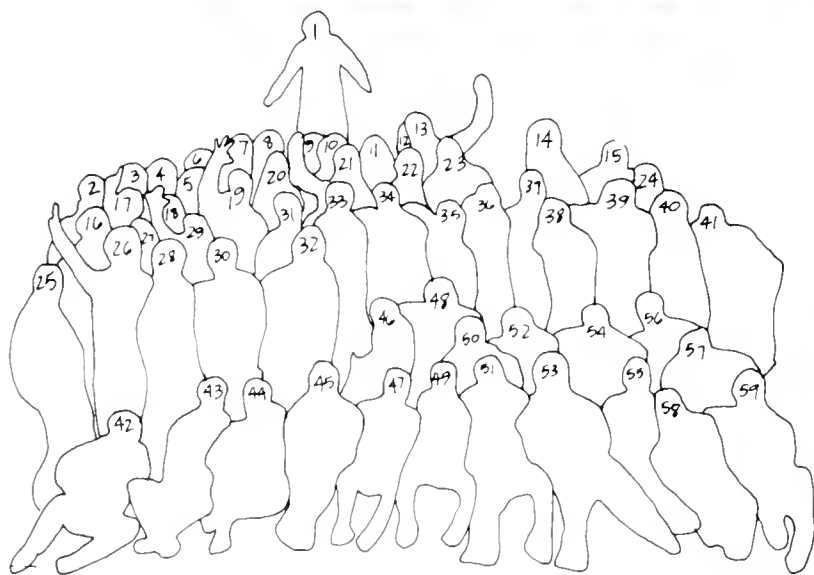


TRIANGLE



ZETA BETA TAU

ZBT





At ZBT, intensity is a way of life. If it's Chem 11B, ace it. If it's time to let yourself go, do it all. Between the Red Light Affair (UCLA's inter-Greek party of the year), a vigorous and always creative social program, UCLA's #1 Greek G.P.A. (for several years), and a tight, diversified brotherhood, ZBT reaches for the best of all worlds.

Boasting a strong group of leaders on the UCLA campus, ZBT's ranks include Interfraternity Council President Gary Schoenfeld, 1983 Homecoming King Steve Schultz, and USAC Internal Affairs Director Brady Connell. With consistently strong showings in the major Greek events, ZBT is a potent force on the UCLA scene - a house that strives for 100% at all times, whether on the athletic field, at the Bio-med library, or during Monday night marathons at Baxter's. ■



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ORDER OF OMEGA



Back Row (l-r): Gigi Giraudo, Faith Esterson, Kelley Brown, Melissa Effron, Linda Raimann, Laura Black, Lisa Feldman, Brenda Stanfield, Hillary Black, Gary Schoenfeld, Lori Gunderson, Carl Galez, Jeff Nebel Middle: Shelli Stockton, Roxana Smith, Diana Wilson, Sheri Cobb, Elizabeth Milner, Swati Adakar, Karen Ellefsen, Tina Britt, Eolene Boyd, C.C. Porter, Cindy Call, Kathy Whittemore (Treasurer). Front Row (l-r): Tom Leary, Geoff Clarke, Sally Convis (President), Jennifer Edson, Jeff Hun, Donna Rose, Craig Wall, Dan Maljanian, Laura Bajuk (Secretary).

In its' second year on campus, Order of Omega, a national Greek honor fraternity, is beginning to roll. Membership, based on scholastic ability, community service and leadership potential, is derived from eligible members in all the fraternities and sororities who meet the qualifications. This year, Order of Omega sponsored a leadership conference for all house presidents and assisted with the Greek Week alcohol awareness Forum.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE



Greek Week 1984...The Tradition Continues! Greek Week is five days filled with events promoting cultural, social, and philanthropic awareness amongst the UCLA Greek and campus communities. This year's Greek Week Committee, under the leadership of directors Tami Bishop and Jeff Nebel, was responsible for planning and coordinating the week's activities for 1984. ■

Back row: Eric Belle, Ben Hunter, Peter Chandler, Rena Kashmere, Mark Kelly, Ed Hayek, Lyn Lyneis, Robyn Donney, Stuart Reid, Dana Clark, Glenn Hamonvitz, Lori Grosplitz, Roma Manning, Tricia Halloran. Middle row: Jeff Nebel (Co-Chairman), Tami Bishop (Co-Chairman), Steve Hong, Sheri Cobb, Jamie Chusid, Debbie Luckey, Michelle Rauch, Judy Goodman, Donna Rose, Angelica Martinez, Kate Mattice, Debi Nichols. Front row: Barbara Vento, Jonna Washaver, Julie Tannenbaum, Dana Levin, Mary Lynn Small, Dale Haithcock, Jami Francis, Lyn Leslie. Not pictured: Mike Larice, Anne Hutchinson.

GREEK WEEK

The tradition continued this year when Greek Week 1984 roared through the campus sixth week of winter quarter. The Greek Week Committee, lead by Co-chairmen Tami Bishop and Jeff Nebel, organized a week of events and festivities that provided unifying fun for the greek system. The week began with the third annual Greek Week Special Olympics Invitational. Over 400 mentally or physically handicapped people competed in events from frisbee accuracy to 100 meter dash. The day was coordinated by directors Lynne Lyners and Ed Hayek, who organized an entire meet run by students. More than 300 Greeks volunteered to cheer on the participants. Celebrities from General Hospital, Falcon Crest and Happy Days came to help.

Monday night initiated serenaders on Hilgard Avenue. Developed by Mike Larice, Fraternities spiritedly sang to different Sororities on the row. Later that evening, over 300 Greeks traversed the campus on the Moonlight Run. Movie Night, directed by Jamie Frances, provided an evening of high quality Rock Shorts. Felicia Sison and Kevin Cassidy were presented as the All-American Greeks that same evening.

The IM field and Men's Gym Pool were the place for the Greek Olympics and Splash. Under the direction of Steve Hong, the day was a smooth success. Greeks competed in events varying from a Haagen Daaz ice cream feed to the Chariot Race and inner tube relay. Fun was had by all. Wednesday evening featured speaker Gaye Soroka discussing alcohol awareness and responsible drinking at the Greek forum.

On the final day of the week, Allison Pearlman and her committee successfully organized the third annual Greek Variety Night at the Wadsworth Theater. Three categories of Broadway Musical, College Theme and Free For All, brought out much of the Greek talent, and Alpha Gamma Omega walked off with the grand torch. The week concluded with the All-Greek Party at Sigam Pi and Phi Kappa. Coordinated by Chris Dina, the evening was well a deserved finale to an exciting week.

Although there was apathy among the Greeks, Greek Week in general was a success. The triumphant winners of the week who accumulated the most points included first place Sammies and Sigma Kappa, second place Phi Psi and Chi Omega, and third place Delta Sig and Kappa Delta. ■





MORE GREEKS





S P O R T S



In men's athletics, UCLA has been particularly proficient in winning national titles, especially in basketball, volleyball, track and field, tennis, football, and water polo. Under the legendary coach, John Wooden, UCLA won ten NCAA championships, a sign of undisputed dominance. UCLA Basketball teams overmatched opponents during the sixties and early seventies. Also, under Coach Al Seates, the men's volleyball team has captured eleven NCAA crowns, including the last three titles. Furthermore, UCLA has fourteen titles in tennis, five in track and field, three in water polo, and one in swimming. The football team has increasingly strengthened its reputation as one of the country's powerhouses by playing in six post season Bowl games since 1975, including three Rose Bowl victories in 1975, 1983, and this year's 45-9 drubbing of Illinois in the 1984 Rosebowl.

UCLA athletic excellence is further demonstrated by the fact that it is the only school to win four NCAA championships in a year more than once, and we have done it three different times: in 1969-70, as well as 1970-71, UCLA captured titles in basketball, tennis, volleyball, and track and field. In the 1971-72 season we captured titles in basketball, volleyball, track and field, and water polo.

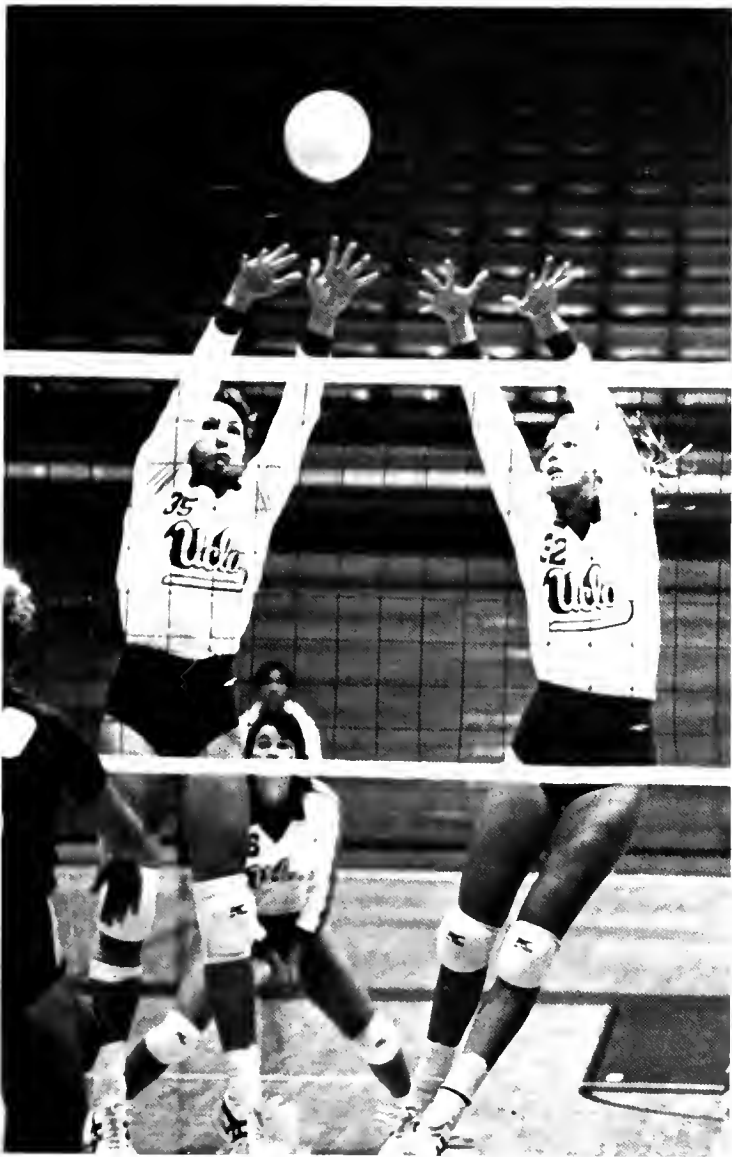
UCLA's women's athletics has been very successful as well. The women's teams have gained national recognition in a number of sports, particularly basketball, softball, and track and field, where they have won national titles, as well as in tennis, golf, crew, volleyball, and gymnastics.



ATHLETIC LEGACY







UCLA's reputation as a leader in collegiate athletics is virtually unsurpassed. UCLA dominance in sports cannot be overstated for it demonstrates the University's commitment to excellence and its emphasis on academics as well as athletic success. UCLA's fans are very supportive of their teams and display much enthusiasm at all Bruin games. These fans have grown accustomed to success and the chances are great that UCLA's superiority and success in college athletics will continue in the years to come. ■



SPECIAL OLYMPICS







FOOTBALL

Ramsey left Westwood, Eatman went to Philly and Dokie's a Raider now. Even Mr. Carney and Mr. Townsell took their acts away from the Rose Bowl. And due to these discharges, Coach Terry Donahue looked to this year's club as one with many holes to fill—not an envious thought when one looks at the schedule that faced the Bruins.

Opening the season on the road is never a good feeling, but facing the Georgia "Dawgs" in the rain is an even greater problem. A capacity crowd and a national television audience watched the Bruins begin the first leg of the toughest schedule in the country. It was Rick Neuheisel's first start and he threw for 208 yards on 19 of 25 pass attempts. Walk-on Mike Sherrard led all receivers with 6 receptions for 72

yards. The final: Georgia 19, UCLA 8.

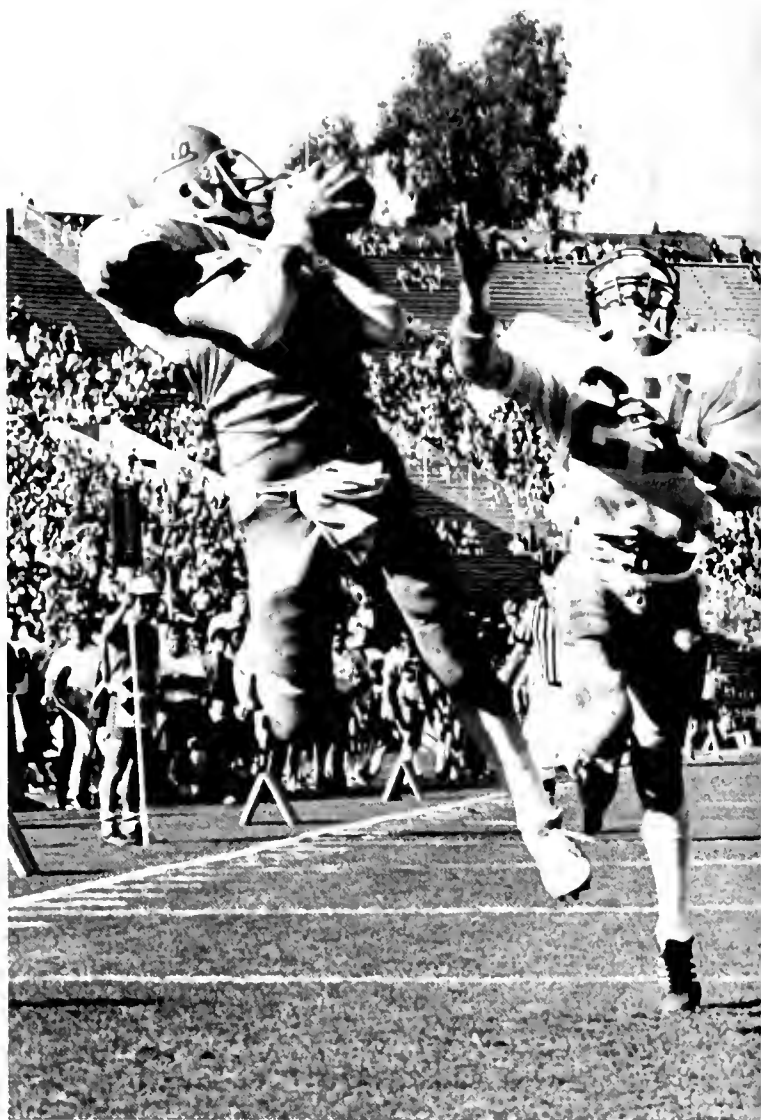
From there, the Bruins came home to the Rose Bowl to play against Arizona State, a fellow Pac-10 representative. In the fourth quarter, the Sun Devils held a 26-10 advantage, but the Bruins ignited their trademark for the year...the comeback, when Kevin Nelson went over from the three, giving UCLA a two point conversion. The Devils regained possession, but Joe Gasser's diving interception gave the Bruins new life with the ball at their own 47. Eight plays later, Neuheisel hit Young, making the score 26-24 and then again Nelson ran on the conversion giving the Bruins a come-from-behind tie, with 1:36 remaining in the game. The Bruins were now 0-1-1, feeling that the season was possibly shaping up.

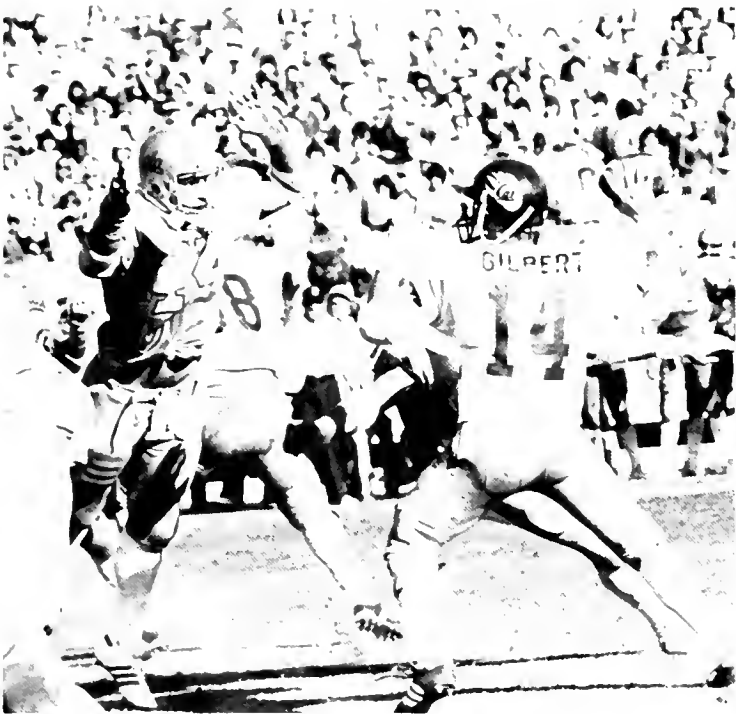


With a less than .500 record, the Bruins were to face the No. 1 ranked Cornhuskers in Lincoln, Nebraska in front of 76,510 people. UCLA quickly jumped out to a 10-0 second quarter lead, only to be overcome by the Huskers by halftime. In 28 minutes, the Huskers rolled up 42 points, sending the Bruins back to Westwood 0-2-1, with still another nationally ranked opponent to play. Don Rogers registered 17 tackles and again, Mike Sherrard lead all UCLA receivers with five catches for 71 yards.

Game four saw the Bruins pitted against the Cougars of BYU, and this time, UCLA's attempt at a comeback fell short. Quarterback Steve Bono, making his first collegiate start, replaced Rick Neuheisel and threw touchdown bombs of 33, 58, and 36 yards, completing 25 of 34 passes for a school record of 399 yards. Steve Young, BYU's All-American quarterback also had a blue chip day, throwing 36 times, connecting 25 of them for 270 yards. When the dust had finally settled, UCLA was 0-3-1 and in trouble as BYU escaped with a 37-35 victory.

October 8th in Stanford saw Bono starting his second game, Terry Donahue having named him the starter for the remainder of the year. However, a crunching tackle late in the first quarter separated Bono's right shoulder, bringing Neuheisel back into the starting line-up. By the final gun, Rick had directed several drives, leading the Bruins to a 39-21 victory over the Cardinals. Their record: 2-3-1, with the wins coming in Pac-10 play.





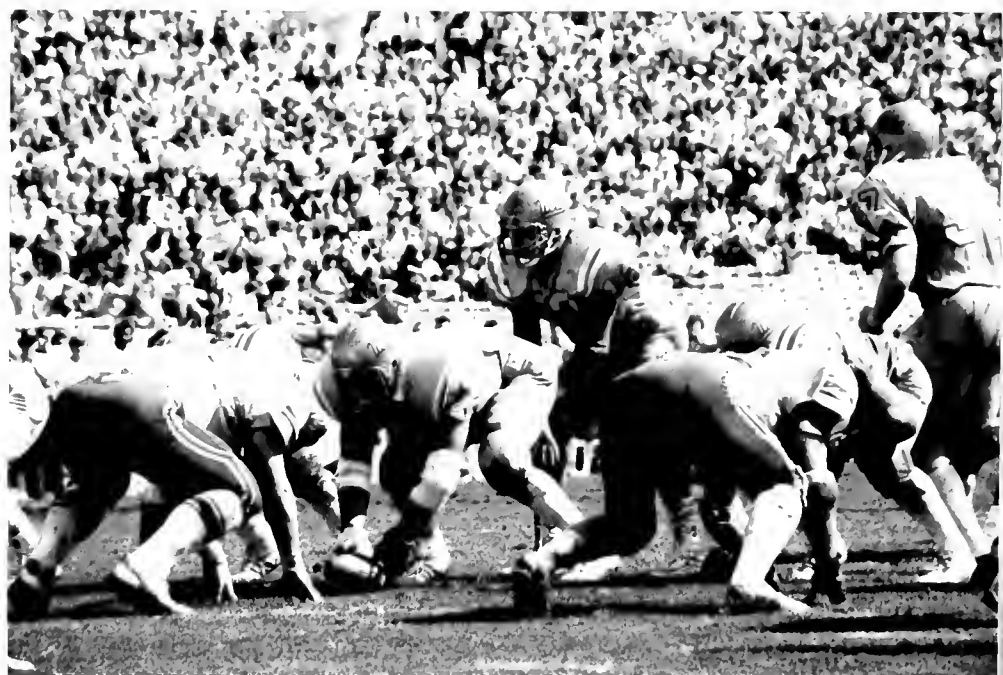
Game six was played in front of 30,000 in Pullman, Washington where the Cougars anticipated knocking off the guys from the southland. At halftime, Washington State led 7-3, a result of their impressive opening drive. Throughout the game, WSU dominated the game statistically, but only the final score counts and that stat showed the Bruins on top 24-14.

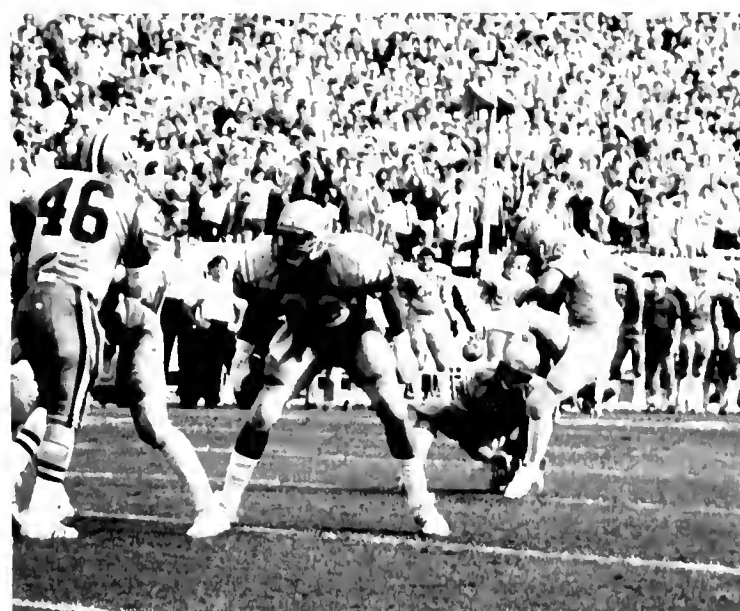
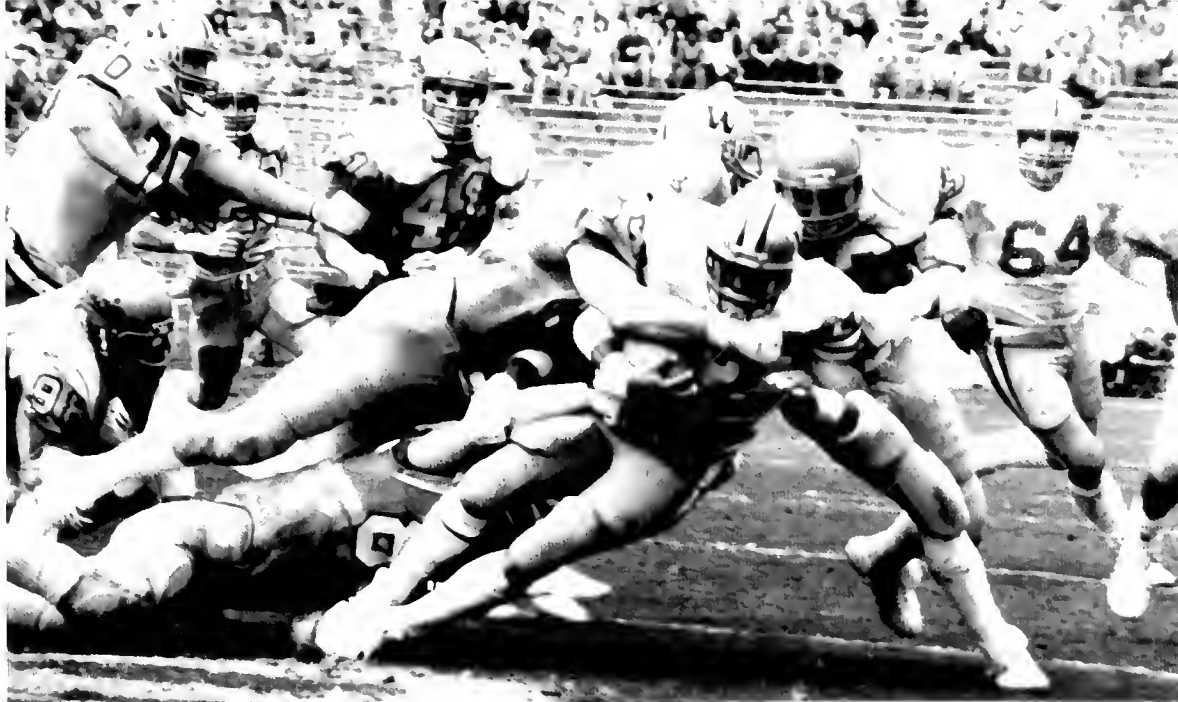




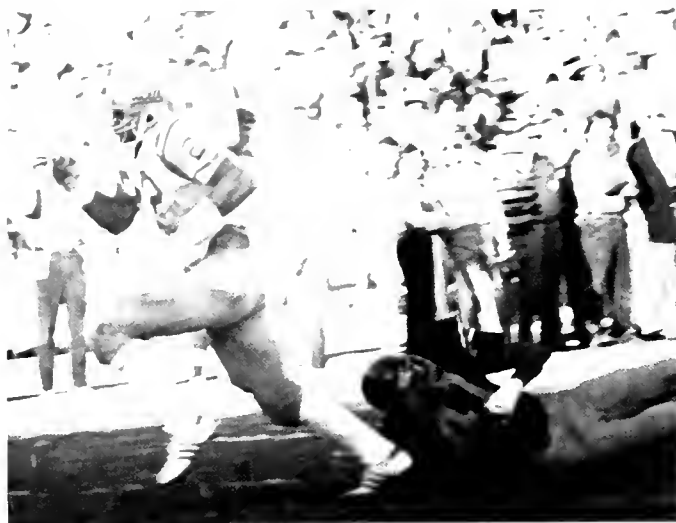
The boys from Berkeley came to town, looking to trip up the now luke warm Bruins. Despite losing three of their first four, the Bruins had yet to lose in Pac-10 play. Despite 357 yards passing for Gilbert of California, the Bruins managed to squeek out a victory on this hot, dry day in the Rose Bowl. At final count, the men from Westwood had tripped up those boys from Berkeley, 20-16.

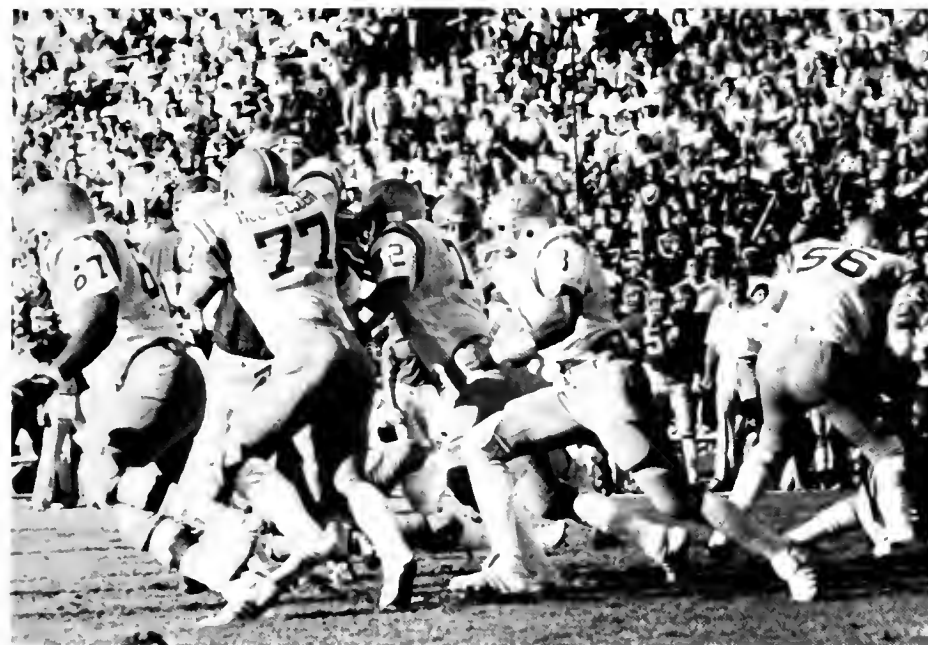
Here came THE GAME--UCLA vs. Washington, the classic duel of the year. The Bruins effectively used Kevin Nelson, as he rushed for 145 yards. Neuheisel, in his finest game, set an NCAA record by completing 25 of 27 passes, including 17 straight for 287 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions. The 60,094 fans who watched this one in Pasadena got more than their money's worth.





Game nine came with a prediction of rain in Eugene, Oregon. Oregon, crippled with injury, was no match for Neuheisel in search of an NCAA two-game consecutive completion record, and Kevin Nelson rushing for over 100 yards for the third consecutive game. After all this, the Ducks just didn't have a chance against the Bruins. John Lee kicked a 32 yard field goal with 1:01 remaining which clinched the game, 24-13 which was the first victory of the season in a game in which the Bruins led throughout.





The Bruins' Rose Bowl destiny was threatened, then thwarted by the Arizona Wild Cats in the last quarter of game ten on a 32 yard pass to Brad Anderson for a first down on the three yard line and a score on the next play. Early on, the Bruins appeared to have won when Arizona, too tired, battled for UCLA's famous last second heroics and made many Bruins think of Hawaii and another Aloha Bowl. However, it all wasn't over yet.

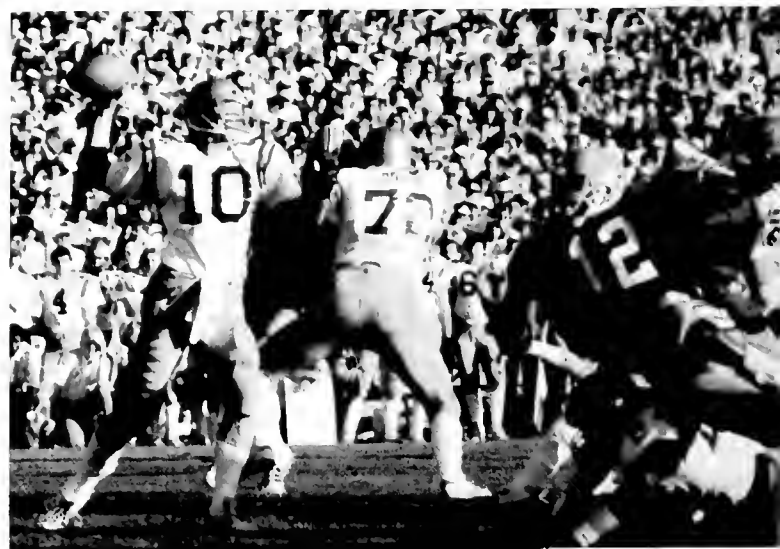
November 19, the Bruins travelled into the forbidden territory of the USC Trojans. But oh what a day for the Bruins it turned out to be. By halftime, USC was leading 10-6 and the Bruins were well aware that Washington State led Washington. By third quarter, the Bruins led 13-10 thanks to a seven yard touchdown pass to Dorrell. Early in the fourth quarter, it was announced that WSU had defeated rival Washington 17-6 and the Bruins race for the bowl wasn't over. By then, the score was 20-13 UCLA and a fumble by USC's Mike Harper gave the Bruins a chance to score another touchdown and put the score out of Trojan reach. This was the second straight victory over USC and the Bruins' second consecutive Rose Bowl berth. ■

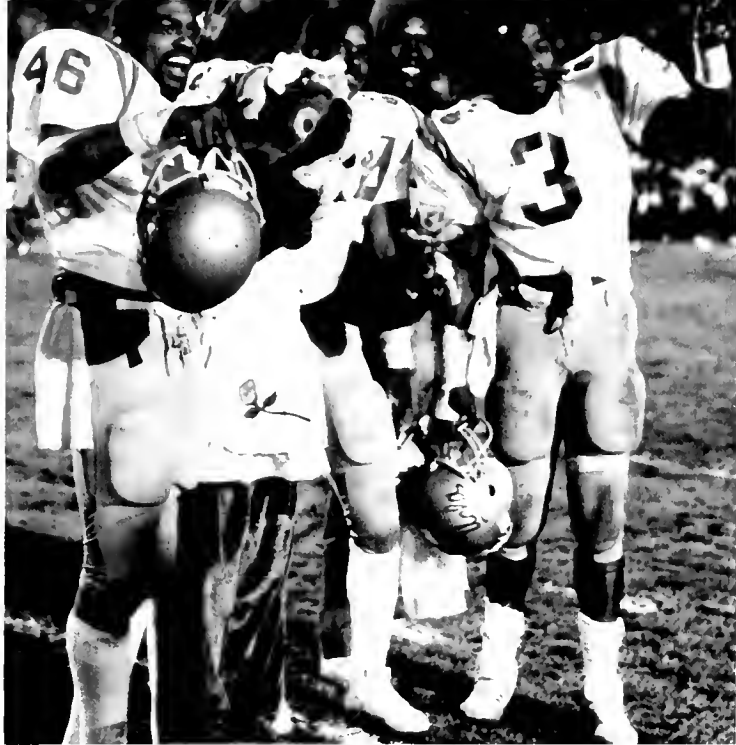
ROSEBOWL

Monday, January 2nd, 1984 and all's well in Pasadena. Even the rose in the center of the field looked almost as good for this 70th Rose Bowl as Grand Marshall, Danny Kaye. The temperature was the warmest ever for a Rose Bowl, a pleasant 84 degrees while the rest of the nation sat in front of their t.v. sets freezing. I was thinking of how nice it must be for the favored school from the Big 10 to come out to California and enjoy the sunshine, beach, Disneyland, and the Playboy mansion. I bet they even had a good time until the game started.

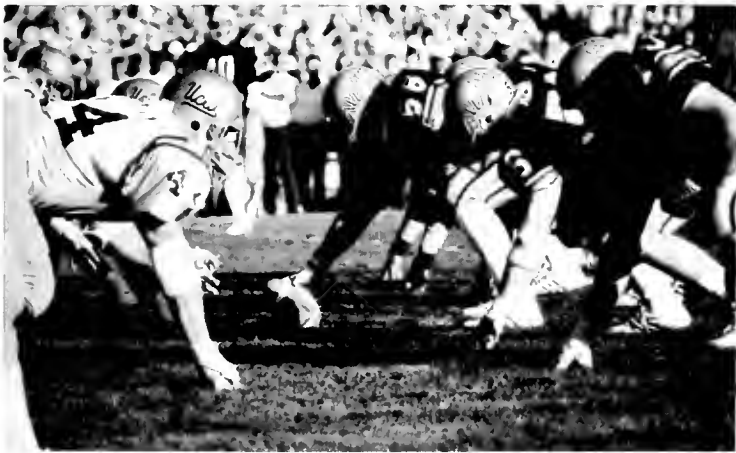
The line was set: Illinois by 41-2. The Bruins pitted against the Fighting Illini from Champaign, Illinois. A 6-4-1 club against guys that were 10-1 in the "tougher" Big 10. The underdogs vs. the favorites. But somehow all the guys from Westwood didn't hear all the things said about them, as they shrugged off the comments and played football for 60 minutes. Some said that the Bruins had "backed into the bowl" again, relying on the second consecutive upset victory by Washington State over Washington. The Bruins were considered a "weak club from the even weaker Pac-10"—a conference that only placed 2 clubs in the Top 20 throughout the entire regular season.

But anything can happen during 60 minutes. There is also a saying that states that "any team can beat any other team on any given day" and on this day, it happened. After the scoreboard at the Rose Bowl claimed that Caltech had knocked off MIT, an electronical masterpiece, the Bruins were shown to be holding 45 points while the club from Illinois could only manage 9. Had the scoreboard errored or did the club from California truly humiliate their guests? Who was doing the color for Dick Enberg and NBC - was it Merlin Olsen or Merlin the Magician? How come things were so one-sided for the club that was supposed to lose?





Well, on the Bruins first drive, they had to settle for a field goal try. Surely John Lee would give them a early lead, but his try got blocked. When the deepback for Illinois attempted to return it though, he fumbled, coughing the ball up to the Bruins, giving them a 12 yard gain on a missed field goal. From there it didn't take Rick Neuheisel long to find Paul Bergmann, giving the Pac- 10 representatives a 7-0 lead. Not only was the packed house of 103,000 shocked to see the Bruins on the board first, but Coach Mike White and his boys from the Midwest seemed to panic, getting out of their balanced attack, playing right into the Bruin's hands.



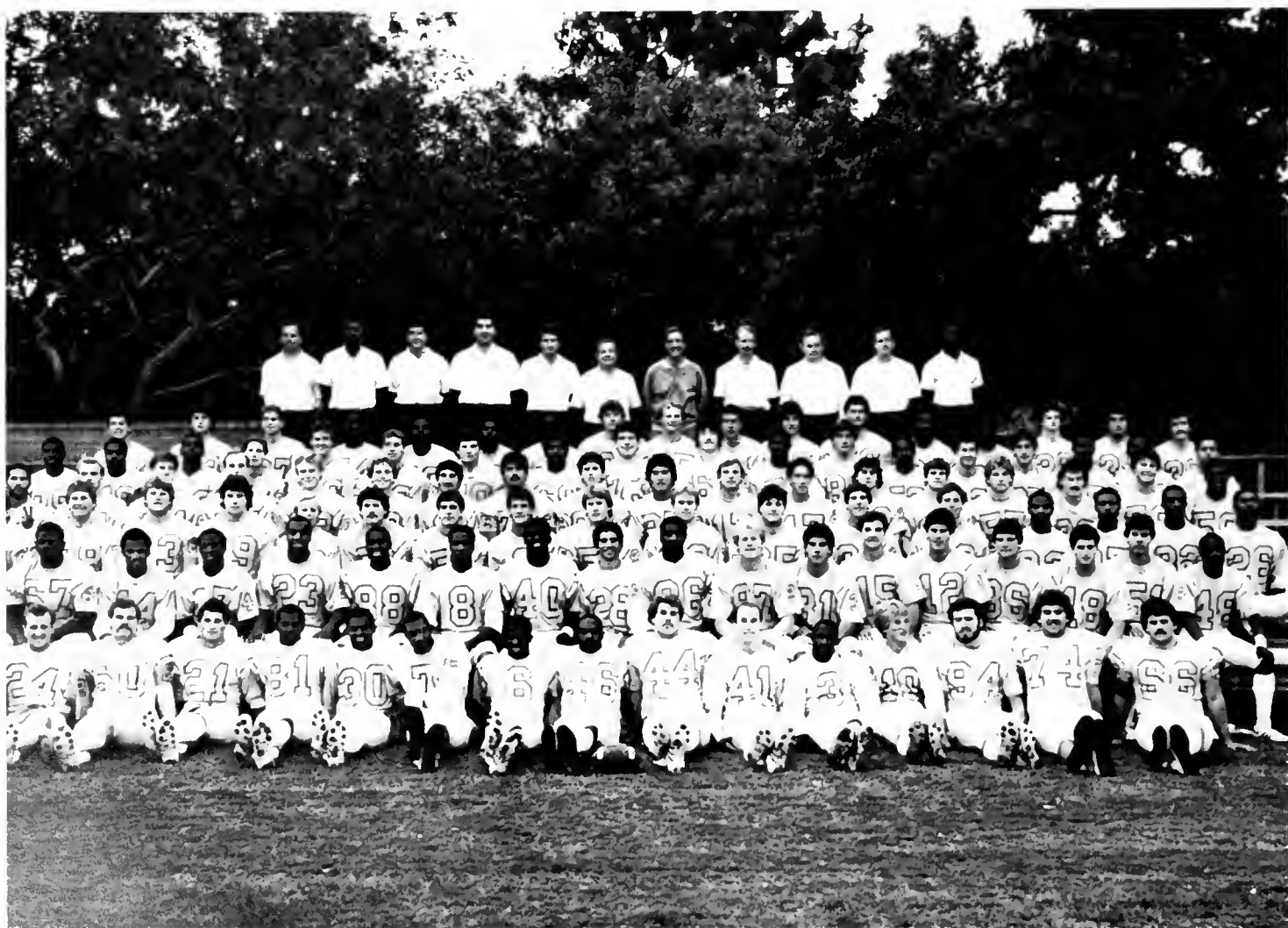
Before the Illini could get back into the game, the Bruins were pounding them both offensively and defensively. While Neuheisel was throwing to Dorrell and Young, receivers that were flying by man-to-man coverage, the law firm of West, Walen, Chaffin, and Block were busy mishandling their orange and black clad clients. By halftime the Bruins were out in front 28-3 , sending bettors to the beer lines and bookies to the banks. Others scratched their heads and



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contemplated if a weak Pac-10 is still better than a strong Big 10. After all, the Pac-10 has won 13 of the last 15 Rose Bowls. Diehard Illini fans would say that maybe the club was trying "too hard" and that they wanted to win so badly since they hadn't been here since 1964. True, blue Bruins could smell the roses and the victory, stating that "when it comes to one game, we get ready." Even Dick Butkus couldn't believe how badly his alma mater was getting beat, but after the halftime talks, the Illini came firing out of the tunnel with a renewed spirit and desire.

But as the club from Illinois kicked off, one could sense that it was a day for the Bruins. Karl Dorrell fumbled the kick, only to have the loose pigskin end up in the possession of a fellow Bruin, keeping the momentum on the side of the coast club. From then on, Illinois quarterback Jack Trudeau failed to crack the Bruins defensive code, finding the Bruins defensive backs with more consistency than he did his own





receivers. Their running game, which was to give them a balanced attack, turned out to be as cold as their practice field in the Midwest. Whatever they did, the Bruins countered with even better moves.

Meanwhile, Coach Donahue's clan continued to do things right offensively, improving their lead to 45-9 late in the 4th quarter. The Coach was even able to put in 3rd string quarterback David Norrie and also utilize running back Bob Garibaldi, a guy who hadn't played a down all year long. When the final gun sounded, Rick Neuheisel had tied a record with 4 touchdowns, going 22 of 31 for 298 yards, while the rest of the Bruins played flawlessly as well. And when UCLA looks back on this Rose Bowl, they will remember the food poisoning, their supporters, the victory, the date, and the weather. Illinois will probably remember the good times that they and their relatives had, the loss, the weather, and the score.

January 2nd, 1984. A day that ended with the Bruins overjoyed and the Fighting Illini disappointed. After all, it was the guys from Champaign that were supposed to return home bubbling over with joy, not trophyless and flat. ■





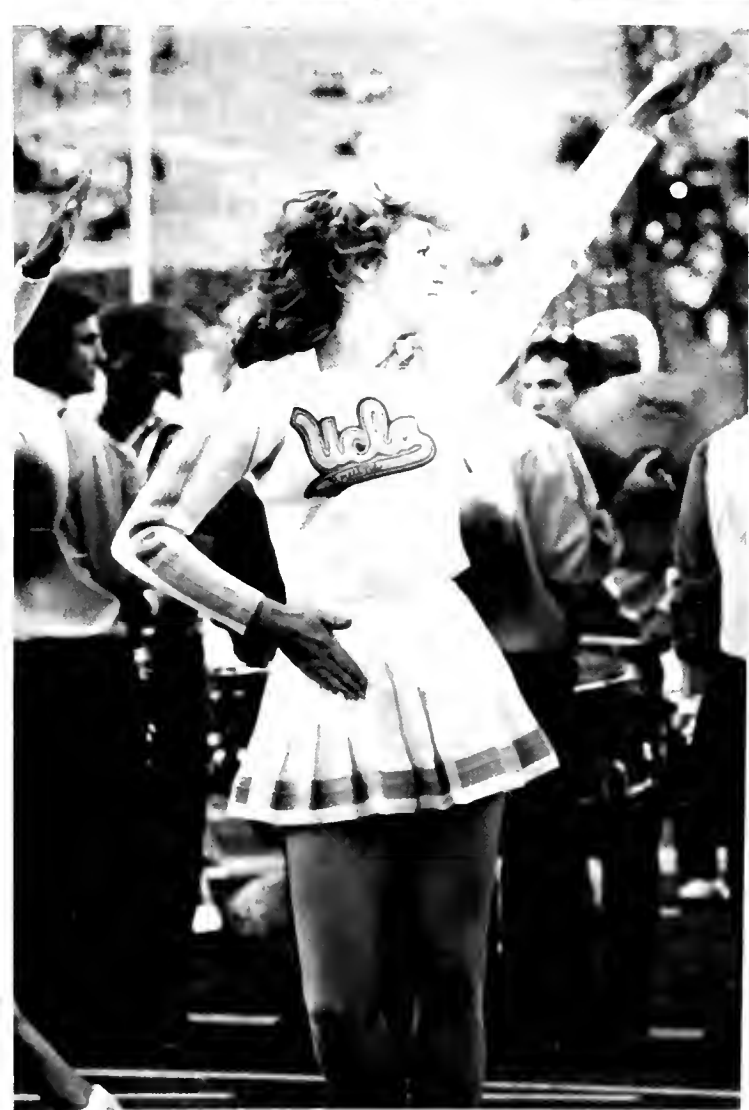
SPIRIT

Have you ever driven about Sunset Boulevard and counted all the UCLA bumper stickers or walked around campus and counted all the UCLA sweatshirts? Yes, there is a feeling of pride about our school. (Naturally, this feeling peaks when we win the Rosebowl).



Spirit for UCLA is in each of us. But for many of us, it needs to be awakened by an event or by the Spirit Squad i.e. our Song Girls and Cheerleaders. These people are extremely dedicated to the Blue and Gold. Not only do they suffer through nerve-wrecking tryouts, but once accepted, they rehearse three to four hours a day. The Squad is not only present during half-time at football and basketball games; they can be seen at rallies (Homecoming and USC), banquets, charity and alumni functions. Yet, for many students this still does not generate much spirit for their school. But when they see the Squad rated among the top ten nationally, in Time Magazine, the Daily News, Los Angeles Times, or on "Two on the Town and Eye on L.A." and the various news segments featuring the Squad, a spirited Bruin is magically born.









However, what would the Spirit Squad be without the UCLA Marching Band. The 250 members of the band of mostly non—music majors, face a hectic schedual practicing their music and marching formats. Their dedication and hard work is clearly visible at the halftime shows at football games. The band can also be found performing at alumni functions and the Special Olympics. In the past the solid gold sound has been seen (heard) on such television shows as the Love Boat, the Academy Awards, Bob Hope specials, and numerous commercials.

The Spirit Squad and the band may spark the spirit of the student body at games and events. But what good would a mob of enthusiastic and spirited students do? Well, to control this mob and generate the type of spirit that reflects positively on UCLA, the Rally Committee is put to work. This committee organizes effective and controlled rallies. Over the past thirty years they have also been famous for card stunts at the football games. These stunts make interesting viewing for the people watching the game on television, but it allows all students to get involved in demonstrating their pride for their school.







Bruin spirit isn't only limited to present students. There is an abundance of alumni spirit which is always present at the games. In addition our mascots, Joe Bruin, Josephine Bruin, and the Big Bruin Bear have managed to capture the attention and hearts of many future Bruins. ■





MEN'S BASKETBALL



Basketball— a word synonymous with UCLA since coach John Wooden took charge and led the Bruins to ten NCAA championship titles. With 242 wins and only 53 losses, UCLA has earned its spot as the most winningest college team in the nation for the past decade. Now under the direction of coach Larry Farmer (a former Bruin basketball player), the team got off to a good start at the beginning of the '82-'83 season and finished up with a 23-6 record. They also went on to the NCAA playoffs and clinched the Pac-10 title.

The outlook for the '83-'84 team was optimistic even though Rod Foster, Michael Holton, and Darren Daye were absent from the starting line up. UCLA ranked seventh in both polls at the beginning of the season and Farmer felt confident with the newcomers and returnees, notably senior Kenny Fields. Fields, who was noted as one of the nation's finest forwards, led the Bruins with an 18.0 scoring average last year. He proved to be a versatile player by leading the team in minutes played and total rebounds.

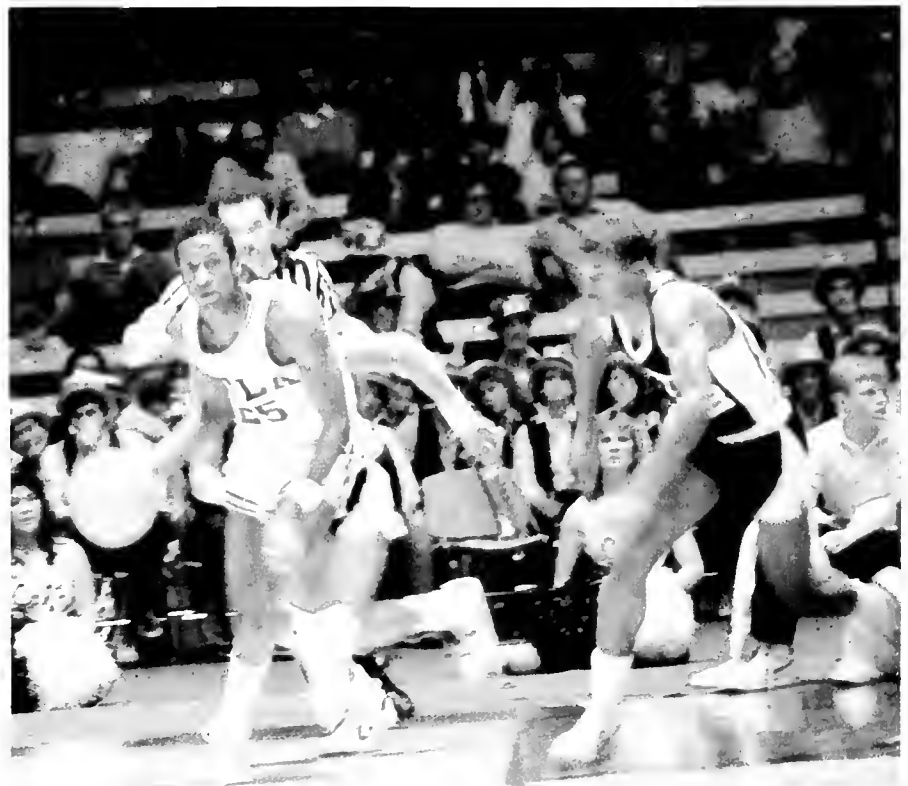
Both Gary Maloncon and Nigel Miguel were good replacements for the spot vacated by Daye. Farmer

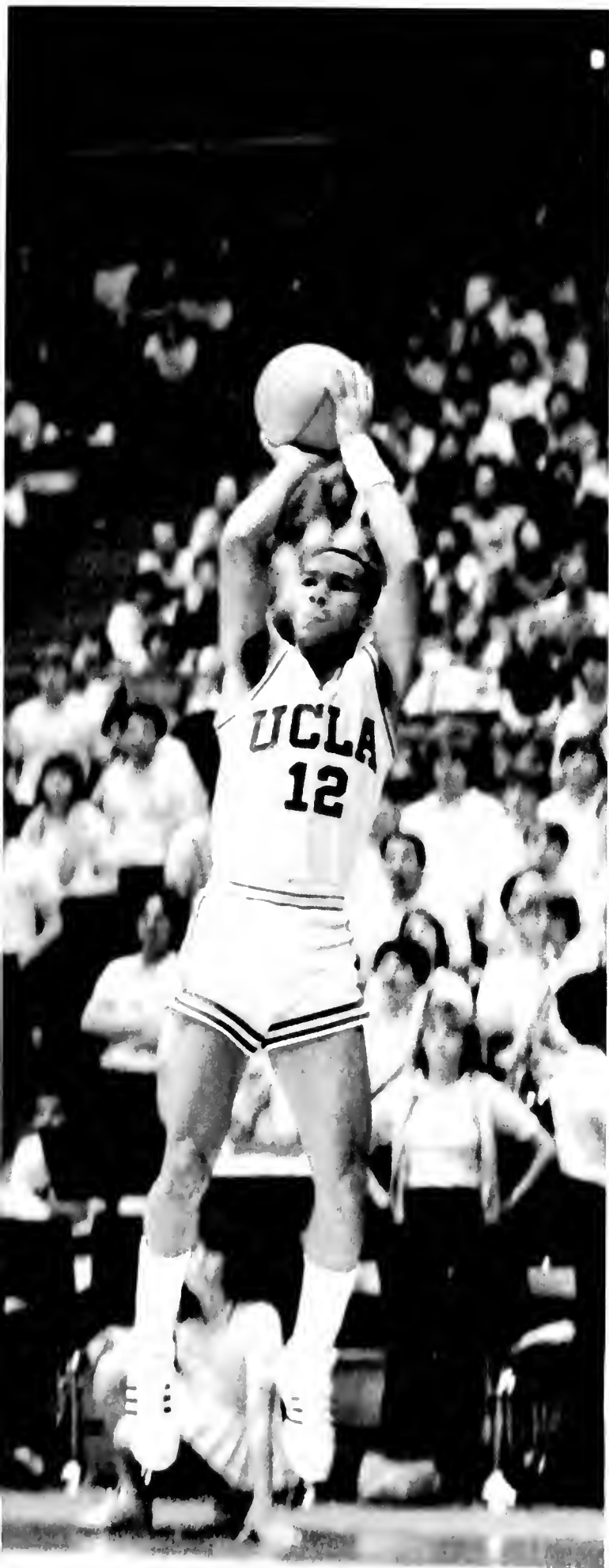


stated that both juniors had made great improvement during last year's season. Also returning to the court was senior Curtis Knight. Juniors Stuart Gray and Brad Wright will once again play the center position. Before Gray recovered from a knee injury suffered against Oregon State, Wright showed his potential for the spot. Both players proved to be valuable rebounders where defense is concerned.









Although Farmer has the needed experience in the front court, the team was hampered by practically none in the back court. The only guard with any varsity experience was senior Ralph Jackson. He has been the team's floor general for three years and it will be up to him to lead the rookies. Jackson's leadership ability was shown when he led the Pac-10 Conference in assists throughout the year. He will be joined in the starting lineup by Montel Hatcher, a freshman in eligibility after red shirting a year ago. Farmer stated that he is an outstanding shooter, passer and has the potential of becoming one of the more exciting players at UCLA. Also added to the squad are three freshmen: forward Reggie Miller and guards Corey Gaines and Dave Immel.





Almost all the players saw action on the court this year; unfortunately as the season wound down, the team played well at times but not well enough to overcome the inconsistencies and the media's criticism. Farmer supported the team but honestly stated, "I'm not going to make excuses." At press time, the Bruin's record was 13-7 overall with only eight games left in the season. ■

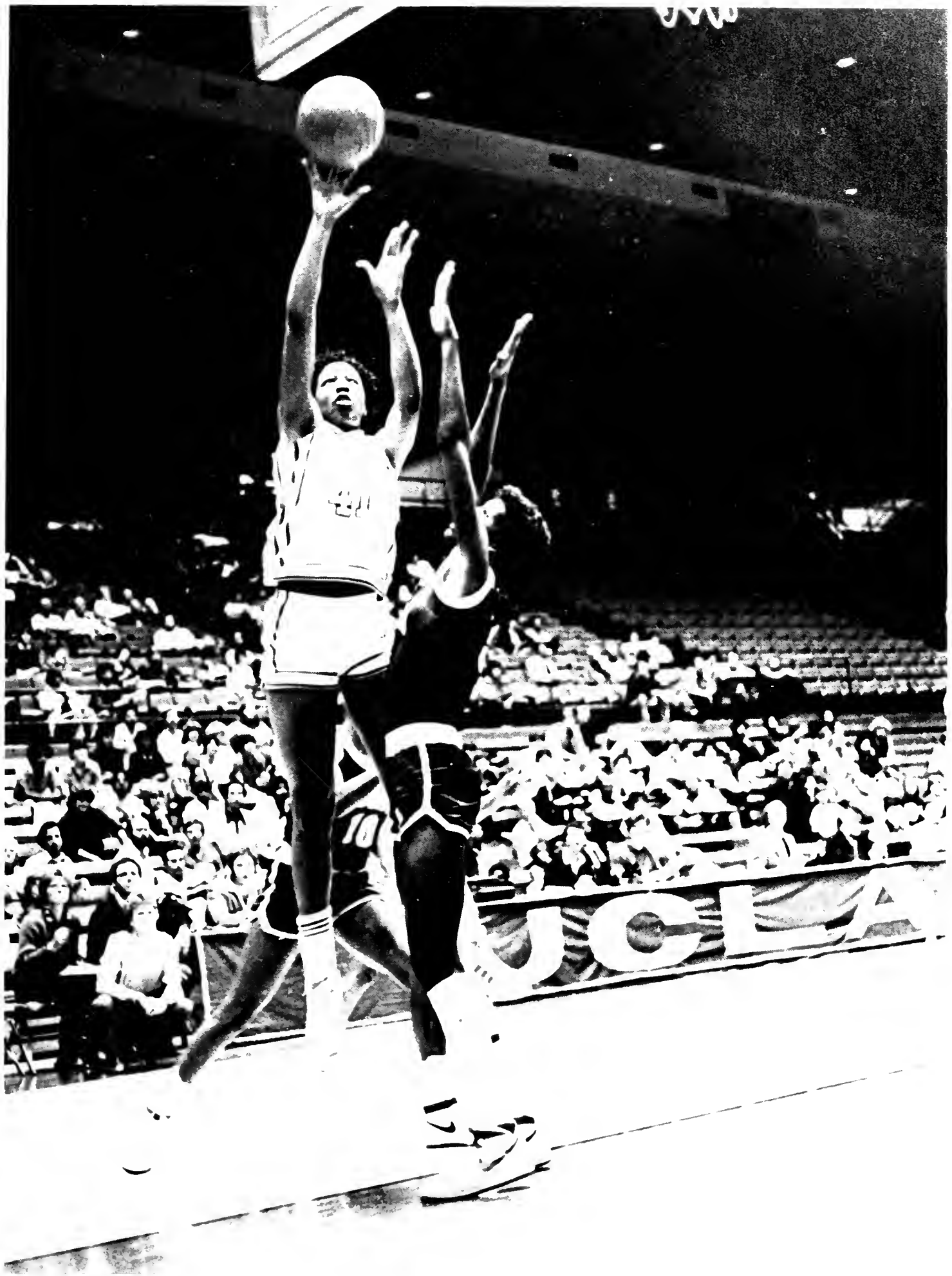




WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's Basketball in the 1983-84 season showed much potential. The team was coached by Billie Moore, "the finest coach in Women's Basketball." Moore, who has coached seven seasons at UCLA, has compiled an impressive 132-57 record, including the 18-11 record of the 1982-83 season. In 1976 she coached the United States Olympic Team to a silver medal, and in 1978 she was named Coach of the Year in Women's Basketball. She is assisted by Jane Rosenkrans and Dick Lauer.





The 1983-84 Basketball team is quite young but very experienced. Enhanced by such players as Anne Deane, Angela Hardy, who can play both shooting and pointing positions, Char Jones, and Sophomore Michelle McCoy, who Moore feels is "one of the premier point guards in the country." This year's team also included two newcomers from the Netherlands, Marja vanHelvoort and Annette Keur, both members of the Netherland's National Team.

Commenting on her team, Moore said, "We are definitely stronger than last year's team... There is no question that we have lost some quickness up front, but we certainly have gained size and depth".

With no clear cut favorite, UCLA's Women's Basketball, under the excellent guidance of Billie Moore, is looking rather favorable.



Back Row (l-r) Michelle McCoy, Mary Hegarty, Deborah Thurston, Shari Biggs, Char Jones, Annette Keur, Marja VanHelvoort, Tia Francis, Mary Madigan, Anne Dean, Angel Hardy, Dot Richardson Front Row (l-r) Lisa Parker (mgr.), Billie Moore (coach), Jane Rosenkrans, Dick Lauer, Melissa Melton (grad. asst.), Nancy Rosas (mgr.)



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL



UCLA Men's Volleyball has one of the most impressive records ever achieved by a college. Under the guidance of Head Coach Al Scates, the team has won ten national championships in twelve years. Last year, when the Bruins won their tenth championship, it had been the third in a row, a feat rarely achieved. Scates hopes to win again this year and become the only volleyball coach to win four straight national championships.

Looking at this year's impressive team, Scate's hopes really stand a chance. This season had five returning starters. Among them were All-Americans, Ricci Luyties and Doug Partie, one of the most devastating blockers in UCLA history, Reed Sunahara, Roger Clark and Wally Martin. Another team member, freshman Asbjorn Volstad from Norway, is expected to make a tremendous impact.

Coach Scates feels that the best way for the 1983-84 team to be successful is to "stay hungry" and to "remain intense on the court and keep improving."





WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



Last season, Women's Volleyball finished fifth in the nation. Although there are four returning starters, Coach Andy Banachowski feels that this could be "one of the youngest, most inexperienced teams with which I have had to enter a season". Yet, he also feels that this season will develop many key players, and that the "1983-84 Bruins will once again be in contention for national honors".

The four key returning starters are senior Patty Orozco, Liz Masakayan, junior Merja Connolly and Tracy Sayring. Four Freshman join the ranks, Lori Zeno, Lisa Ettesvold, Stacy Bluck and Leslie Brewer. It may be a young team, but with Coach Banachowski (who has had 17 years at UCLA), the team should have no problems. ■

Back row (l-r): Patty Orozco, Leslie Brewer, Dawn Kenny, Stacy Buck, Michelle Boyette, Tracy Sayring, Lisa Ettesvold, Merja Connolly, Lori Zeno, Liz Masakayan. Front row (l-r): Denny Cline (Asst. Coach), Cammy Chalmers (Asst. Coach), Andy Banachowski (Head Coach), Lorita Granger (Trainer), Lisa Rapoport (Asst. Coach).





WATER POLO

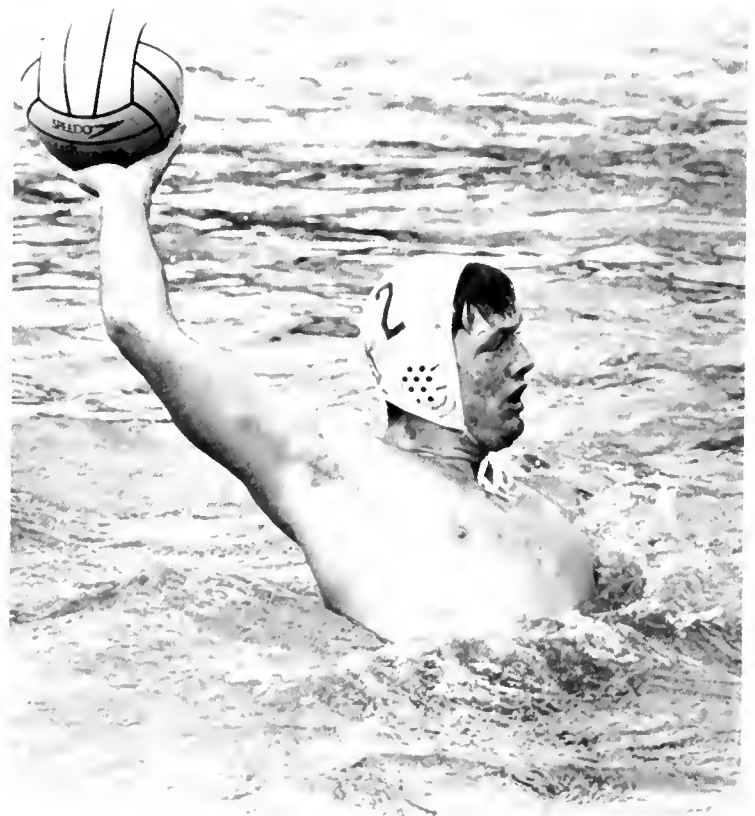


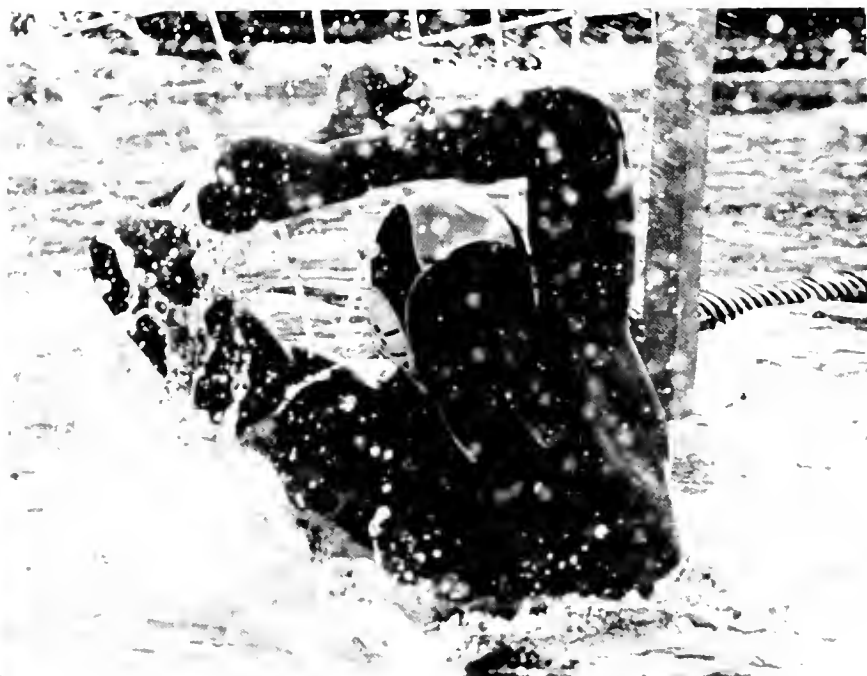
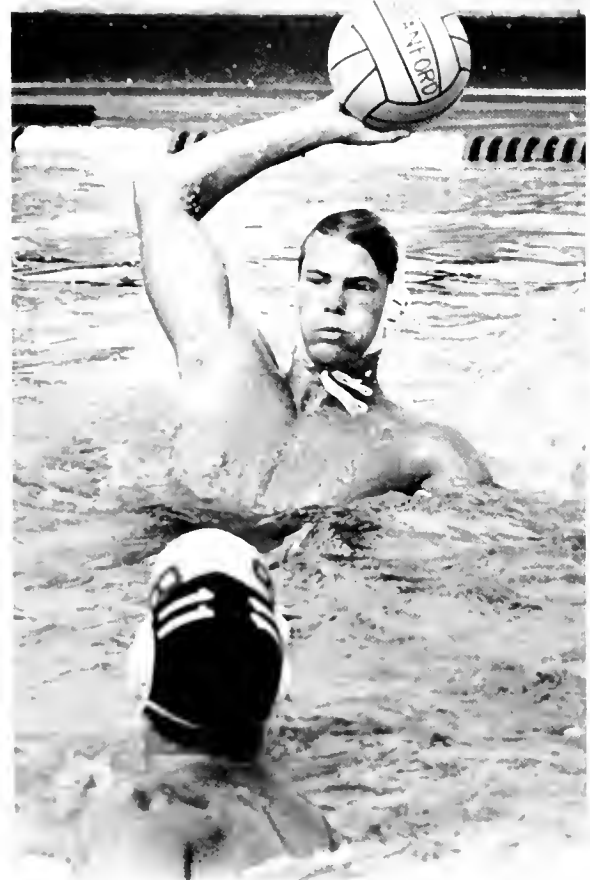
The UCLA Water Polo team finished third nationally last year. Although two All-Americans graduated at the end of last year's season, Head Coach Bob Horn was not worried.

Horn's 1983-84 team has an abundance of talent. Among the key returnees were Scott Thornton, one of the leading scorers in last year's season, Bruce Blackj, Dave Tiger and Tom Martinez. Three goalies are senior Marc Sanders, Tom Panchak, and Chuck Brown.

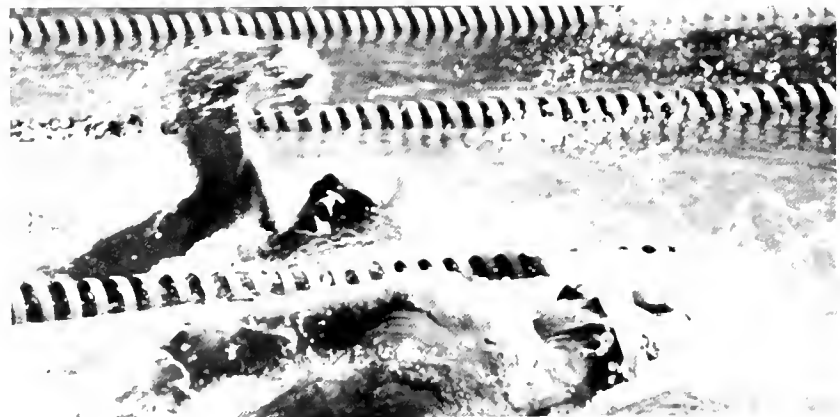
The team is very fortunate to have Bob Horn as their coach. In the past, he has trained 32 All-Americans, 8 Olympians, and 3 NCAA Championships. In his 19 seasons, here at UCLA, he has lead the Bruins to 17 winning seasons. ■

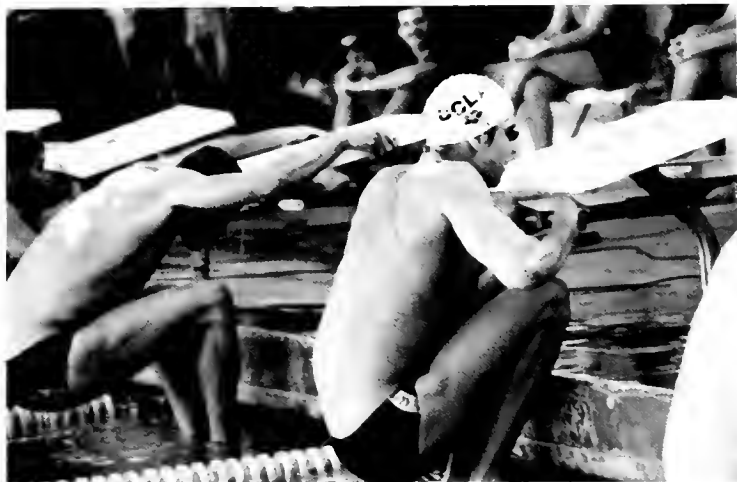
Bruce Black, Chris Blow, Joe Bollinger, Paul Bopp, Chuck Brown, Lonnie Finkel, David Hale, Craig Kausen, Tom Martinez, Phil Matchett, Phil Montgomerie, Tom Panchak, Gary Roberts, Bob Robinson, Carl Sayer, Marc Sander, Tim Shumate, Scott Thornton, Dave Tiger, Monty Yort





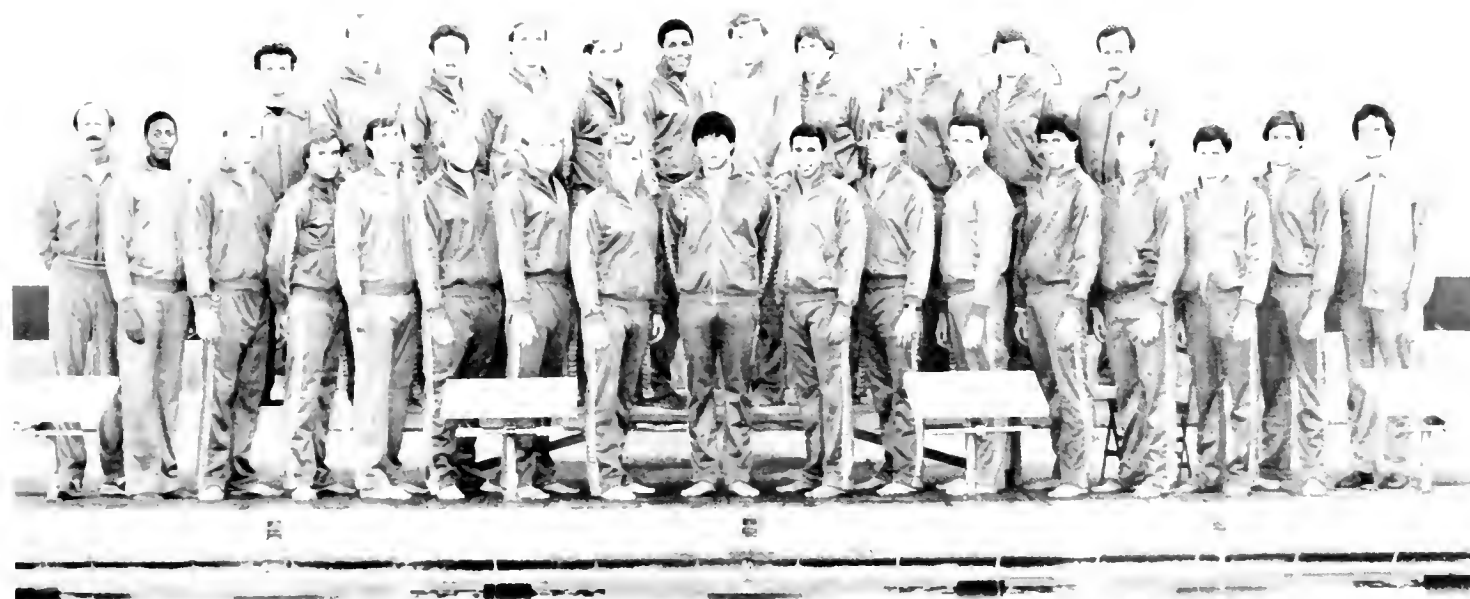
MEN'S SWIMMING





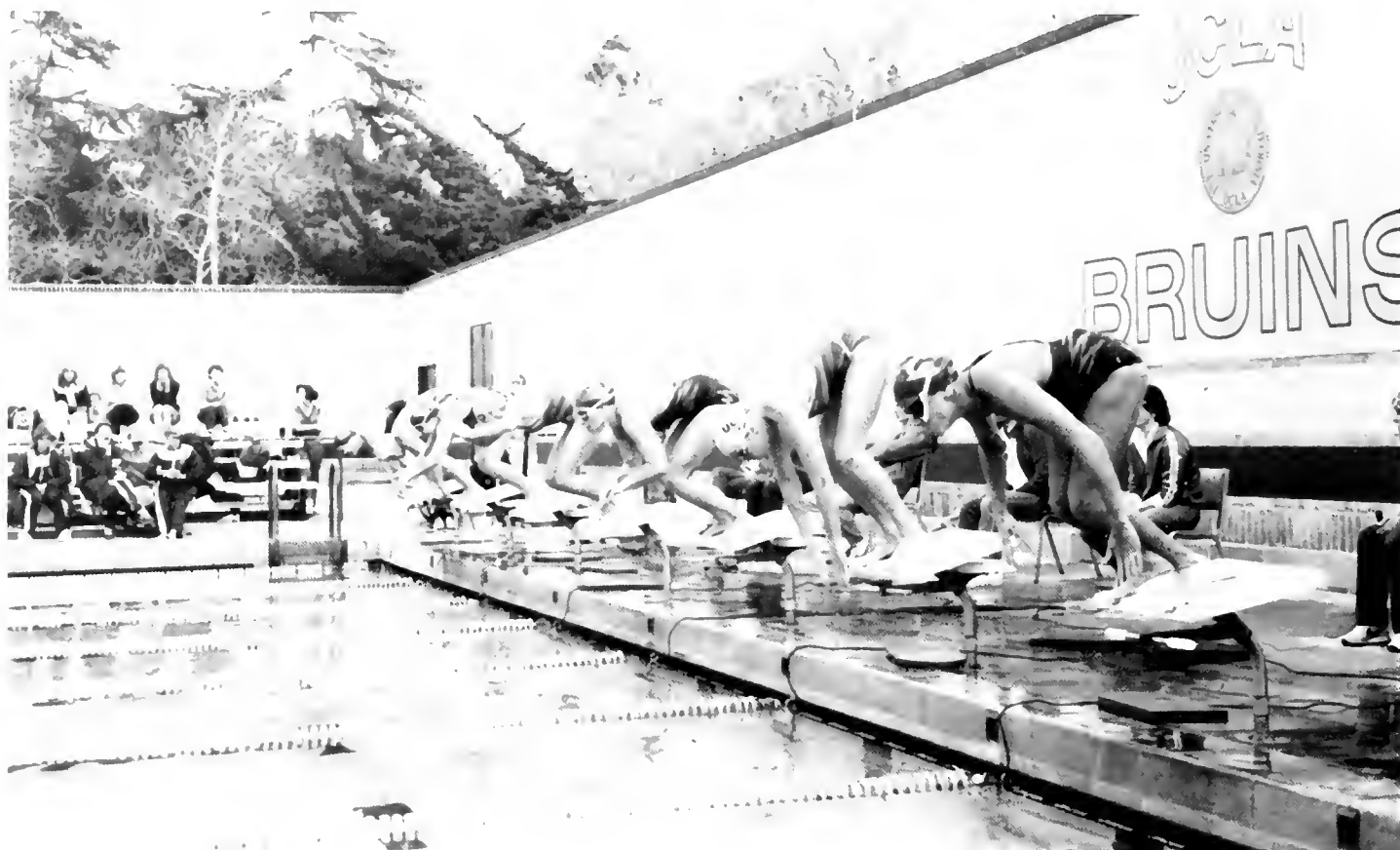
Last year (1982-83) the Men's swim team ranked sixth place in the NCAA Championship with a 5-2 record. This year, the team included five members who could earn a spot on the Olympic Team with two definite hopefuls, Bruce Hayes and Tom Jager. Both of these men ranked highly in such competitions as the World University Games, National Sports Festival and the Pan American Games. The team also includes two excellent divers, Dan O'Keefe and Freshman Felix Negron.

Coached by Ron Ballator, who has spent his past five years at UCLA establishing his team as a swimming power, and who has coached seventeen past Olympians, fifteen NCAA and twelve Pac-10 individual championships, and was named to the 1984 United States Olympic Coaching Staff, the team is destined to win. ■



Back Row (L-R): Asst. Coach Rich Corso, Tom Jager, Dan O'Keefe, Steve Martz, Chris Silva, Ross Wroblewski, Brian Jones, Franz Mortensen, Bruce Dorman, Asst. Coach Keith Williams Front Row (L-R): Head Coach Ron Ballatore, Orin Allen, Steve Creamer, Rafael Escalas, Kevin Cavanaugh, Dave Cherek, Pat Thomas, Andy Stevens, Joe Bondi, Hector Chao, Brad Hinshaw, Dave Mowers, Bruce Haynes, Mike Strauch, Brandon Day, John-Henry Escalas, Asst. Coach Marc Caleb Not pictured, Diving Coach Van Austin

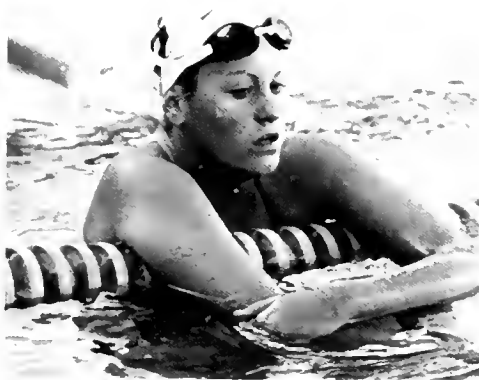
WOMEN'S SWIMMING



Coached by Tom Jahns, Cyndi Gallagher and Van Austin, the young swimming and diving team showed a definite improvement over last year's ranking of 25th in the nationals. Thereby, accomplishing Head Coach Jahns' goal to build up the swim team back to the status achieved in the seventies.

The 1983-84 team included UCLA's top returning swimmer, Julie Williams, a junior freestyler. Other outstanding swimmers were senior Tanya Nelson, who had the second best time in sprint freestylers in the 1982-83 season, and Tammy Harvego, top distance freestyler. The team was also enhanced by Sophomore Diane Graner, who met the Olympic trial standards in the summer of 1983. ■









MEN'S CREW

There are no individual statistics, no national recognition, no individual acclaim. However, there is the camaraderie, the challenge of pushing your limit to its utmost and being a part of the truest team sport; that is crew.

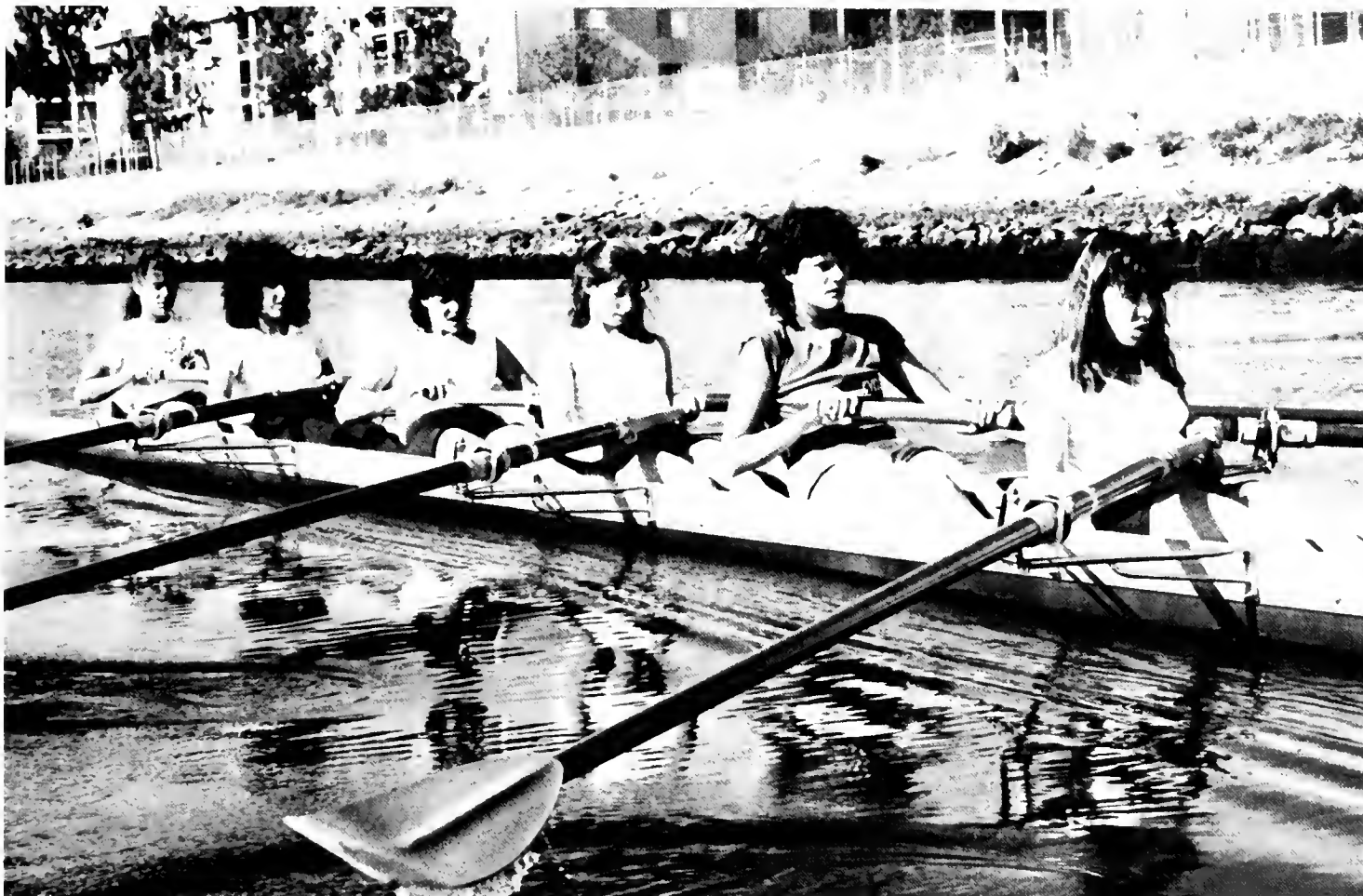
In crew, speed comes with efficiency, and efficiency only comes when the entire eight man team works as one. There is no one save yourself who can tell is that extra effort is not there; Coach Bob Newman has difficulty in picking the varsity eight. But it is this test of yourself that builds what Newman calls "guts, initiative, desire and healthy positive attitudes."

The Bruins major competition this year as in years past were Cal and Washington, but UCLA also saw action against local teams and the nation's best at the Crew Classic. Their hard work, nine land and water workouts a week which take up about thirty hours a week according to Newman, is required to operate efficiently and smoothly. As difficult as it may sound, it has been going on for some time. Crew was the first collegiate sport. At UCLA crew has been a club sport since 1933, but as a fulltime program only since 1963. ■





WOMEN'S CREW



Lead by Captain Charlene Salonites, a junior, under the guidance of Head Coach David G. Cowell, the Women's Crew team is sure to succeed. In 1983 they were the Southern Californian Collegiate Champions, N.W.R.A. Regional Champions, and they held the fourth place in the Pac-10.

The crew team has many excellent players. Among them are Karen Jensen, and Terri Walsh. The team also included Beth Lasky, Outstanding Crew Athlete of 1983. The season ends with the Regional Championships, Pac-10 Championships in Sacramento, and the National Championships. There is no doubt that UCLA will make its presence felt. ■

SOCCER

With plenty of experience, talent, and depth, head coach Sigi Schmid hoped to lead the soccer team to their 13th appearance in the NCAA playoffs. So far, the team has a 16-4 record, an exciting freshman class and the return of several veteran players.

Among the returnees this year was goalkeeper Tim Harris who proved to be an All-American candidate as well as a leader on and off the field. Along with experience at UCLA, Harris has also started with the unbeaten U.S. Olympic Team. Seniors Grant Clark, Bill Nelson, Paul Krumpe, and Paul Caligiuri will defend the back line by playing more minutes than anyone else on the team. Caligiuri captained the Junior National Team while Krumpe and Clark participated in the Sports Festival.

All and all, coach Schmid feels positive that the 1983 Bruins will participate in the NCAA playoffs, the first time since 1967. ■





MEN'S GYMNASTICS

How many gymnastic teams can boast a stronger team after losing the two time NCAA all-around champion? UCLA is one. Though Peter Vidmar has graduated the Bruin's still have lots of talent including four possible olympians. Two of those olympians figure to be seniors Tim Daggett and Mitch Gaylord, both veterans of the international gymnastic circuit. Gaylord who finished eighth in the World Championships in Budapest, Hungary last October, has established himself as one of America's best hopes for an Olympic medal in August. Daggett one of the nation's strongest gymnasts enjoyed an outstanding meet in the McDonald's Gymnastics Championships at Pauley Pavilion in August. His 9.90 routine on pommel horse to edge Vidmar for the gold medal in the apparatus finals was a personal best.

Freshman Tony Pineda may well be a third fist thrown at UCLA opponents this season. The reigning Mexican national champion, he placed 116th at the World Championships to qualify for Mexico in the Olympics.

The Caso brothers Mark and Chris also returned to the team. Mark, a senior, redshirted last year, but finished 8th nationally in 1982. Chris, a junior, keeps improving and will be expected finish among the top 10 nationally in April. Both brothers and Pineda will battle for the number 3 all-around spot. The Bruin's have outstanding depth with several promising underclassmen. Topping the list is sophomore all-arounder Rob Campbell, who already holds a school record. His perfect 10.0 in the NCAA vault last year was a first in NCAA history for a freshman. Also expected to do well will be high bar specialist Mark Miyaoka. Sophomore Luc Teurlings who competed for his native Belgium in the World Championships, may be the Bruin's fourth Olympian. His improvement has been remarkable as has that of freshman Jeff Dodson who will score valuable points on the dual meet level.

The gymnastics team led by Coach Art Shurlock in his 20th season seems to be looking extremely good. With a squad of seven returning lettermen, including three All Americans and four Olympic hopefuls, the bruins will be aiming for their first national championship.



Front Row (l-r): Mark Miyaoka, Tony Pineda, Rob Campbell Second Row (l-r): Chris Caso, Tim Daggett, Mark Caso, Mitch Gaylord Third Row (l-r): Tom Rouse, Steve Gonzalez, Jeff Dodson, Assistant Coach Makoto Sakamoto and Luc Teurlings Top: Head Coach Art Shurlock.



WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS



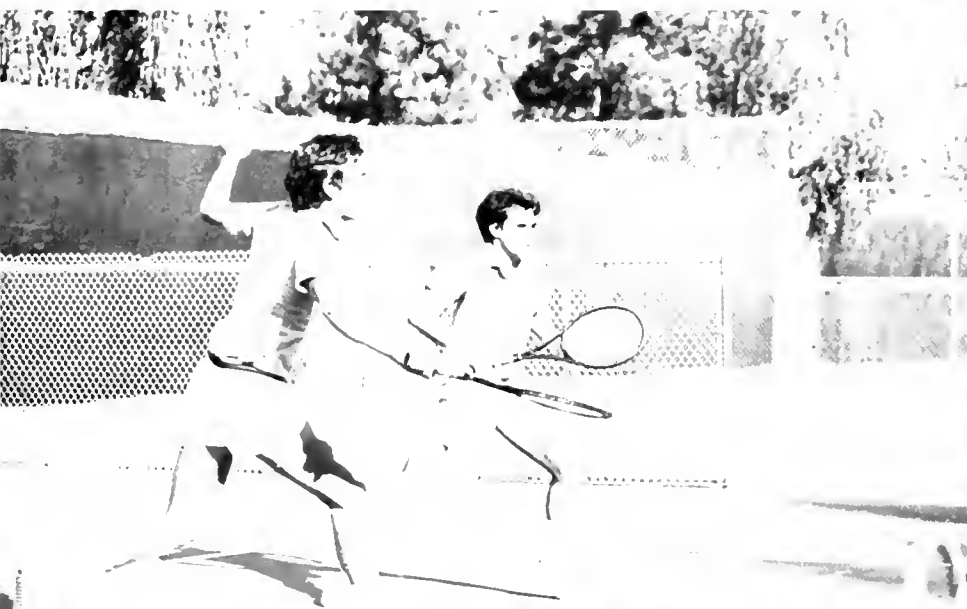
Front Row (l-r): Rhonda Schwant, Lesley Goldberg, Trina Jinti, Tracy Curtis, Janet Ferrari. Second Row (l-r): Kris Montera, Suellen League, Karen McMullin, Gigi Ambandos. Third Row (l-r): Deanne Koulos, Asst. Coach Valerie Kondos, Donna Kemp. Fourth Row (l-r): Asst. Coach Bruce Burns, Head Coach Jerry Tomlinson, Asst. Coach Scott Bull.



The Women's Gymnastics team will be looking to improve on back to back 6th place NCAA national finishes when they host the 1984 championship in Pauley Pavilion in April. Over the last four years coach Jerry Tomlinson has not only turned the Bruins into a national power in the sport, but also has established himself as one of the foremost teachers in the United States. In 1983 Tomlinson recruited four of the top freshman in the land. This year, the Bruins nabbed two of the nation's finest in Pam Am gold medalist Trina Tinti and Class I national champion Karren McMullin. These two newcomers join a now veteran cast headlined by senior co-captain Donna Kemp, the eighth place all-around finisher in the nationals. Three of 1983's top four recruits, Kris Montero, Tracy Curtis, and Gigi Ambandos went on to score well at nationals after outstanding regular seasons. The fourth member of the 1983 recruiting coup, Rhonda Schwant, will see her first action for the Bruins in 1984 after redshirting last with a knee injury. Co-captain Janet Ferrari supplies further scoring punch the the Bruin lineup. Freshman Lesley Golberg and Karen Cogan add even more talented depth to the new edition of UCLA gymnastics. Both are strong vaulters and could contribute right away. Junior Deanne Koulos is one of the hardest workers on an extremely hard working team. Strong vaulter Suellen League who is a senior should also help this years team out. "This is my best team at UCLA," says coach Tomlinson. ■



MEN'S TENNIS





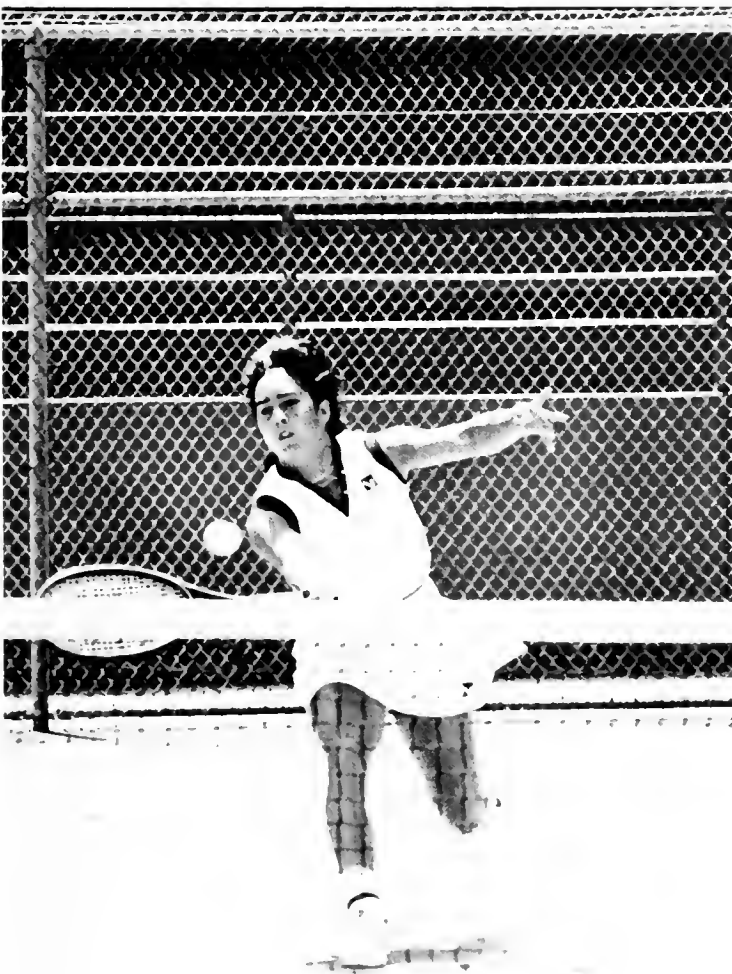
At most schools, a 25-9 record is something to brag about, but at UCLA where there is coach Glenn Bassett who has averaged less than four losses per season, it is quite an uncommon occurrence. Bassett's 17 year record is an impressive 336-45-2, and prior to last season he had never lost more than five matches in a season. Bassett guided the tennis team to 6 of it's 14 NCAA titles. The Bruins surprised everyone but themselves by winning the ITCA Team Championship at UCLA in February. The Bruins defeated number 2 seeded USC, 5-4 to advance to the championship finals against Stanford whom they beat 6-3.

Junior Jeff Klaparda, the only returning player to earn All-American honors, posted a 17-11 record a year ago at number 2 single. He will be battling sophomore Micheal Kures for the number one spot. Kures was 21-10 last year as a freshman and has looked very impressive in Fall workouts. At number 3 seed junior Mark Basham is the main player. Basham's 22-3 record a year ago was a team leader and his career record of 33-7 also is best among the regulars. Though Basham appears to have a lock on

the number 3 seed, the other three spots are wide open. Contesting for these positions are senior Fabio Mion-Bet, Craig Venter, junior David Livingston and sophomore Jimmie Pugh and Chuck Willenborg. Among these players, Livingston has the best career record, 14-0, followed by Venter, who is 19-7. Mion-Bet has not competed collegiately since his freshman year, Pugh has recovered from a shoulder injury and Willenborg was 9 to 3 a year ago in singles. Freshman Brett Greenwood is expected to break into the top six, according to Bassett, and senior Brett Buffington will be a fine backup. With the bulk of the squad returning with a year's experience in practice and play, Bruin baseball is looking towards another NCAA title. ■

WOMEN'S TENNIS





Entering the season with a third place finish in the nationals in Alb. New Mexico the Women's Tennis squad is looking for thier best season yet. Led by coach Gayle Godwin, eight year veteran, the bruins are well on thier way to another top finish. The team picked up four new recruits: Patricia Hy from Hong Kong, Elizabeth Mentor from Australia, Jane Thomas ,and Barbara Gerkin who turned pro early in the season. The squad this year is fairly young, but talented enough to place well at the NCAA Championships held at the LA Tennis Stadium. The LAdy Longhorn Invitation and the Ojai Tournament are two of the biggest and most important tournaments for the team because they will compete with the best from other teams. The Bruins should have no problem holding their own. ■

MEN'S TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY

1984 was no exception to the high standards characterized by the UCLA men's track and field and cross country teams. Not only has the track team recently won two Pac-10 Championships, but has been among the top five teams in the NCAA three times. It has launched the careers of many outstanding world-class athletes including Dave Laut, Dwight Stone, and Greg Foster. Head track and field coach, Jim Bush, has been credited with transforming the team into one of the best programs in the nation.

Although many top athletes were preparing for the '84 Olympics, Bush feels that this year's squad was filled with spirit: a key ingredient to winning. Returning varsity members include senior thrower John Brenner who hopes to set school records in the shot put, discus, hammer, and javelin. Decathlete Jim Connolly will score some points for the Bruins as Bush feels he has a good chance at making the Olympic Team. In the distance area, Jon Butler will be out to improve his time with the help of seniors Willie Ayyad and Eric Reynolds.

However, the head cross country coach, Bob Larsen, will take over where Bush left off. It was announced at the beginning of this season that Larsen will succeed Bush. Larsen also has a phenomenal record which he achieved in cross country. In the last three Pac-10 Championships, the Bruins have captured the title twice which established the program as one of the finest in the nation. The team has also earned respected spots in the past four NCAA Championships. Larsen hopes to carry on the winning tradition set by Bush. ■





Although several athletes stepped out this season in order to train for the 1984 Olympics, the women's cross country and track and field teams still performed up to UCLA excellence. By being one of the most respected programs in the nation, the Bruins will be out to defend several titles.

Last year, the track and field team wrapped up the season by, once again, capturing the NCAA Championship title with outstanding performances by Jeanette Bolden in the 100 and 200 yard sprints and Florence Griffith in the 200 and 400 yard. As for cross country, the team finished with an impressive record. Polly Plummer was voted Most Valuable Runner while Linda Goen and Michelle Bush also put in an exceptional effort.

The '84 track season opened in late February with the Bruins ready to defend their title. The Bruins hope to maintain the championship and perhaps in the future, root on teammates in the summer games. ■

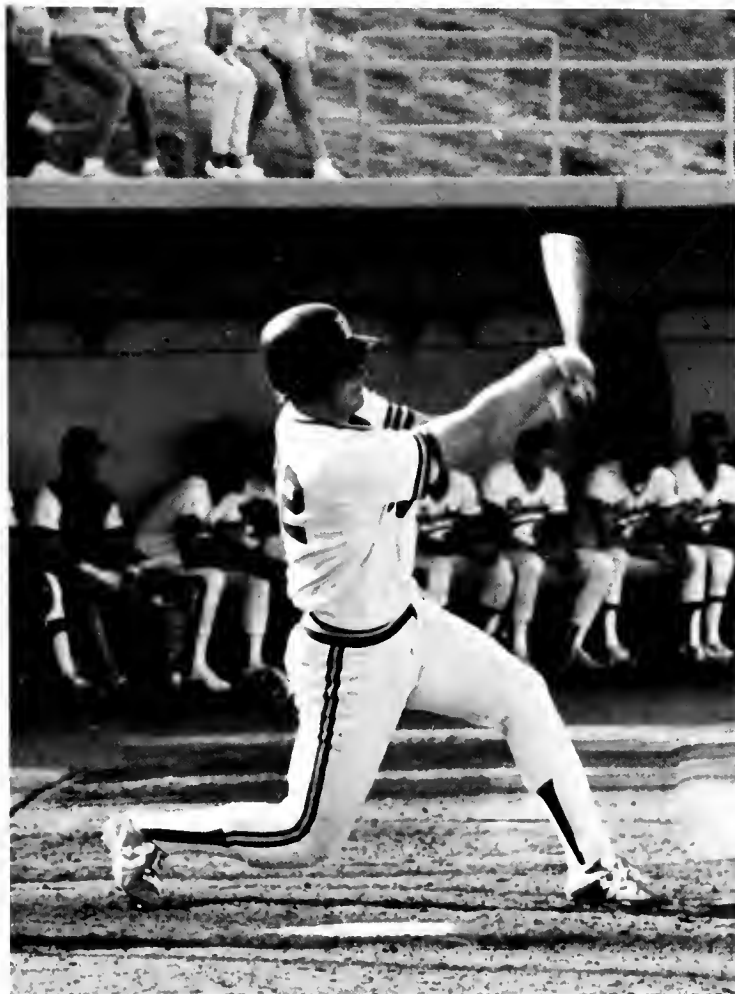
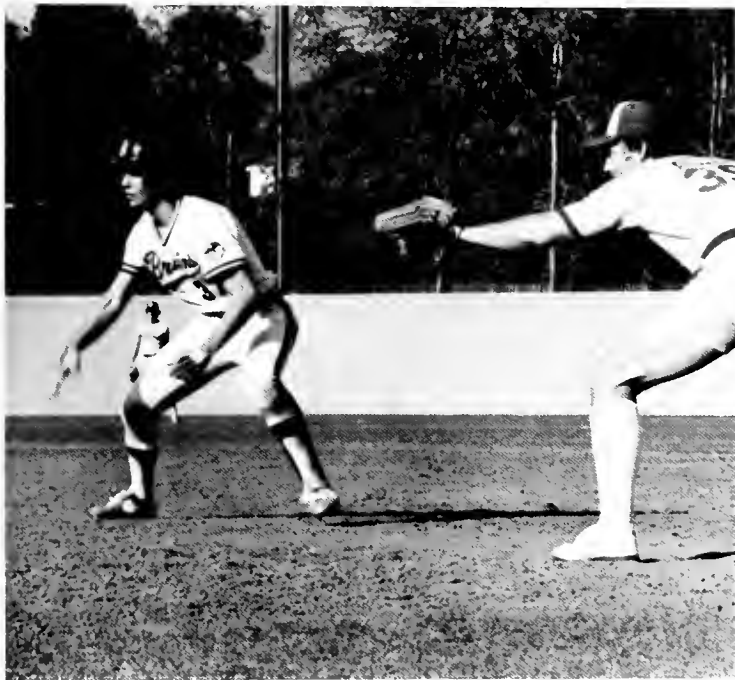


WOMEN'S TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY





BASEBALL



Glenn Adams fields one of the most experienced clubs for the 1984 season, one that he expects to challenge for the Pac-10 Conference championship. It is composed of youthful, exuberant freshman and sophomores plus steady, resolved leaders among its juniors and seniors. The team has 15 returning players and 18 newcomers. Through nine campaigns as a Bruin coach, Adams has averaged 33 wins a year with a winning percentage of .571. His Bruin team is one of the two (the other being 1982 NCAA champions Miami of Florida) selected to participate in the Haarlem Baseball Week Tournament in the Netherlands. Coach Adams is assisted by Glenn Micken who is entering his 20th season as a Bruin assistant coach, Chris Krug who is in his fourth season and Ken Gaylord who begins his second season as a full time assistant.

The squad led by such veterans as Lindsey Meggs on second base, Jeff Pries as pitcher and outfielder Shane Mack has much potential. It is evident from the six players that were drafted into the major league last year that UCLA definitely has quality material. With all talent and determination present on the squad, this season should be something to talk about for years to come. ■



The softball team led by coach Sharron Backus is a very young team. With the loss of four of their best veteran players including short stop Dot Richardson, the Bruins recruited about 8 freshman to fill these spots. As a result the team has a bigger squad to work with this year. After last years first place tie with Cal State Fullerton in the Western Conference League much will be expected out of these ladies. Coach Sharron Backus was the first softball coach and has been coach for eight years. She led the Bruins to a 1978 and 1982 NCAA title and to two third place finishes in 1981 and 1983. Assisting her on staff as assistant coach is Sue Enquist who was the first softball player ever to be recruited. With the addition of the new freshman and the experience of player like Mary Ricks, Stacy Winsburg, Shiela Cornell, and Barbara Young the season looks to be an exciting one. ■



Top Row (l-r) Shiela Cornell, Tracy Compton, Debbie Doom, Barbara Young, Gina Holstrom Second Row (l-r) Coach Sharron Backus, Tricia Mang, Jennifer Simm, Mary Ricks, Stacy Shire, Leslie Pover, Janet Pinneau, Assistant Coach Sue Enquist Third Row (l-r) Kaelin Silva, Debbie Ruelas, Cheryl Dasalla, Stacy Winsburg, Shauna Wattenberg



SOFTBALL



MEN'S GOLF

Competition between the players will keep this year's men's golf team on their toes and in good position this season. Nine lettermen, five of whom were in last year's top six spots, return to the roster giving the Bruins a good chance in winning any tournament. As the players entered their pre-qualifying rounds for team ladder rankings, head coach Eddie Merrins felt that their will be enough competition for the open spots.

Last year, the Bruins won ten out of 22 tournaments and finished seventh nationally. They also defended their conference championship title for the second consecutive year and they'll be out to defend it again.

This year, every spot is open including the number one spot. However, top candidates include senior Brad Bell who finished last year's season with a stroke average of 74.5 and Duffy Waldorf, senior, who has a career best of 64. By having the most experience, Bell placed among the top ten in seven of 11 tournaments last year. Juniors Roger Gunn and Greg Starkman, who's stroke averages were 75.5 and 74.4 respectively, will also be in contention for the top spots.





WOMEN'S GOLF

The Women's Golf Team approached the season with the undying confidence of a young and improving squad. Lead by head coach Jackie Steinmann, 1982-83 WCAA Coach of the Year, for the seventh season the Bruins entered this season as defending conference champions. The Bruins are possessed with one of the youngest teams in the nation with two freshman and two sophomores in their top seven. Returning performers Kay Cockerill and Nancy Mockett, who were all WCAA were the two people coach Steinmann was counting on as the backbone of the team until the newcomers developed their skill to the college game. Cockerill proved to be one of the nation's top freshman as she won the prestigious Lady Aztec Invitational in San Diego. Nancy Mockett is one of UCLA's more experienced and talented players. She finished second in the WCAA Tournament while acting as the 1982-83 team captain. In addition to Mockett and Cockerill, junior Sophie Lapaire has proven to be one of the team's consistent performers. A native of Cannes, France she combines with Susanna Ferlito of Verese, Italy to give the Bruin's their international connection. The Golf team has a high degree of optimism as they look at the potential of their freshman class. Kristal Parker, heavily recruited after





winning the Junior World Championship last year, is now a member of the team and is showing the potential of being an outstanding player. In addition to Parker, the Bruin's have high hopes for Oregon State High School Champion Christa Wicks. Cockerill, Parker, Ferlito and Wicks will combine to be the nucleus of the future team. Rounding out the traveling squad for the Bruin's is the veteran performer Fran Epstein, the team's only senior. Fran has proved to be a stabilizing force for the Bruins. Capable of shooting in the low numbers on any occasion will keep Fran a very active part of the squad. Several younger players fill out the rest of the team roster. Freshman Cindy Elkins and sophomores Leslie Branch, Judy McDermott and Barbara McKenzie will be possible additions should any of the top players falter. Bonnie Ujihara will also add the necessary depth of a good team. ■

(l-r) Head Coach Jackie Steinmann, Assistant Coach Amy Alcott, Kay Cockerill, Barbara McKenzie, Susana Ferlito, Cindy Elkins, Sophie Lapaire, Leslie Branch, Judy McDermott, Heidi Dubeck, Diane Irvin, Christa Wicks, Kristal Parker, Bonnie Ujihara, Fran Epstein, Nancy Mockett, Assistant Coach Bob Malpede



FENCING

They've been called the "Miracle Team of '84", the team that almost wasn't. After losing its varsity status and affiliation in the Intercollegiate Fencing Conference of Southern California two years ago, it looked as if fencing at UCLA was dead. But not so, thanks to the dedicated athletes who worked

Front row (l-r): Paul Woodmansee, Peter Truedsson, Clifford Miyata, Ted Katziuff (coach); Back row (l-r): John Morris, Adam Howard, Charles Swift, Bennett Weiss, Steve Lova, Steve Chang, Shinju Stopes, Danielle Egerer, Scott the fence, Semel, Lynn Iwamoto, Dorothy, Tan, Linda Shishino, Albert Yen.





hard to keep the sport alive and kicking. And kick they did as they earned sports club status in the University Recreation Association and were reinstated in the fencing conference.

They astounded everyone at the 1984 All-Cal meet by taking fourth place overall, missing third by only one bout in 270. To cap off the season, the Bruin fencers finished sixth place overall in their conference. Top performers include Albert Yen, who earned fourth place overall in Men's Foil this season and in the Women's Foil, Shinju Stopes finished fifth overall.

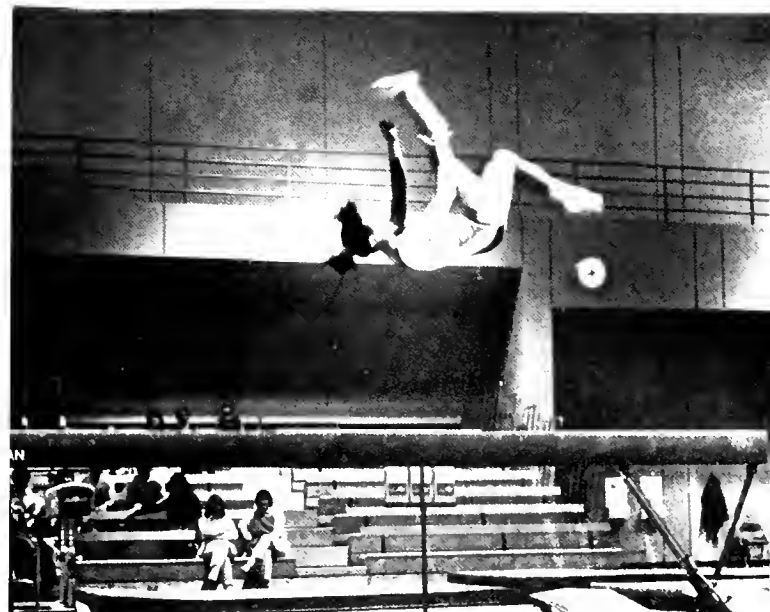
Next year, coach Teel Katzoff hopes to regain the team's varsity status. He has a good chance since the fencers have more than proved their ability to get the job done and bring honor to UCLA.

The tradition continues....

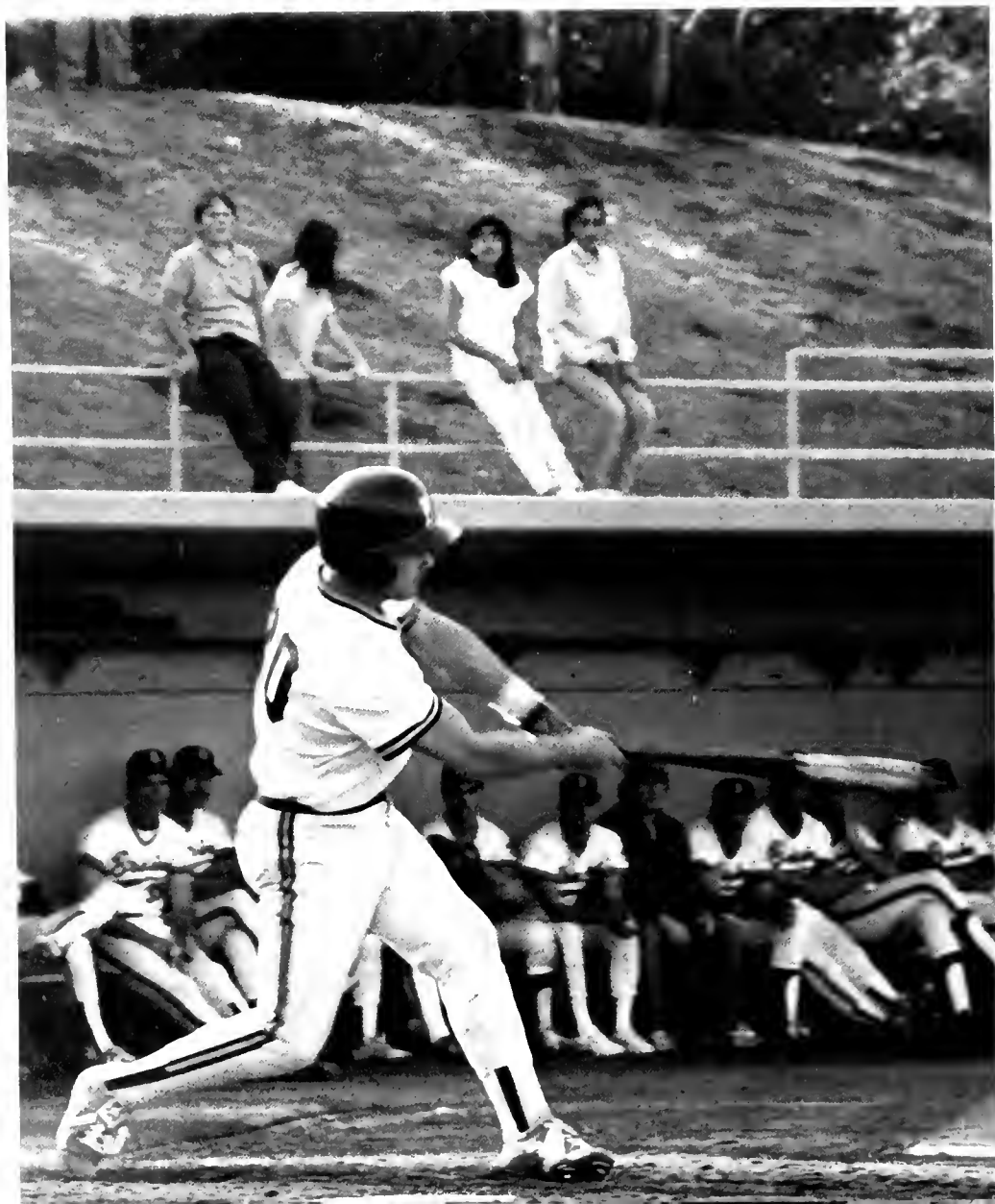


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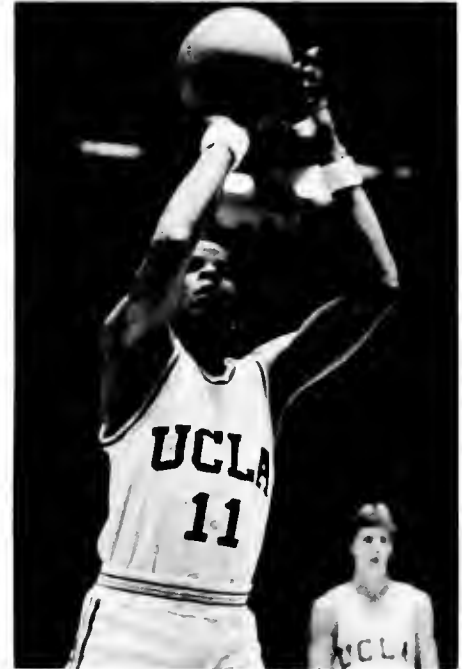
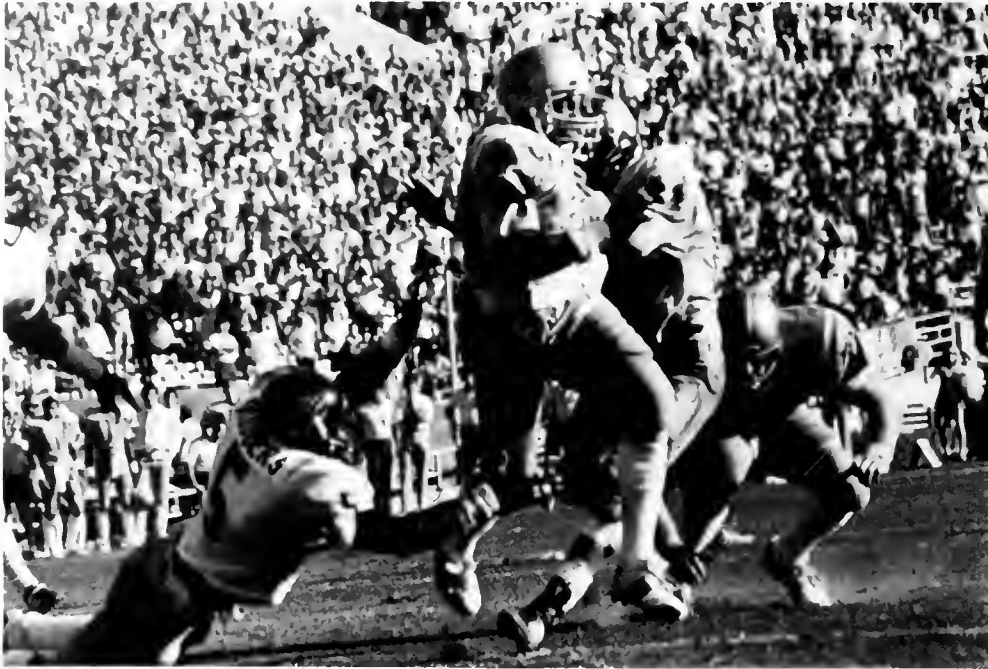


SPORTS....





MEN'S SCOREBOARD



B A S K E T B A L L a s o f M a r c h 3

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| vs. Idaho State..... | 85-58 |
| vs. CSU Long Beach..... | 65-59 |
| vs. Notre Dame..... | 51-47 |
| vs. New Mexico..... | 50-65 |
| vs. Memphis State..... | 65-51 |
| vs. Howard..... | 63-52 |
| vs. St. Mary's..... | 63-54 |
| vs. Brigham Young..... | 82-73 |
| vs. Arizona State..... | 79-57 |
| vs. Arizona..... | 61-58 |
| vs. Stanford..... | 71-66 |
| vs. Oregon..... | 51-62 |
| vs. UC Berkeley..... | 76-54 |
| vs. Louisville..... | 78-86 |
| vs. USC..... | 75-69(OT) |
| vs. DePaul..... | 68-84 |
| vs. Washington State..... | 73-59 |
| vs. Washington..... | 81-89(3 OT) |
| vs. Oregon..... | 83-87 |
| vs. Oregon State..... | 63-72 |
| vs. UC Berkeley..... | 70-62 |
| vs. Stanford..... | 64-75 |
| vs. USC..... | 72-80 |
| vs. Arizona State..... | 67-76 |
| vs. Washington..... | 73-59 |
| vs. Washington State..... | 83-64 |

F O O T B A L L

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|---------------------------|-------|
| vs. Georgia..... | 8-19 |
| vs. Arizona State..... | 26-26 |
| vs. Nebraska..... | 10-42 |
| vs. BYU..... | 35-37 |
| vs. Stanford..... | 39-21 |
| vs. Washington State..... | 24-14 |
| vs. UC Berkeley..... | 20-16 |
| vs. Washington..... | 27-24 |
| vs. Oregon..... | 24-13 |
| vs. Arizona..... | 24-27 |
| vs. USC..... | 27-17 |
| vs. Illinois..... | 45-9 |

R o s e B o w l C h a m p i o n s

G Y M N A S T I C S

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| a s o f M a r c h 5 | |
| vs. Louisiana State..... | 281.4-272.1 |
| vs. Arizona State..... | 281.4-270.8 |
| vs. CSU Fullerton..... | 274.8-249.7 |
| UCLA Invit..... | 1st place |
| vs. Iowa..... | 281.5-277.75 |
| vs. UC Berkeley..... | 278.95-267.5 |
| vs. Stanford..... | 278.95-267.15 |
| vs. Brigham Young..... | 277.8-272.0 |

S O C C E R

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|------------------------------|---------|
| vs. Evansville..... | 1-1(OT) |
| vs. Brigham Young..... | 3-0 |
| vs. Loyola Marymount..... | 5-0 |
| vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay..... | 1-1(OT) |
| vs. Wisconsin..... | 1-1(OT) |
| vs. Marquette..... | 3-0 |
| vs. San Fernando..... | 3-2 |
| vs. CSU San Diego..... | 3-0 |
| vs. CSU Dominguez Hills..... | 4-0 |
| vs. UC Riverside..... | 8-0 |
| vs. UC Davis..... | 1-0 |
| vs. UC Berkeley..... | 1-2 |
| vs. UN Las Vegas..... | 1-0 |
| vs. UC Santa Barbara..... | 2-1 |
| vs. U.S. International..... | 2-1 |
| vs. CSU Fullerton..... | 6-0 |
| vs. UC Santa Clara..... | 4-3 |
| vs. CSU Fresno..... | 2-1 |
| vs. CSU San Jose..... | 4-0 |
| vs. CSU Long Beach..... | 3-0 |
| vs. San Francisco..... | 5-0 |



S W I M M I N G T R A C K

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| vs. SMU. | 56-57 | a s o f M a r c h | |
| vs. Texas | 44-69 | vs UC Irvine | 100-53 |
| vs. Florida. | 45-68 | vs Florida State | 90-64 |
| vs. UC Santa Barbara | 87-49 | vs Arizona | 76-85 |
| vs. UC Berkeley | 70-43 | | |
| vs. Stanford | 45-68 | | |
| vs. Mission Viejo | 53-58 | | |
| vs. USC | 70-43 | | |
| Pac-10 Finals. | 3rd place | | |

T E N N I S

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| a s o f M a r c h | |
| vs. Redlands | 9-0 |
| vs. San Diego State. | 8-1 |
| vs. Fresno State | 9-0 |
| vs. UC Irvine | 8-1 |
| vs. Brigham Young | 9-0 |
| vs. Auburn | 6-3 |
| vs. Pepperdine | 5-4 |
| vs. USC | 5-4 |
| vs. Stanford | 6-3 |
| vs. CSU Long Beach | 8-1 |
| San Diego Invit | 1st place |
| vs UC Santa Barbara | 9-0 |
| vs. Pepperdine | 6-3 |
| vs. Louisiana State | 9-0 |
| vs Chapman | 9-0 |

V O L L E Y B A L L

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| vs Penn State | 3-0 |
| vs USC | 1-4 |
| vs UC San Diego | 2-0 |
| vs UC Santa Clara | 2-0 |
| vs UC Berkeley | 2-0 |
| vs UC Davis | 2-0 |
| vs UC Santa Barbara | 3-0 |
| vs Cal Poly SLO | 2-0 |
| vs CSU San Diego. | 2-0 |
| vs UC Berkeley | 2-0 |
| vs CSU Chico | 2-0 |
| vs Stanford | 2-0 |
| vs Manitoba | 2-0 |
| vs UC Santa Barbara | 2-0 |
| vs CSU San Diego | 3-2 |
| vs CSU Northridge | 3-0 |
| vs CSU Long Beach | 3-0 |
| vs Stanford | 3-0 |
| vs Loyola Marymount. | 3-0 |
| vs USC | 3-0 |
| vs Pepperdine | 3-0 |
| vs Ball State. | 3-0 |
| vs UC Santa Barbara | 3-0 |

W A T E R P O L O

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| vs Fresno State | 8-9 |
| vs UC San Diego | 13-3 |
| vs Loyola (Chicago) | 11-8 |
| vs Pepperdine | 6-5 |
| vs UC San Diego | 3-4 |
| vs U of Pacific | 6-3 |
| vs Pepperdine | 7-6 |
| vs USC | 6-10 |
| vs UC Santa Barbara | 6-5 |
| vs UC Irvine | 8-12 |
| vs UC Berkeley | 7-7 |
| vs Pepperdine | 5-10 |
| vs CSU Long Beach | 8-11 |
| vs CSU Fullerton | 7-5 |
| vs UC Irvine | 10-4 |
| vs UC Berkeley | 8-4 |
| vs Stanford | 3-7 |
| vs CSU Long Beach | 6-10 |
| vs UC Santa Barbara | 8-8 |
| vs U of Pacific | 5-4 |
| vs UC Irvine | 9-7 |
| vs CSU Long Beach | 6-6 |
| vs UC Berkeley | 6-8 |
| vs CSU Fresno | 10-6 |
| vs UC San Diego | 5-4 |
| vs UC Santa Barbara | 1-7 |
| vs Stanford | 4-6 |
| vs UC Irvine | 4-7 |
| vs USC | 11-12 |
| vs UC Santa Barbara | 10-7 |
| vs USC | |
| vs CSU Long Beach | 8-10 |
| vs Slippery Rock | 15-4 |
| vs Brown | 9-3 |



B A S K E T B A L L

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| a s o f M a r c h 7 | |
| vs. Hawaii... | 78-67 |
| vs. Hawaii-Pacific... | 96-36 |
| vs. De Paul..... | 86-62 |
| vs. Notre Dame..... | 61-70 |
| vs. Tennessee..... | 70-73 |
| vs. CSU Fresno..... | 79-63 |
| vs. Colorado..... | 91-66 |
| vs. Oregon State... | 67-49 |
| vs. Louisiana Tech... | 58-94 |
| vs. Louisiana State... | 87-101 |
| vs. Nebraska..... | 84-54 |
| vs. Arizona State..... | 78-79 |
| vs. Arizona..... | 81-60 |
| vs. Old Dominion..... | 76-74 |
| vs. Stanford | 83-51 |
| vs. U of Pacific..... | 91-71 |
| vs. CSU Long Beach... | 82-93 |
| vs. CSU San Diego... | 66-82 |
| vs. Loyola Marymount... | 106-59 |
| vs. UC Berkeley..... | 89-73 |
| vs. USC..... | 60-78 |
| vs. CSU Fullerton... | 63-56 |
| vs. CSU San Diego... | 68-71 |
| vs. Stanford..... | 68-48 |
| vs. Arizona | 82-76 |
| vs. Arizona State..... | 81-64 |
| vs. CSU Long Beach... | 61-67 |
| vs. USC..... | 63-85 |
| vs. CSU Fullerton..... | 59-66 |

C R O S S C O U N T R Y

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| UCLA Invit | 1st place |
| Brigham Young Invit | 2nd place |
| UC Berkeley Invit. | 2nd place |
| WCAA Championship. | 2nd place |
| NCAA Western Regional. | 8th place |

G O L F

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| a s o f M a r c h 7 | |
| Brigham Young Tourn.. | 1st place |
| CSU Long Beach Tourn. | 1st place |
| West Coast Invit. | 4th place |
| Stanford Invit. | 12th |
| USIU Tourn..... | 6th place |
| Bruin-Trojan Classic..... | 3rd place |
| Lady Aztec Tourn... | 3rd place |
| Lady Gator Invit. ... | 9th |

WOMEN'S SCOREBOARD



GYMNASTICS

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| as of March 8. | |
| vs. Stanford..... | 178.70-172.70 |
| vs. UC Berkeley..... | 180.75-178.55 |
| vs. Arizona..... | 181.00-177.7 |
| vs. CSU San Diego..... | 181.00-171.4 |
| vs. CSU Fullerton..... | 183.05-182.15 |
| vs. USC..... | 182.25-177.10 |
| vs. CSU Long Beach..... | 178.45-161.35 |
| vs. Utah..... | 183.20-187.05 |
| vs. CSU Fullerton..... | 185.55-186.70 |
| UCLA Invit..... | 1st place |
| Oregon State Invit..... | 1st place |
| vs. Utah..... | 185.05-186.55 |

SOFTBALL

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| as of March 8 | |
| vs. Stanford..... | 2-1, 4-1 |
| vs. Fullerton..... | 2-0 |
| vs. CSU Northridge..... | 0-1, 5-2 |
| vs. U of Michigan..... | 2-0, 7-1 |
| vs. UC Santa Barbara..... | 4-1, 9-0 |
| vs. USIU..... | 3-0, 3-0 |
| vs. CSU Dominguez Hills..... | 2-0, 2-0 |
| vs. U of Pacific..... | 2-0, 3-0 |

SWIMMING

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| as of March 8 | |
| vs. U of San Diego..... | W |
| vs. CSU San Diego..... | W |
| vs. UC Santa Barbara..... | W |
| vs. Arizona State..... | L |
| vs. Arizona..... | L |
| vs. San Ramon Valley..... | W |
| vs. Colorado State..... | L |
| vs. UC Berkeley..... | W |
| vs. CSU Long Beach..... | W |
| vs. Stanford..... | L |
| vs. USC..... | W |
| WCAA Championships..... | 4th place |

TENNIS

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|---------------------------|-------|
| as of March 8 | |
| vs. U of San Diego..... | 9-0 |
| vs. CSU Fullerton..... | 7½-1½ |
| vs. UC Santa Barbara..... | 7-2 |
| vs. UC Irvine..... | 9-0 |
| vs. Arizona..... | 6-3 |
| vs. Arizona State..... | 8-1 |
| vs. CSU Long Beach..... | 8-1 |
| vs. USC..... | 2-7 |
| vs. CSU Long Beach..... | 9-0 |
| vs. North Carolina..... | 7-2 |

VOLLEYBALL

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| vs. Louisville..... | 3-0 |
| vs. Kentucky..... | 4-1 |
| vs. UC San Diego..... | 2-0 |
| vs. UC Berkeley..... | 2-0 |
| vs. UC Irvine..... | 2-0 |
| vs. UC Riverside..... | 2-0 |

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| vs. UC Santa Barbara..... | 2-1 |
| vs. Loyola Marymount..... | 3-0 |
| vs. Memphis State..... | 2-0 |
| vs. Utah..... | 2-0 |
| vs. Loyola Marymount..... | 2-0 |
| vs. Utah..... | 2-0 |
| vs. USC..... | 2-0 |
| vs. UC Santa Barbara..... | 2-1 |
| vs. CSU San Diego..... | 4-1 |
| vs. CSU Fullerton..... | 3-0 |
| vs. LSU..... | 3-0 |
| vs. Ohio State..... | 3-0 |
| vs. Washington..... | 3-0 |
| vs. CSU Long Beach..... | 3-0 |
| vs. Hawaii..... | 2-3 |
| vs. Hawaii..... | 2-3 |
| vs. Arizona State..... | 3-1 |
| vs. Arizona..... | 2-3 |
| vs. USC..... | 3-1 |
| vs. UC Santa Barbara..... | 3-0 |
| vs. Cal Poly SLO..... | 3-1 |
| vs. CSU San Diego..... | 3-2 |
| vs. UC Santa Barbara..... | 3-0 |
| vs. CSU Fullerton..... | 3-0 |
| vs. Stanford..... | 3-2 |
| vs. CSU Long Beach..... | 3-0 |
| vs. LSU..... | 3-0 |
| vs. Brigham Young..... | 2-0 |
| vs. Texas..... | 2-0 |
| vs. Pepperdine..... | 2-0 |
| vs. Oregon..... | 2-0 |
| vs. UC Santa Barbara..... | 2-0 |
| vs. U of Pacific..... | 0-2 |
| vs. Arizona State..... | 3-1 |
| vs. Arizona..... | 3-1 |
| vs. U of Pacific..... | 0-3 |
| vs. Stanford..... | 3-0 |
| vs. Stanford..... | 3-2 |
| vs. USC..... | 3-0 |
| vs. Cal Poly SLO..... | 3-1 |
| vs. Penn State..... | 2-1 |
| vs. Western Michigan..... | 3-0 |
| vs. U of Pacific..... | 3-2 |
| vs. Hawaii..... | 0-3 |
| 2nd place NCAA | |

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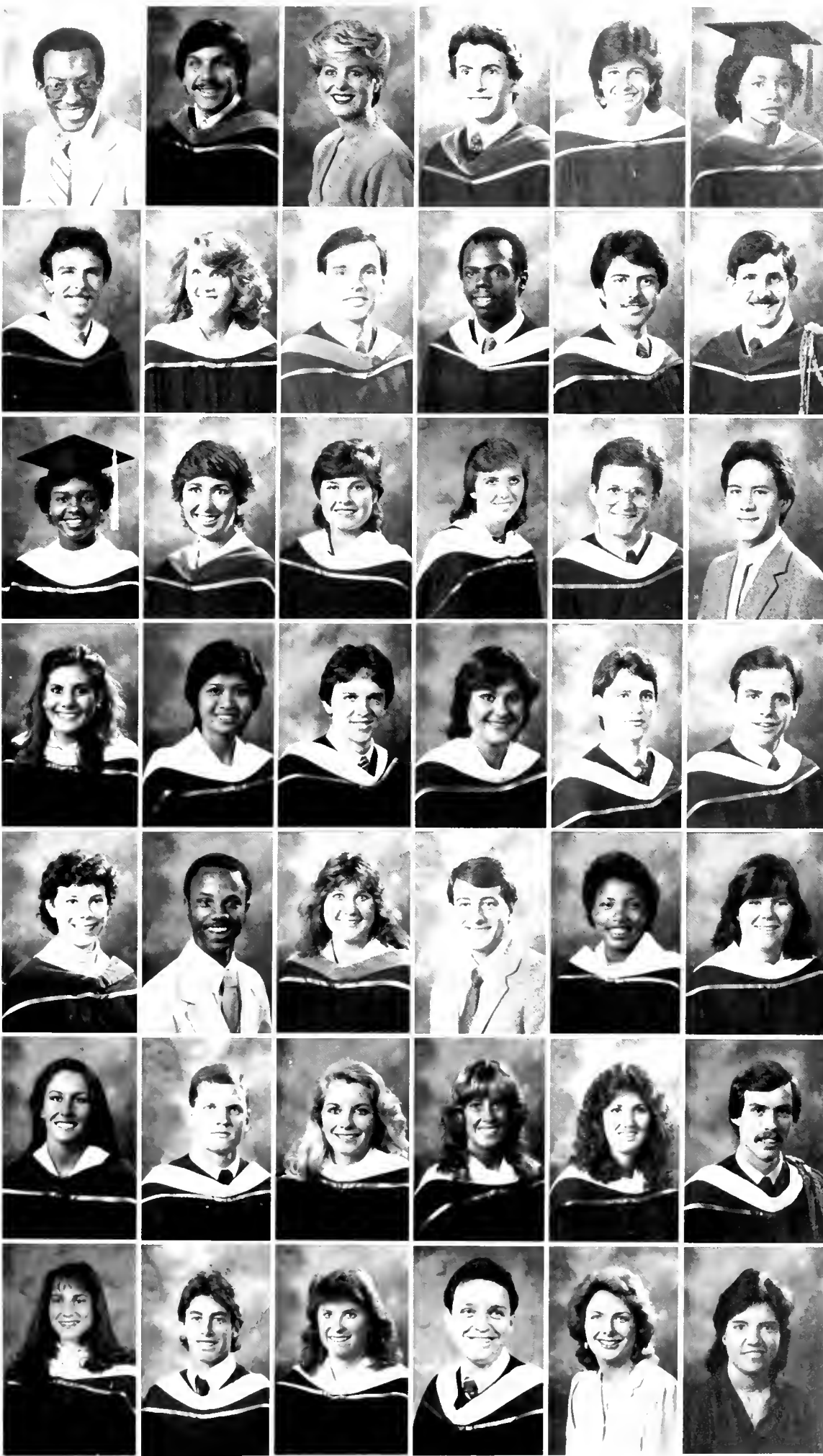




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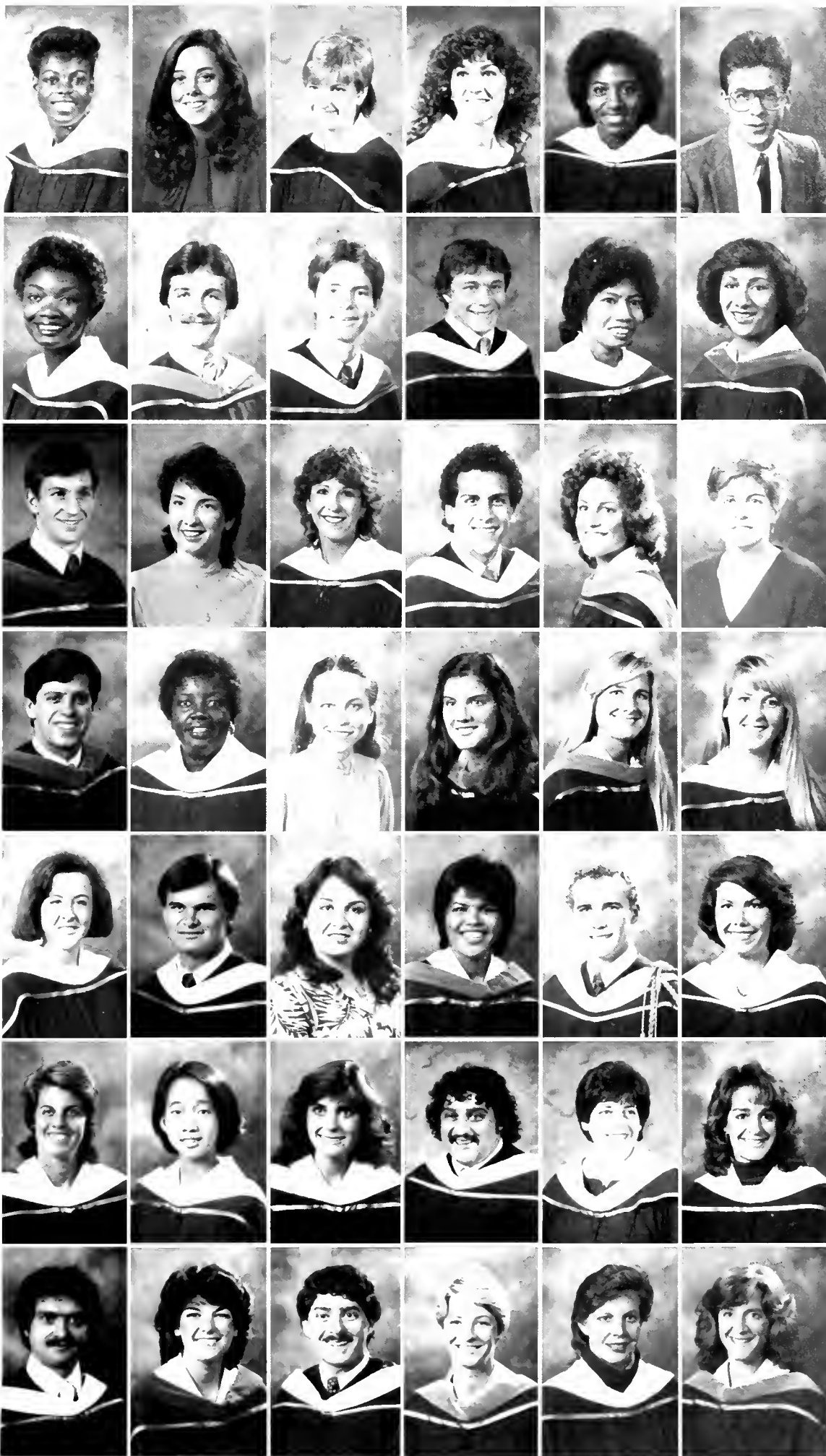




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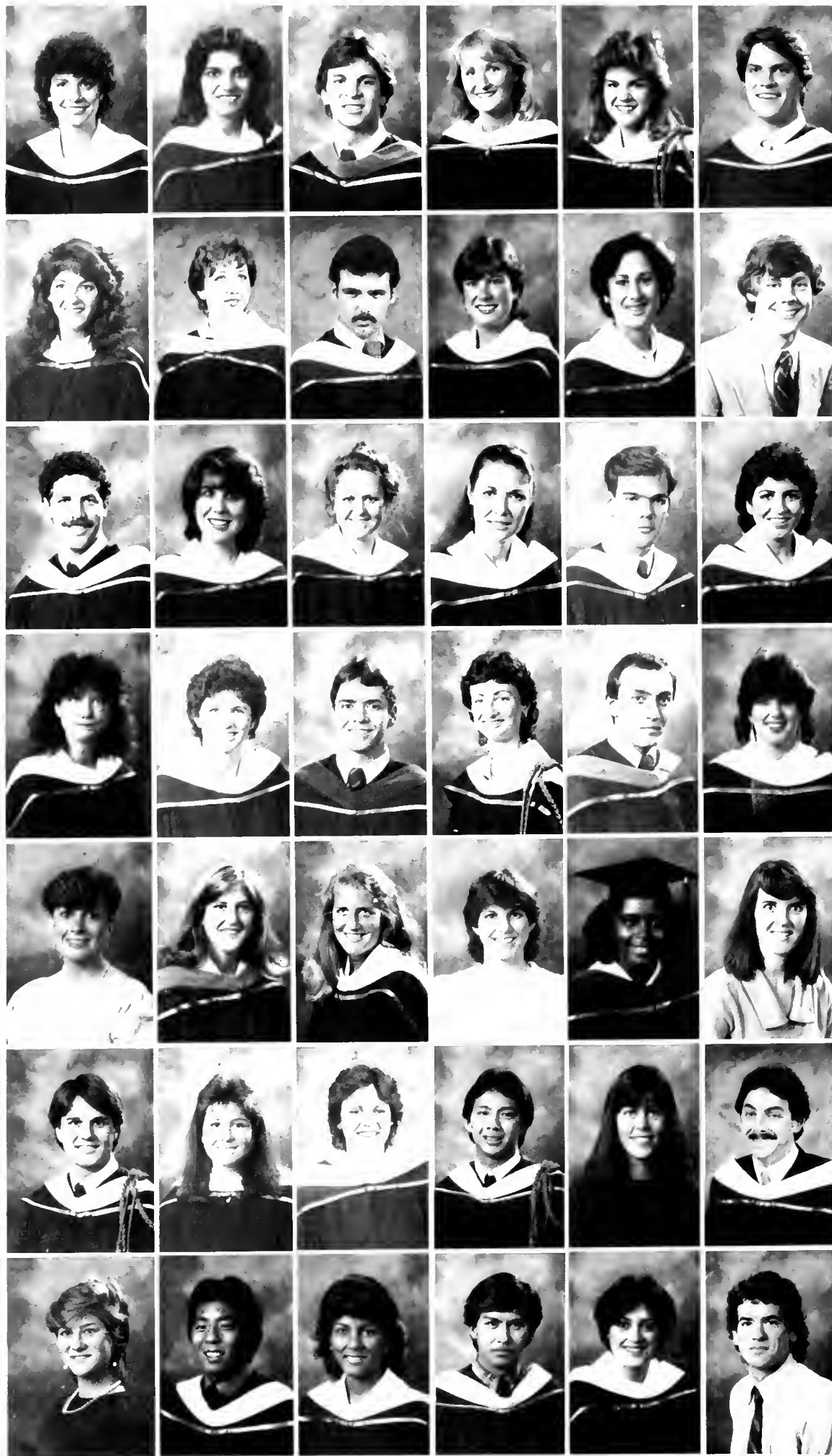
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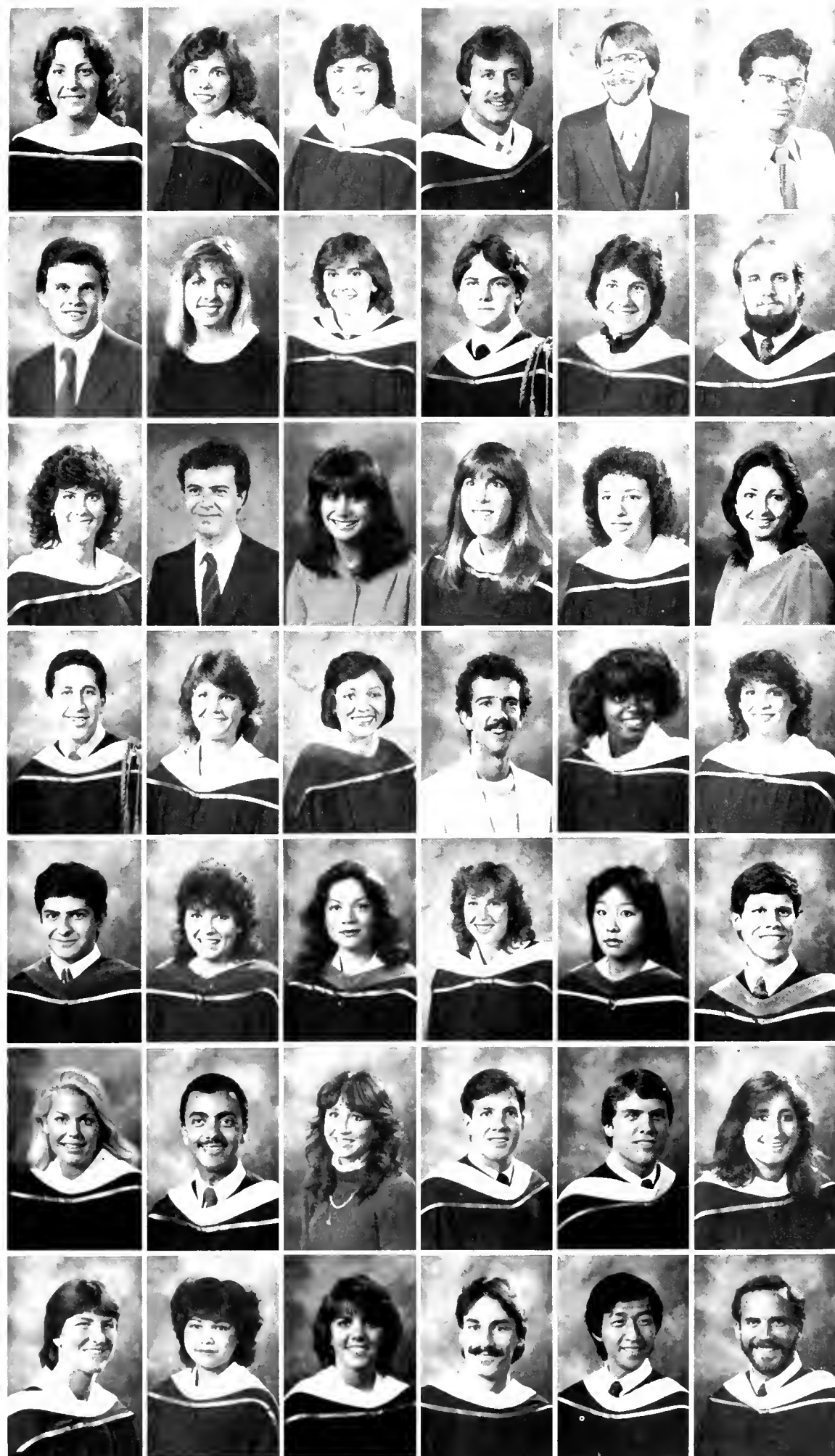


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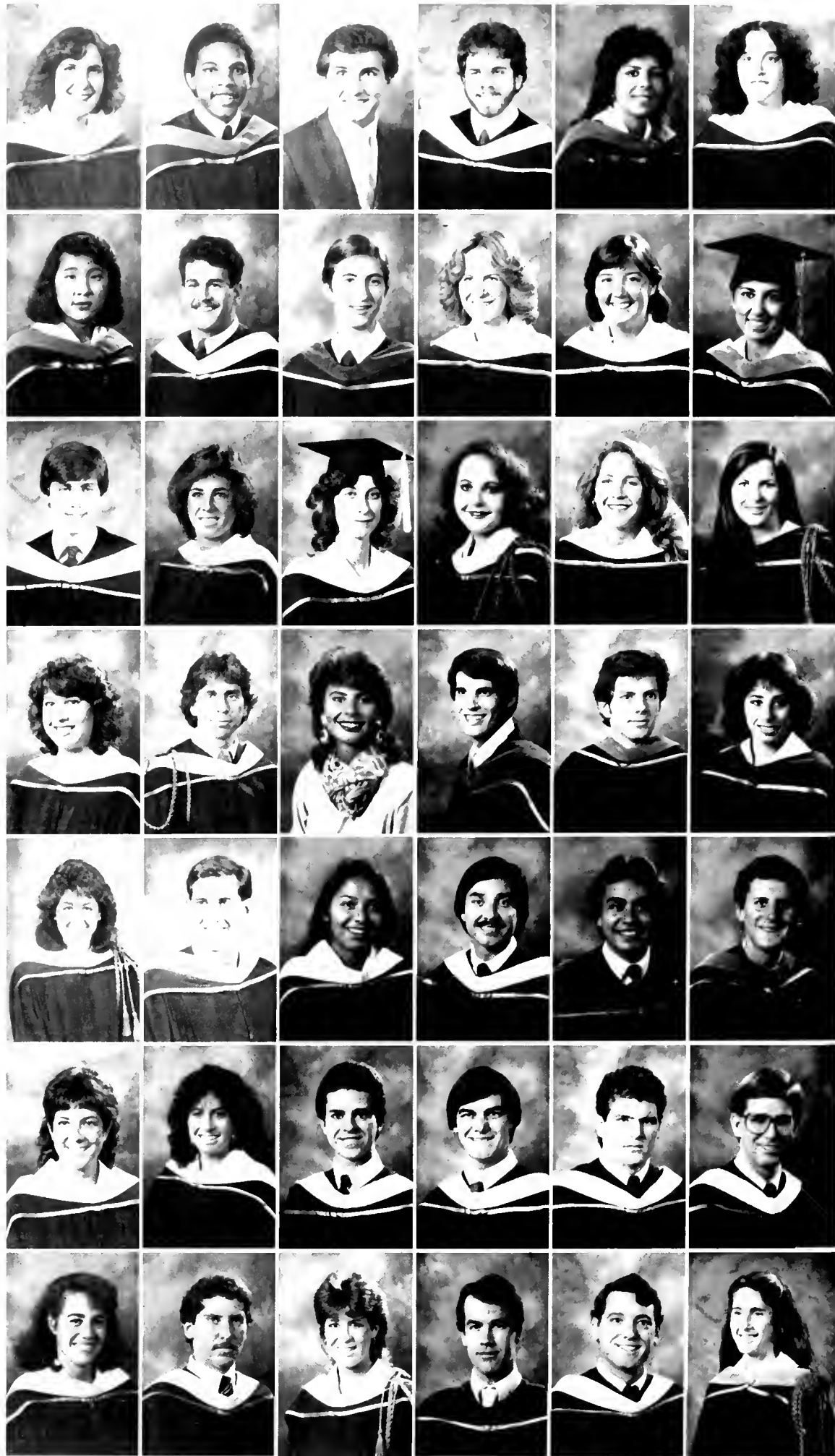
There's one thing a student at UCLA has very little of, free time. Despite this obstacle Bill has always found time to be involved. During his years at UCLA Bill has tried to experience as much as possible. Bill has been involved in student government in the dorms, volunteered in the UCLA Emergency Room. He spent three months in Washington D.C. working as a Congressional Intern; and that's only a small part of the things he has done. Bill has also worked on student government presidential campaigns; The Undergraduate Student's Association Elections Board, and Mardi Gras. The most important thing to Bill is to have fun at what he's doing, and to make a contribution of some kind.





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NAME: Judith Mark

HOMETOWN: Downey, California

MAJOR: Communications Studies

ACTIVITIES: Alpha Lambda Delta Honors Society, Member University of California Regents Campus Advisory Committee, Chair Student Commencement Advisory Committee, Charter Vice-President American Jewish Congress, Staff Writer Ha'am.

"I never really thought of going anywhere else but UCLA. From the age of 11 when I first saw the campus while performing in the children's theatre at Schoenberg Hall, I knew that UCLA was the place for me."

Judith has been very involved on campus in many different organizations. Last year she was the External Affairs Director for the Undergraduate President's Office. She planned the major rallies that occurred on campus to fight the fee hikes, and has been active in many other activities.



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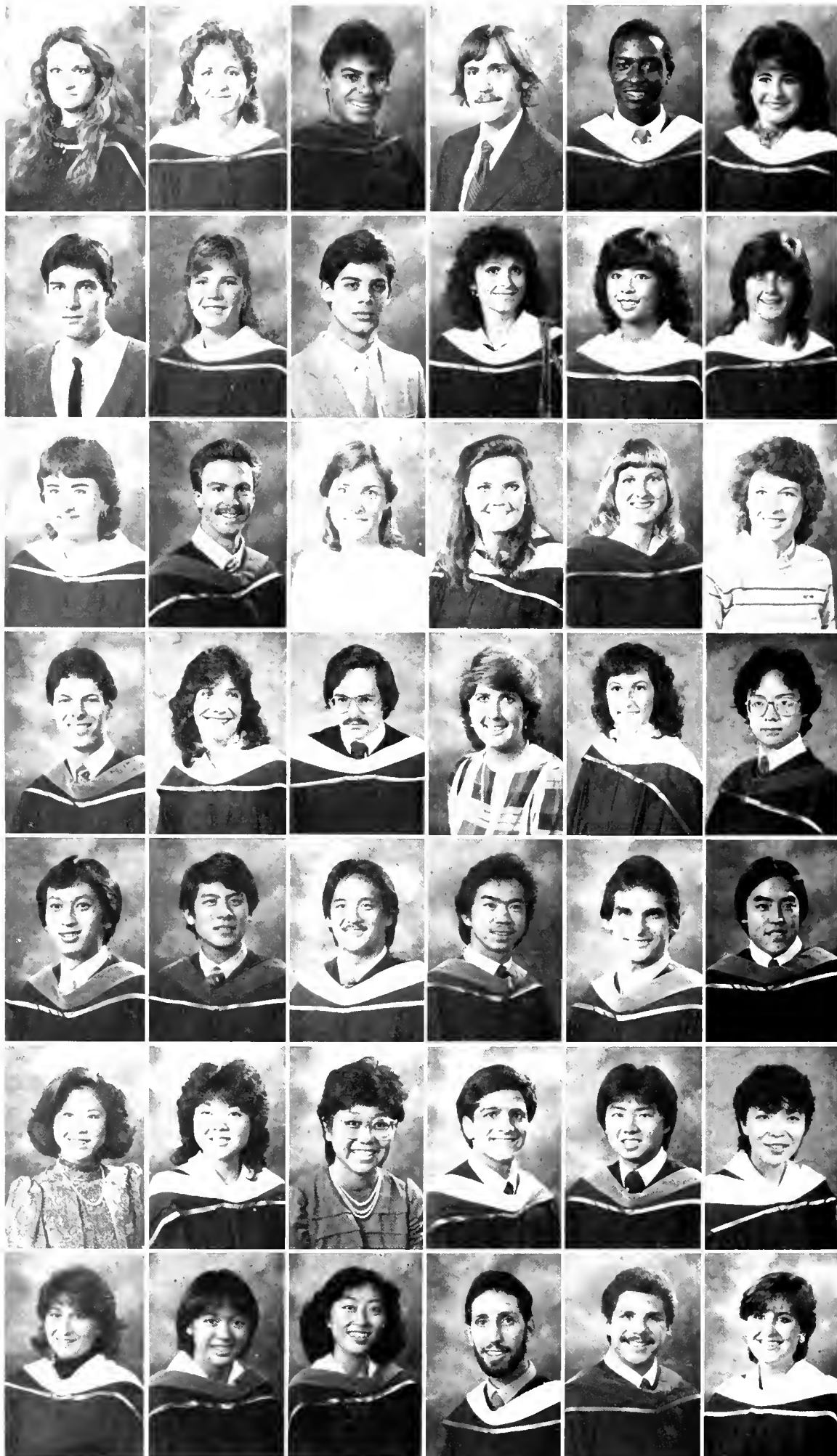
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NAME: Indre Terese Leskys

MAJOR: Political Science

FUTURE PLANS: Media Advertising, public relations or marketing leading to administrative management.

HOMETOWN: Canoga Park

ACTIVITIES: UCLA Undergraduate Business Society. Lithuanian Folk Song and Dance group. Member CNBAM. Member ISIA. Member Sigma Kappa sorority.



Indre is one of those special students at UCLA, she gives to her school as well as to her community. Indre is the 1983-4 Daily Bruin Business Manager, accountable for advertising income and customer relations. In addition she was also the Advertising Manager for the 1984 Student Directory.

When Indre is not being involved with activities related to UCLA, she also tries to spend time being involved in the Los Angeles Lithuanian community in activities such as Lithuanian scouts and the Lithuanian Folk song and dance group "Spindulys".

SENIOR SHOWCASE

NAME: Janet Hallenbrook
HOMETOWN: Malibu, California
MAJOR: Design

Janet is one of those special students at UCLA; a person who truly values all that UCLA has to offer. Janet first entered UCLA in 1960, and in 1962 she left to be married. 20 years and four children later, she returned to UCLA to finish her degree, a degree that is valued by her entire family. Without the support of her family, Janet feels she never would have made it through UCLA. Janet is interested in industrial and environmental design, as well as law. With her B.A. behind her the future seems endless.



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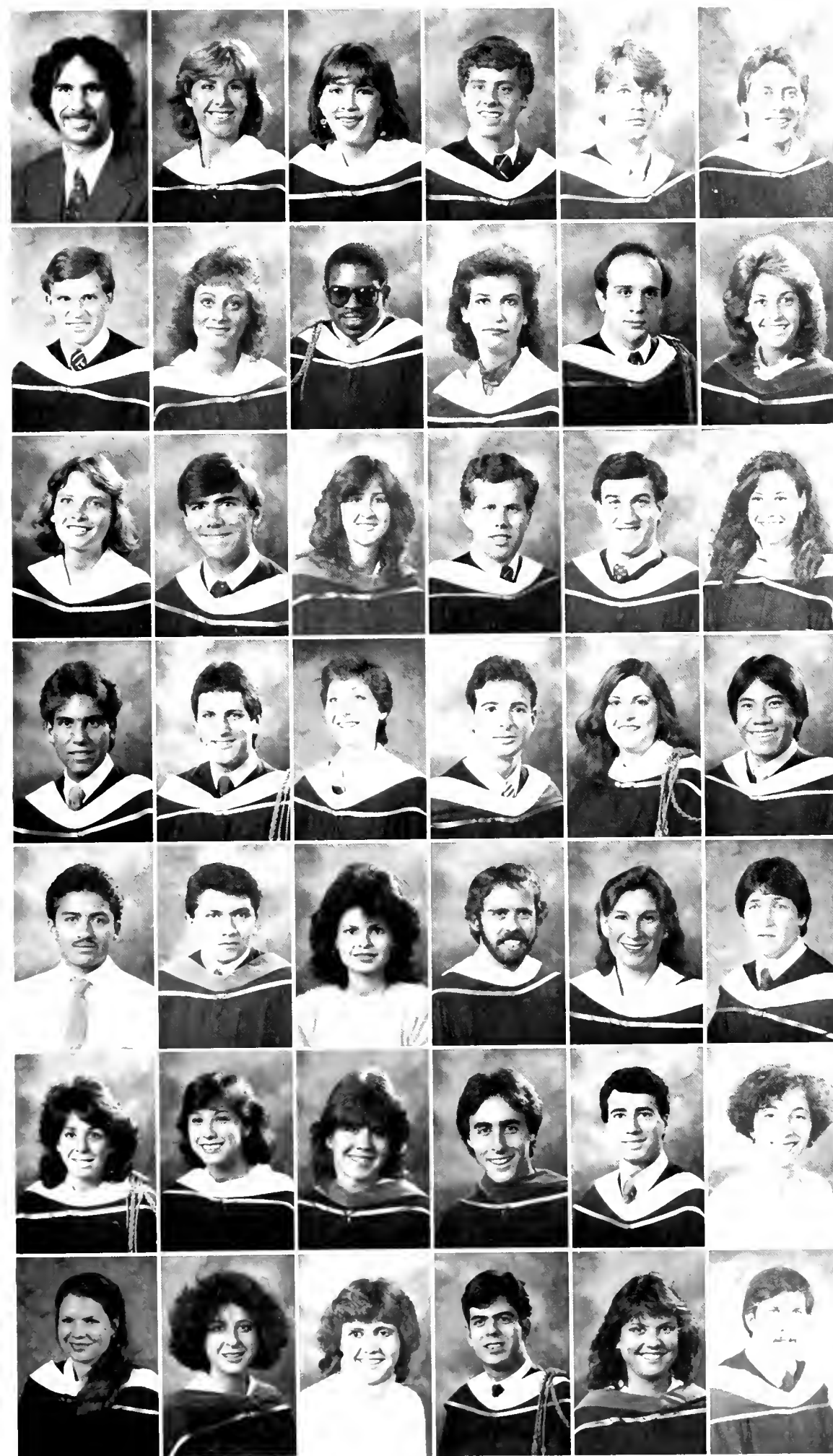
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SENIOR SHOWCASE

NAME: Frank Bittner
 HOMETOWN: Pinole, California
 MAJOR: Economics & Geography
 ACTIVITIES: Phi Eta Sigma

Frank is a normal, mainstream UCLA student. He is one of those people that really makes up the true blue Bruin. He has been active in intramural sports, has coached Women's intramural basketball, and is currently the management assistant for ASUCLA Publications. Frank is the person you will remember years from now as that guy you had in some class or another, one of those people who you saw always doing something around campus.





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NAME Susan Goodman
HOMETOWN North Hollywood, California
MAJOR History
ACTIVITIES Women in Communications, Spring Sing Publicity Committee, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Susan has worked on the Daily Bruin since the middle of her freshman year. She began as an intern and has worked her way up to Operations Manager. "It has been a lot of fun, but also a great learning experience. I think it is important for people at UCLA to get involved in something other than classes." Eventually Susan hopes to pursue a career in advertising, although she is still interested in other areas should something even more challenging come along.



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SENIOR SHOWCASE

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 HOMETOWN: Shadow Hills, California
 MAJOR: Economics
 FUTURE PLANS: Sales, Manufactures representative

Curt had already finished two years of school at a junior college and then taken two years off to work full time, when he decided to finish his education. Curt has worked at the Daily Bruin as a display advertising sales rep and now is presently the Sales Manager of Display advertising.

When Curt is not working at the Bruin he can be found enjoying many sports, he especially enjoys snow and water skiing.



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NAME: Nina Maria Craft
 HOMETOWN: Torrance, California
 MAJOR: Psychobiology
 FUTURE PLANS: Medical School
 ACTIVITIES: Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology, Undergraduate Psychology Association, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Mortar Board Elections Chairperson, Recording secretary for National Black Woman's Forum Health Task Force, Recording secretary for California Museum of Afro-American History and Culture-Service Council.

Nina's activities and own personal statements speak for themselves.

"I feel more complete when I can share my genuine creative input, my leadership abilities and my time and support along with my other daily activities. This helps me to experience new philosophies as well as to strengthen my own.

My friends, who believe that my commitment to my studies is time consuming enough for me as it is, joke with me, saying that if there was not a committee or organization for me to obligate myself to, I'd coordinate one. I feel that they say this because I am very active and I enjoy becoming quite deeply involved in projects."

As a senior showcase Nina felt she would be a motivation to other Black women to achieve their highest goals. "This would enable me to directly participate in the message that, we can make it!"

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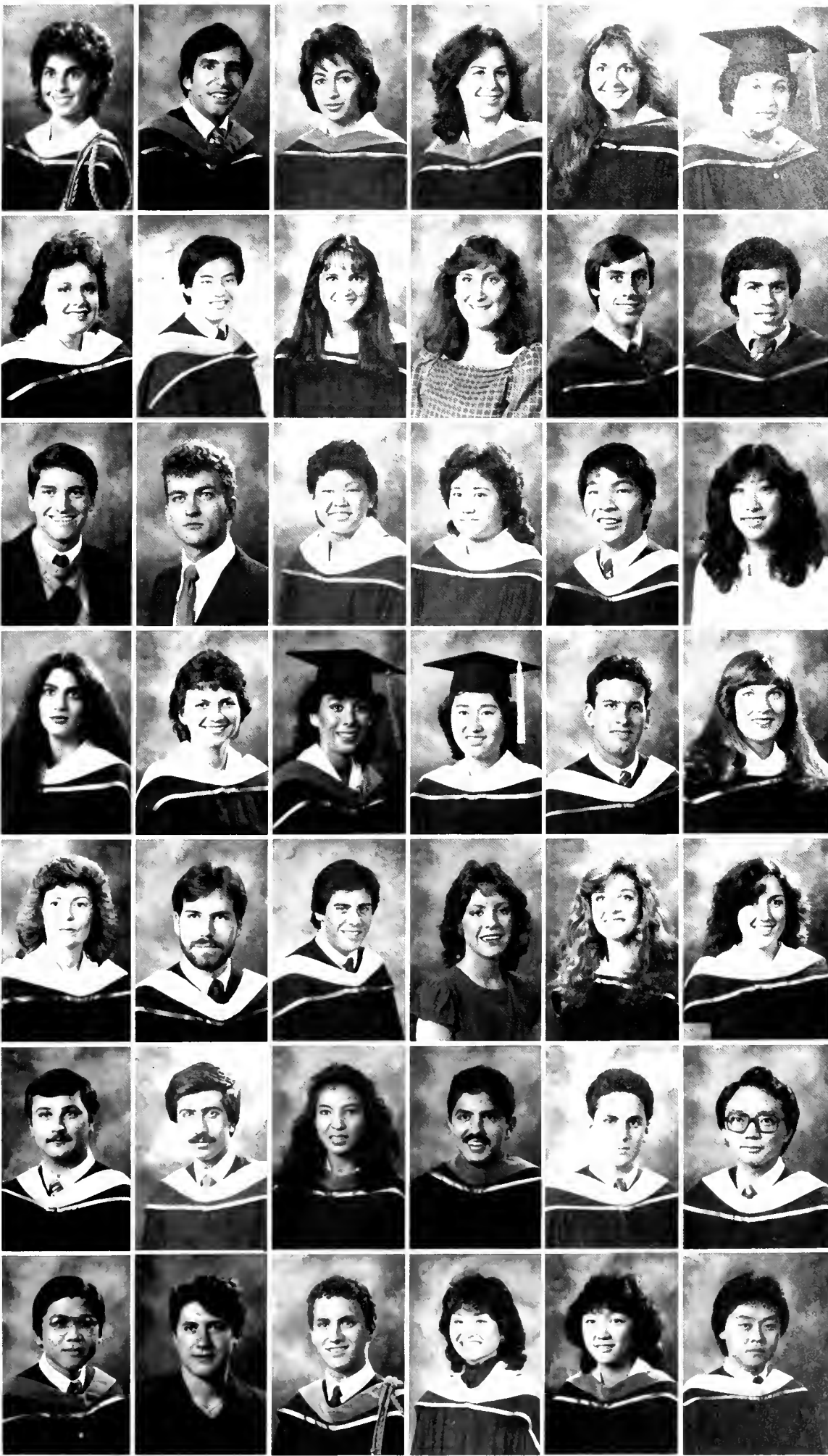
NAME: George Bamber
HOMETOWN: New York, New York
MAJOR: M.P.T.V.
FUTURE PLANS: Working in the industry, directing

George says he really didn't have a choice about coming to UCLA. "It may sound corny, but I've wanted to go to UCLA film school since I was in third grade." George feels representative of a certain segment of the student population—"I'm a person who really has earned a lot from UCLA. And I've had a blast doing it."

In his freshman year, George was heavily involved with the residence halls, and was a Resident Assistant his sophomore and junior years. He was an orientation counselor for two summers, and is currently a CSO, as well as an undergraduate M.P.T.V. representative for the Theatre Arts Department.

"Some people think I'm about as mature as a twelve-year-old. You know what, they're right. Who wants to grow up?"





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 MAJOR Economics Sociology
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Jim is what one might call a die-hard dormie, he has lived in the dorms for four years straight lasted through four generations of new freshmen in Hedrick Hall and "loved every minute of it!" "I've often tried to figure out how I managed to live in the dorms for so long, and I've decided that it is partly due to the fact that I am still a freshman at heart."

"Two of my years in the dorm I was an RA (Resident Assistant) and I have also worked for the past two summers as an Orientation Counselor. It is through these positions that I have been able to live and re-live all the wonderful "freshman experiences," the fear and excitement of leaving home for the first time and starting school at the "Big U," the thrill of being a part of UCLA spirit, and so on. I think all of us have special memories of our first year, and I have been able to re-experience them all through each one of my residents in the dorm and all of my counselees's during orientation.

"I've loved my years at UCLA, partly due to my work in the dorms and my work as an Orientation counselor. The people involved with these programs are terrific. When I graduate this year I'll leave with a lot of memories. I feel that I've made the most of my college experience. I've gotten so much out of the University, and I've given a fair share right back."



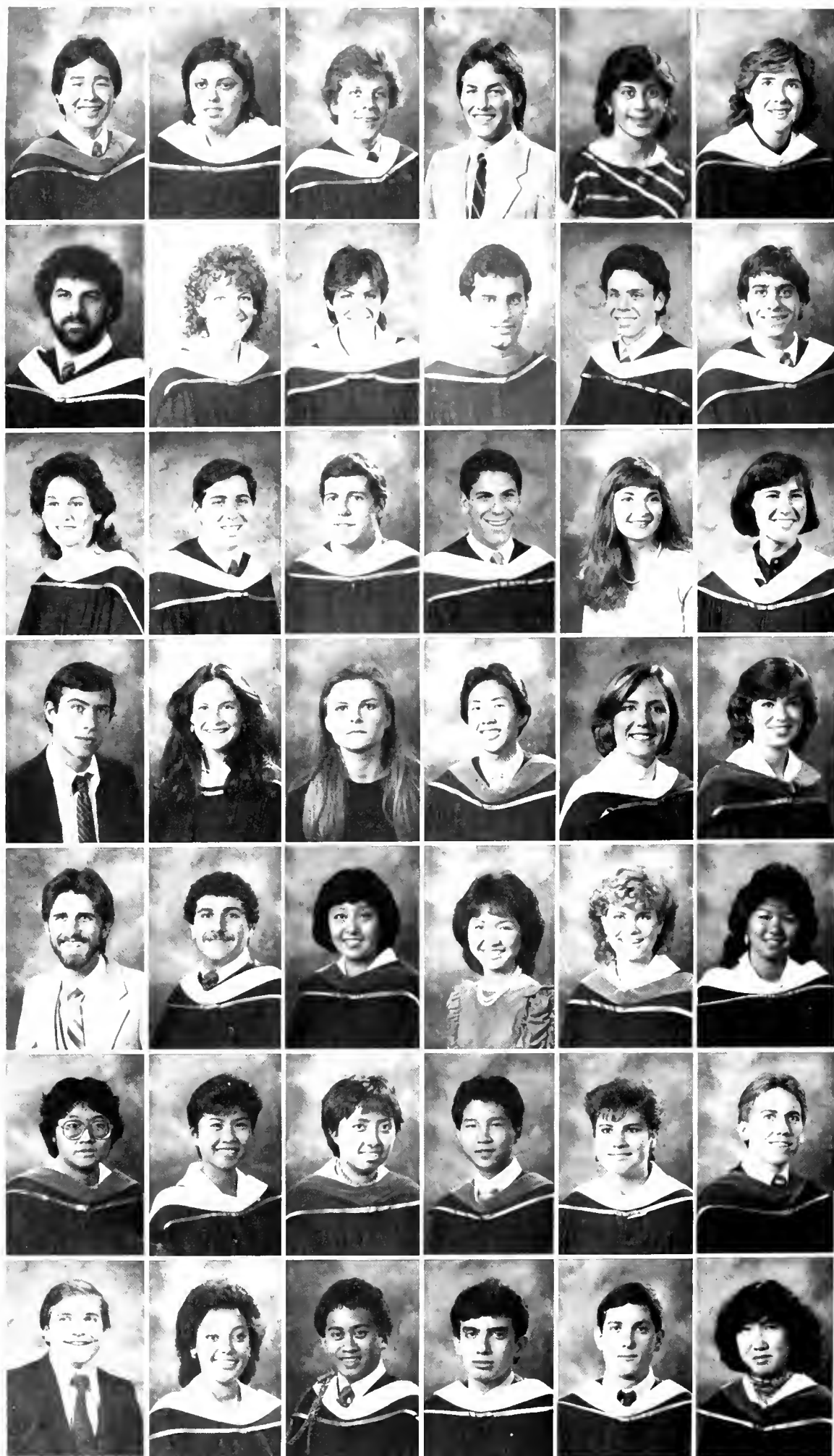
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S E N I O R S H O W C A S E

NAME: James Sean Hilier
HOMETOWN: Mill Valley, California
MAJOR: Political Science

James could be thought of as a true Bruin. His claim to fame is being one of those people who spends hours working for the benefit of others, or at least working for the entertainment of others. James has worked countless hours for the Daily Bruin, "a publication that unites this huge campus by informing and entertaining virtually everyone at UCLA." In 1982-83 he was the managing editor of the Bruin, and is currently the editor of Blue Moon, the Bruin's quarterly feature magazine.

After graduating James hopes his major will have given him a better understanding of politics, his goal is to become a political reporter for a major newspaper or magazine.



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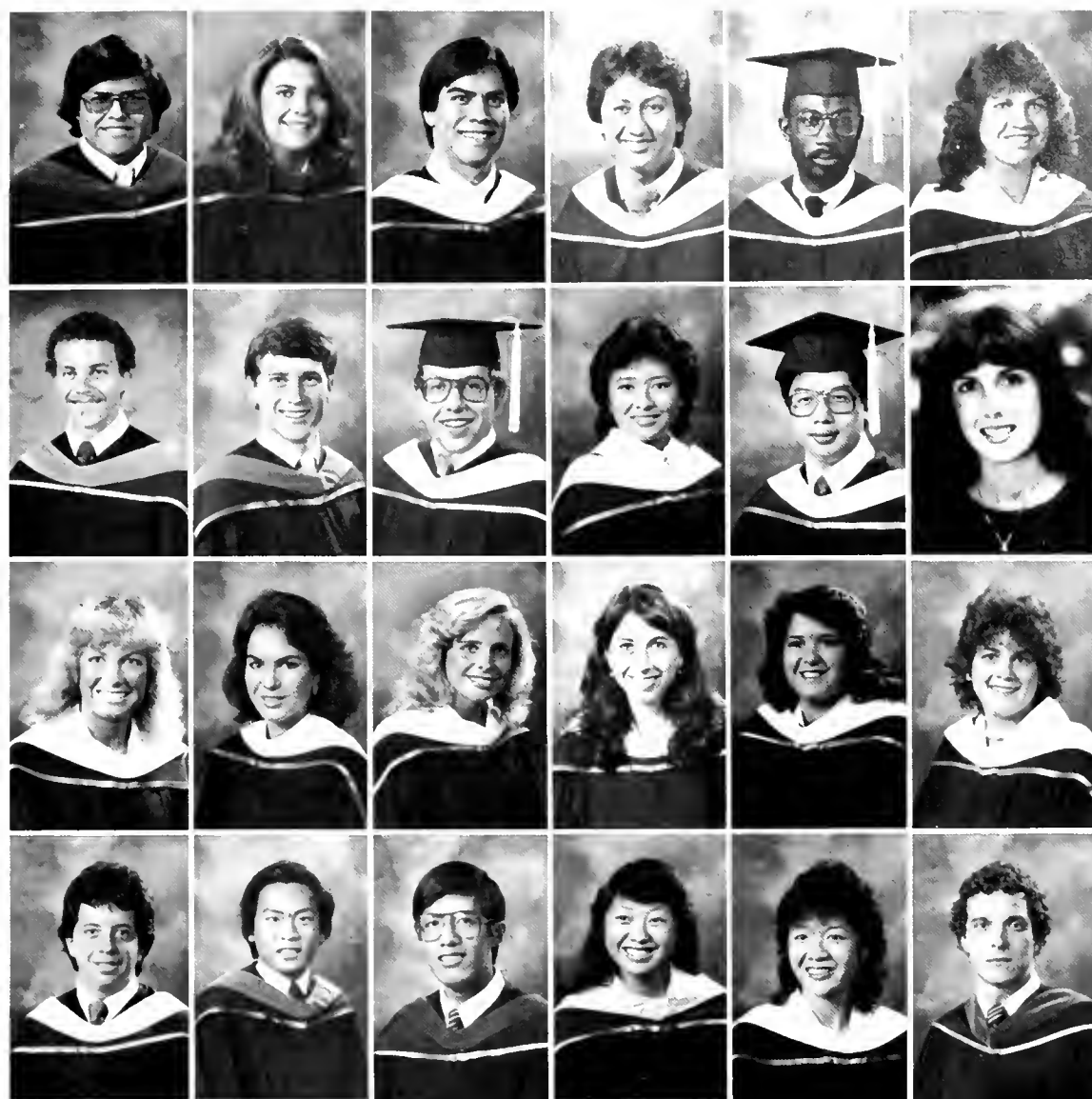
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SENIOR SHOWCASE

NAME: Karen Deutch
 HOMETOWN: Washington, D.C.
 MAJOR: Linguistics

As a student Welfare Commissioner of USAC Karen has run the Blood Drive, Health Faire, CPR classes and Peer health counselor program. She has written for Ha'am, been active in Dorm Government and is a member of Bruin Democrats. Karen's activities are diverse, ranging from the ones on campus to off campus activities—like being a counselor for a Jewish ninth grade program on weekends. When Karen is not involved in other activities her interests include lexicography and Business Administration. All things considered Karen is decidedly an ultra active Bruin.



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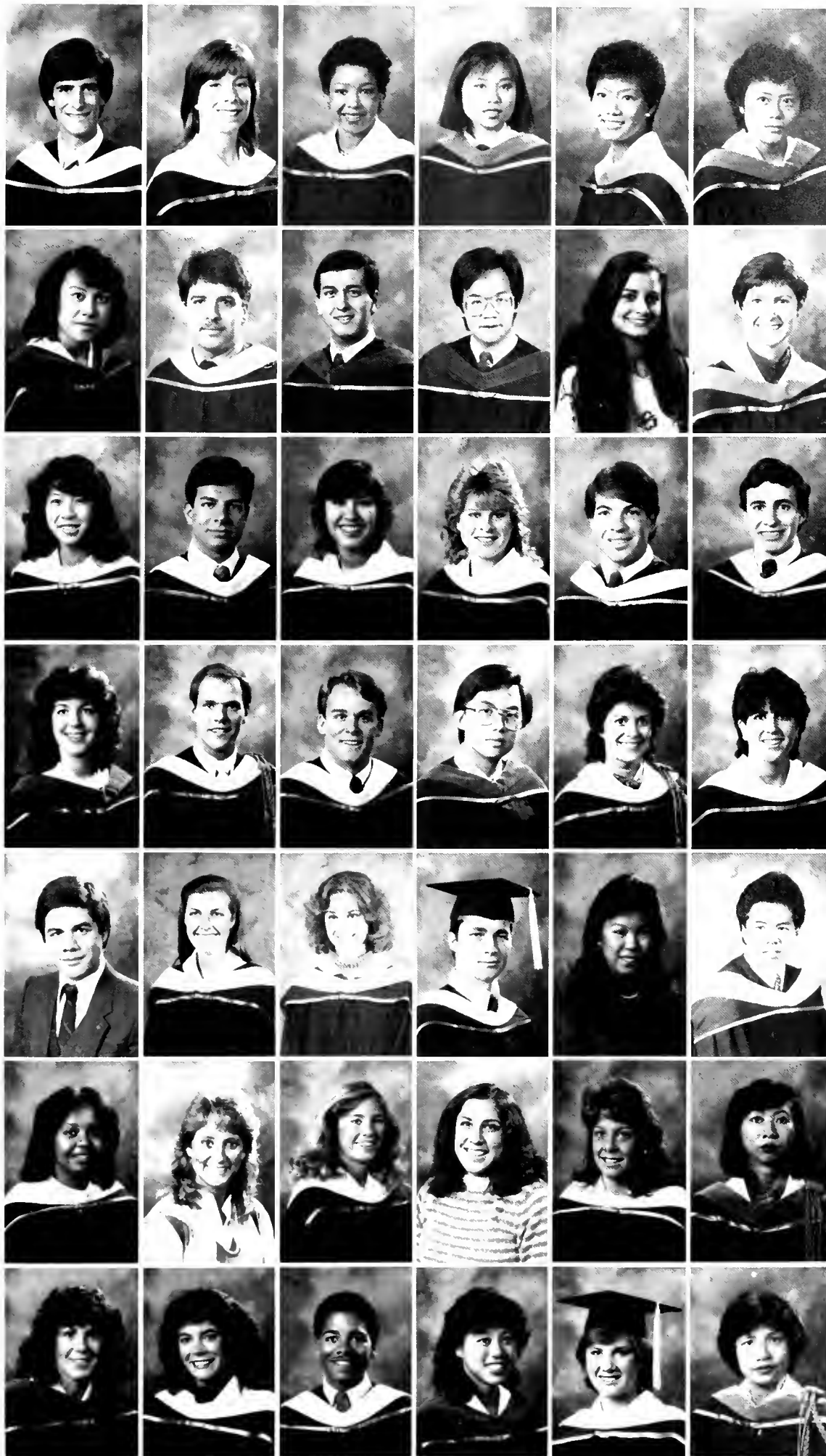
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NAME: Guy Speers
HOMETOWN: Newport Beach, California
MAJOR: History

Guy comes from a large family of Bruins. Both of his parents graduated from UCLA, as did his older sister—Guy grew up on UCLA Basketball and never really considered going anywhere else but UCLA. During his first three years as a Bruin, Guy rowed on the UCLA crew, first in the Freshman boat and then in the Varsity. In the summer of 1983 he earned a tryout with the United States Preelite National Rowing team, and out of 500 who tried he was one of the eight chosen to represent the United States in an 8-man racing shell in the Pan Am games in Venezuela.

Guy is one of those people who says he is "just plain proud to be a Bruin." One of those people who has shared their lives with the students and faculty, who supported the teams (win or lose) and who accepted the challenge of education.





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NAME: Julia He-Jin Bae

HOMETOWN: (Birth Place) Pusan, South Korea.

(Home town now) Tarzana, California

MAJOR: Biology

FUTURE PLANS: Medical School

Julia came to UCLA because she wanted her undergraduate education to be well rounded, in the "liberal arts" tradition. With its multitude of course offerings, the great variety of extracurricular activities, and a reputation for excellence, UCLA was an ideal choice. While working as an Orientation and Peer Health Counselor Julia was able to reaffirm and clarify her reasons for going to medical school. The study of medicine appealed to her as a source of scientific knowledge, but the aspect of the field that she found most attractive was working with and helping people. She has volunteered in many programs and looks forward to a future of helping people.



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S E N I O R S H O W C A S E

NAME: Scott McCallister
 HOMETOWN: Chatsworth, California
 MAJOR: Psychology
 FUTURE PLANS: Medical School

Scott chose psychology because it is a good major for thinking. "So much of well-researched psychological dogma gets contradicted the day after it is published that virtually any interpretation of a problem can prove adequate. All this thinking allows the development of your mind so you can tackle other problems that crop up in non-UCLA life."

Although Scott doesn't plan to continue in psychology, he is currently putting the major to use. Scott has been working with the mental health institute where he works with adolescents and young adults, helping them to work out problems ranging from mild forms of schizophrenia to the "well-known trials and tribulations of growing up."



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S E N I O R S H O W C A S E



NAME: Kevin Robertson
 HOMETOWN: San Diego, California
 MAJOR: History
 FUTURE PLANS: Graduate school in Business Administration

Kevin represents that portion of students here at UCLA that have transferred from other schools. Within the two years that Kevin has been here he has managed to be an active part of Bruin life, as a Community Service Officer and as a member of the Bruin Life Yearbook staff. Kevin might be thought of as a master of making things work—always ready to lend a hand he is a true spirited Bruin. Kevin is the sort of person you will remember years from now, whether it be because he was in a class you had, or because on some dark night during the quarter he was the one to walk you back to the dorm. Kevin is one of those people that made life at UCLA a little bit better.

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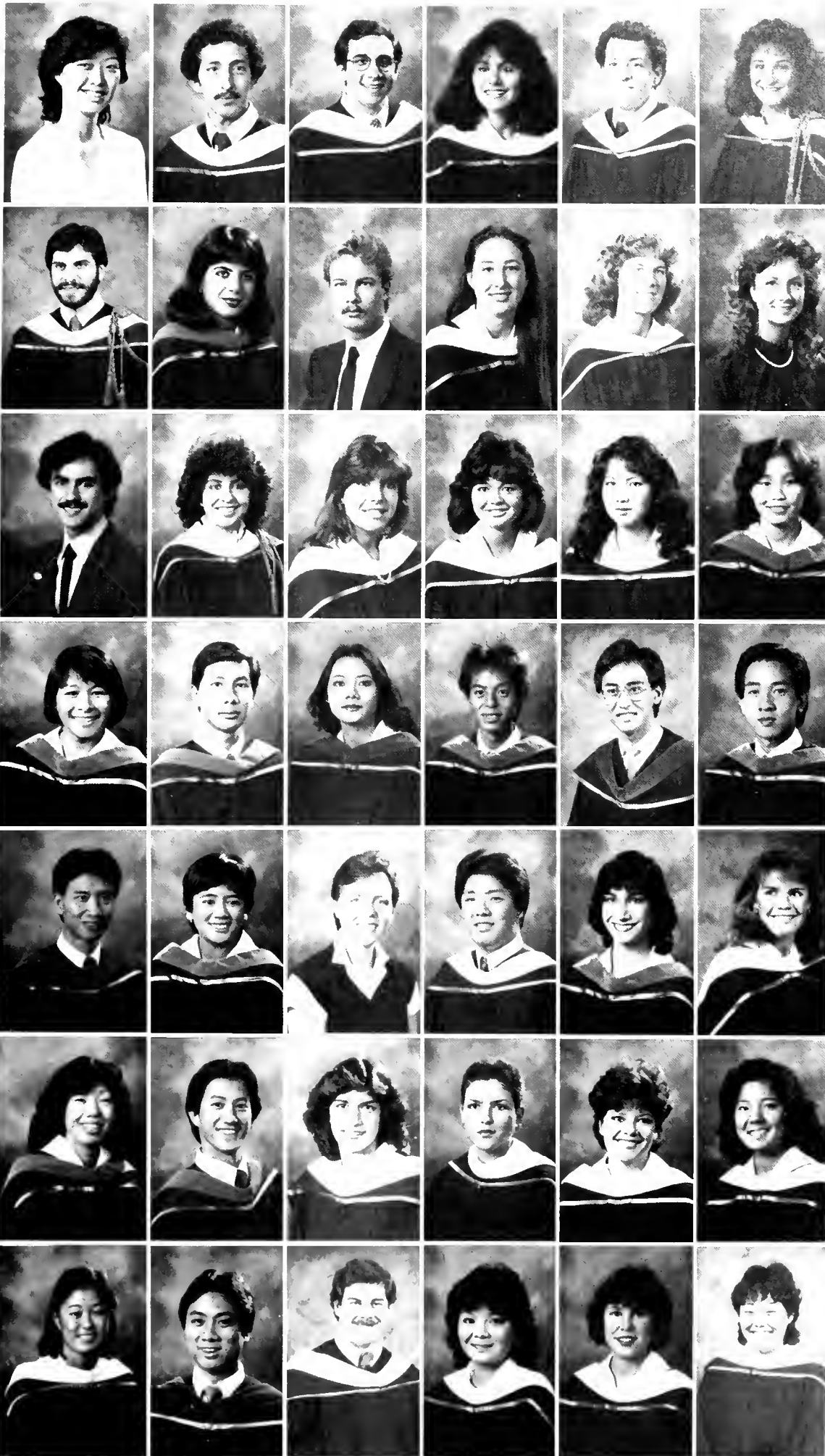
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HOMETOWN: Lancaster, Pennsylvania
MAJOR: Art
CAREER GOAL: Graphic Novelist

Everyone at UCLA should know Michael, but for those of you that don't I guess I'll let you in on the secret—Michael (Lipman) is the creator of "Little Diana." Michael chose to write his own showcase so I'll let him say the rest.

"UCLA has been the grandest party imaginable—a never ending celebration of learning, lust, liquor and life!"

"I thank all of my friends at the Daily Bruin for their years of support and sweet inspiration. It's never been dull!"





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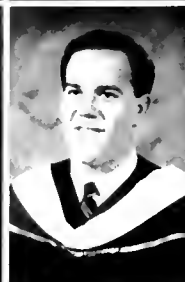
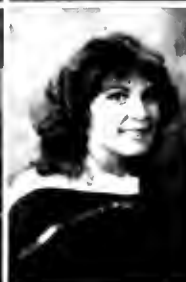
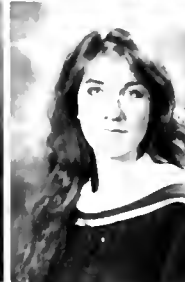
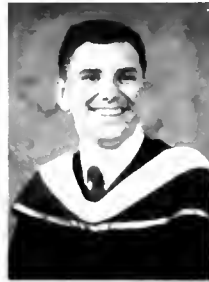
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S E N I O R S H O W C A S E

NAME: Raymond Chow
 HOMETOWN: Los Angeles, California
 MAJOR: Economics/Systems Science
 FUTURE PLANS: Business/Finance

Ray chose UCLA because of its academic tradition, it has been consistently ranked as one of the top ten universities in the nation, both public and private. Having family members as alumni also helped to influence his choice in schools, not to mention the scenic setting of UCLA.

It could be said that Ray is a typical senior, he is a fifth-year senior and he has lived four years in the dorms. Chances are Ray knows more about the "True Blue Bruin" than the average senior, he has really seen it all.



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S E N I O R S H O W C A S E

NAME: Ronald M. Sanchez
 HOMETOWN: Arcadia, California
 MAJOR: Political Science/International Relations
 FUTURE PLANS: Active duty with United States Army

Ron has many reasons for liking UCLA, ROTC, the dorms, the educational system and just the beautiful setting. He is one of those people who has truly enjoyed the UCLA experience. "My education at UCLA has been enhanced by my participation in Army ROTC. UCLA Army ROTC has a very good reputation within the Army—comparable to our academic and athletic programs. I am also a dedicated "dormie", it is a convenient(?) lifestyle and a good way to meet a variety of interesting people."

Ron is a special Bruin who always makes time for people—throughout his years at UCLA Ron has always taken the maximum allowed units, yet this has not stopped him from having an active social life. There are very few people capable of doing all that Ron has done, and very few that would attempt to try.



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 FUTURE PLANS: Sales and public relations

Chris thinks of herself as the epitome of a Bruin—spirited, enthusiastic, practical and knowledgeable. "I am well rounded and have a deep loyalty for my university." Chris has been an active member in Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for five years and is currently Vice President II—Director of Pledge Programming. She is also presently serving on the Greek Week 1984 Committee and is a member of the UCLA Snow Ski Club. Like a large majority of UCLA students Chris has worked for ASUCLA; since her freshman year Chris has been a part of the ASUCLA spirit.

Among other things Chris has done, she has received scholarships from the Los Angeles Panhellenic Alumnae Association, American Business Woman's Association, and UCLA Panhellenic.





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SENIOR SHOWCASE

NAME Anne Standhammer
HOMETOWN Raleigh, North Carolina
MAJOR Economics
ACTIVITIES Co-op and Sheep jokes

"When I was making my decision about where to attend school, I had the choice of UNC, UVA, Duke and UCLA. I couldn't afford Duke and UVA, and I didn't want to be trapped with all the preppies at UNC; so I came out here. I commuted for a year with my cousin from Sunland (26 miles away)—I got sick of it really fast. After visiting a girlfriend in Berkeley, I decided to apply to the Co-op down here. As you might guess, this decision affected my life in strange and mysterious ways."



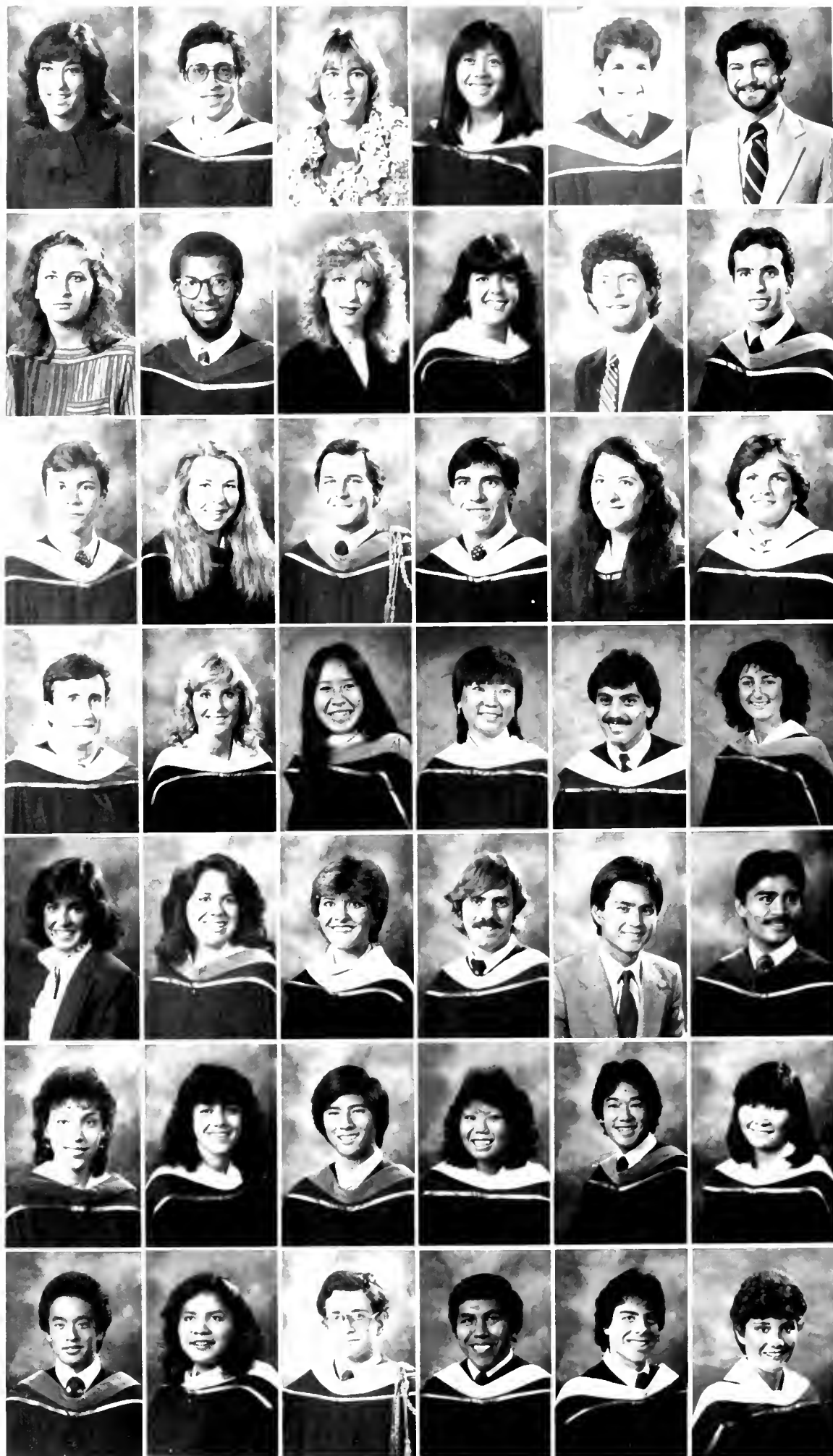
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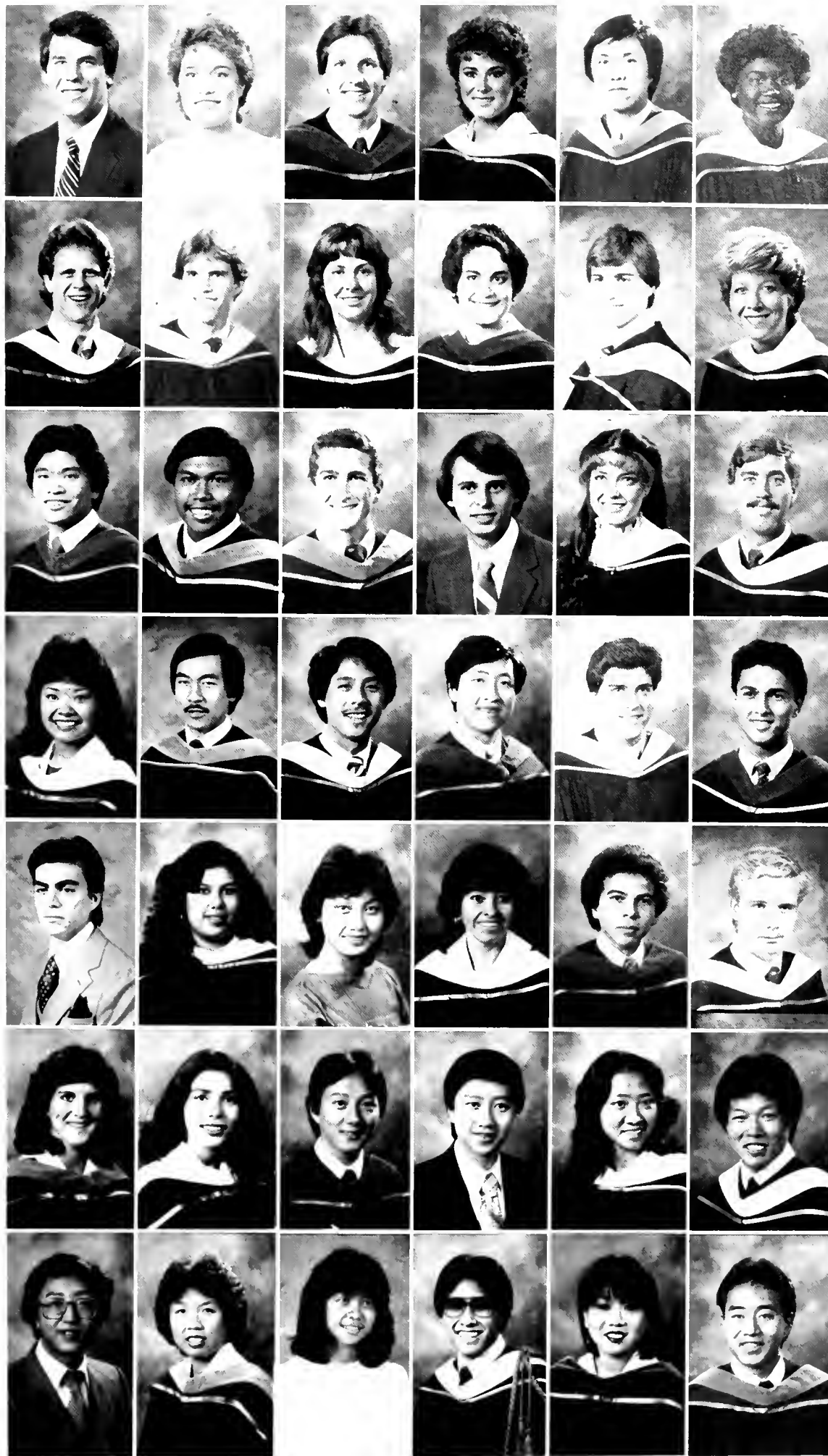




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SENIOR PICS



Another graduating class leaves UCLA. There will have to be so many changes, so many experiences that will never be experienced again. No more lines for Murphy, bookstore, tickets, buyback, lecture notes, ice cream, coffee, North Campus Food Facility, Cooperage, check cashing, parking structures, computer lines, financial aid, counseling and pizza. No more Mardi Gras, Spring Sing, Greek Week, Homecoming, Bruin Life, Ackerman movies, Noon Concerts, preachers or the peeper. No more chemistry, design, geography, math, physics, french, psychology or history. No more grade cards, scantrons, bluebooks, high lighters, #2 pencils, flash cards, lecture notes, paperclips, erasers and note books. No more phoning home for money, all nighters, dreading grade cards, UCPD parking tickets or dorm floor parties.

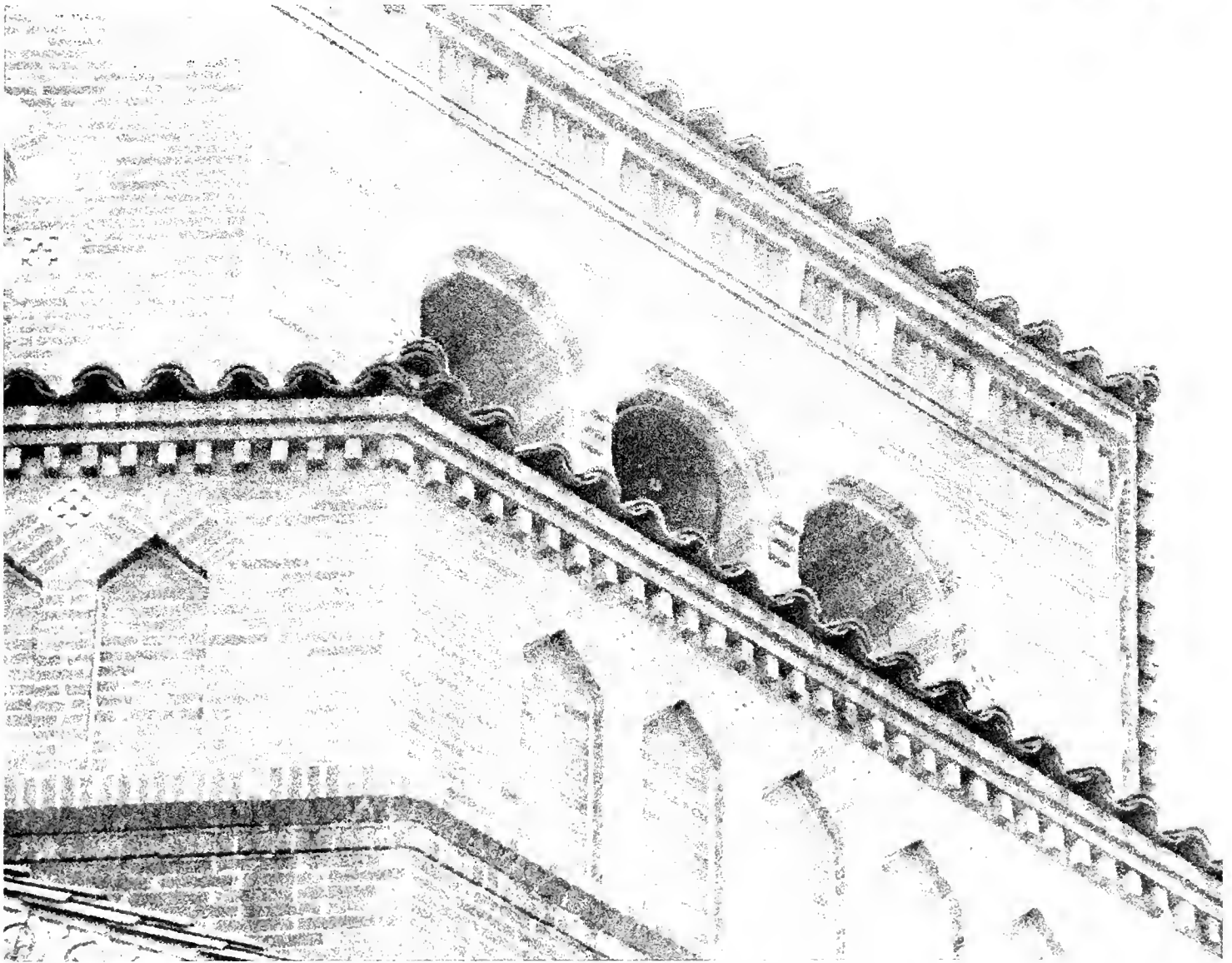
No more "much of anything."

No more UCLA. ■





ORGANIZATIONS



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So, you came to UCLA to get a good education!...Well, you can't always be studying. What do you do when you're not glued to your books in the library? Of course you concentrate on your social education. UCLA has over a hundred groups and organizations that can help you escape your academic boredom. If you're interested in anything from dance to politics, UCLA has all sorts of fields you can become involved in to enrich your college experience.

A big part of the UCLA experience is centered on the extra curricular activities. Most of the organizations are housed in Kerckhoff Hall. Even if you aren't interested in participating, but would like to just see some organizations in action, Myerhoff Park is usually full of groups who want to tell others of their ideals. A lot of the campus organizations are good resume references and prepare you for jobs in the future. Some of the organizations are old traditions such as the Rally Committee which provides the spectacular stunts at football games. Many organizations are comprised of fun-loving people who get together to have wild times and socialize. Organizations are just what you need when you want to relax and get away from school work for a while. Outside participation in orgs is what makes our campus what it is today and as we carry on the traditions from year to year, it looks as if most will be here for a long time to come.





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The Undergraduate English Association, just like the name might imply, is a group of undergraduate students who are either majoring in English or have a particular interest in literature and writing. ■



MORTAR BOARD

The UCLA chapter of Mortar Board, established in 1939, is one of 189 chapters of the national senior honor society. The society recognizes in its membership the qualities of superior scholastic ability, outstanding and continual leadership, and dedicated service to the university community. Each year, members are selected from the junior class based upon their achievements in the above categories.

The purposes of Mortar Board are as follows: to facilitate cooperation among senior honor societies, to contribute to the self-awareness of members, to promote equal opportunities among all peoples, to emphasize the advancement of the status of women, to support the ideals of the university, to advance a spirit of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, to provide service, and to establish the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas as individuals and as a group.

Towards these ends, the group has been involved in such activities as providing staff members for the Chancellor's Freshman Reception, sponsoring a tutoring program, producing the "UCLA Appointment Book and Calendar of Events," co-sponsoring speakers with the Women's Resource Center, hosting the annual Mortar Board Section meeting for chapters throughout California and Hawaii, and running the campus-wide College Bowl. ■

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HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Homecoming: The word brings to mind tradition. Together, alumni and students celebrate Bruin pride and spirit with a week of great events planned by an ever-enthusiastic committee. UCLA's Homecoming was that and more. With the Olympic Games about to take over the campus, the theme was "Capture the Gold." Several new competitions were added, providing opportunities for Bruins to do just that.

The week started with Opening Ceremonies, the lighting of our Olympic torch, and the crowning of Homecoming King Steven Schultz and Queen Terese Dankowski. Sports Spectacular proved incredibly successful, as teams from dozens of campus groups competed in five grueling events. In the week-long Scavenger Hunt, teams turned the campus upside down in their search to "capture the gold."

Friday night, the streets of Westwood came alive with the sights and sounds of the annual parade. Over 5,000 spectators cheered a record number of entries, which included past Bruin Olympians and more than 30 floats. Later, L.A. Raider Kenny Fields, Grand Marshals Elvin "Ducky" Drake and Rafer Johnson presented trophies to the winning groups before a spirited crowd at the pep rally. The week ended on a high note with Saturday's game against Washington. In one of the best games of this Rose-Bowl winning season, the Bruins triumphed over the Huskies, 27-24. ■

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The University Young Women's Christian Association houses university women of various experiences and faiths serving as a mediator between the university and the National YWCA. The women work together in many Campus and community projects to try to bring a better understanding of the purposes of the YWCA.

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UNDERGRAD. BUSINESS SOCIETY



The Undergraduate Business Society is composed of approximately 300 UCLA students who are pursuing a career in business. UBS members facilitate and coordinate activities like the Job Fair, Marketing/Advertising Career Night, and MBA Day, aimed to bring students closer to the business world. Through the combined efforts and talents of some of

UCLA's most ambitious, business oriented students, UBS has become one of the most prominent organizations at UCLA.

Left to right James Kim (President), Kathy Schwartz (Exec Vice President), Michelle Katz (Treasurer), Bonnie Solomon (Vice President Advertising), Jeff Truitt (Administrative Vice President), Julie Davis (Vice President Programs), Jerrold Ernst (Director of Corporate Support).

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UCLA's Samahang Pilipino believes that through diverse activities and participation, its members can enrich and enhance their learning experience. In addition, the knowledge gained at UCLA should be used to assist the Pilipino community in meeting its needs and also to encourage a sense of unity with the world at large.

The word "Samahang" is a Pilipino term which stands for "togetherness." This concept is instilled by a feeling of unity as members are made to feel as being part of a large family. Brotherhood and sisterhood are fostered by a sense of comraderie which pervades the whole group. Samahang Pilipino achieves this goal by a philosophy which promotes cultural, social, educational, and political awareness. ■

MELNITZ MOVIES



(l-r): Scott Kirby (Asst. Director), Tom Laemmel (Pub Coordinator), Kate Cannon (Director), Hannah Leider (Off Coordinator).

Melnitz Movies is a student-run film program of the UCLA Film Archives which presents special film screenings free of charge to UCLA students. Coordinating between Hollywood Film Studios the UCLA Film Archives and the UCLA Department of Theater Arts, Melnitz Movies brings select film series, film retrospectives, premieres and previews to Melnitz Theater in Melnitz Hall on the UCLA campus.

In existence for over four years, Melnitz Movies was originally conceived as a way to showcase the vast library of films in the UCLA Film Archives. However, the dynamics of student involvement made Melnitz Movies what it is today, an exciting combination of current feature films, a filmmakers speaker's forum, and classic films. The staff-run UCLA Film Archives coordinates its own film programs along with Melnitz Movies which creates the eclectic Melnitz Movies/UCLA Film Archives calendar of films.

Sponsored and funded by the Graduate Students Association, Melnitz Movies also receives additional funding from the ASUCLA Board of Control, the Student Committee for the Arts, and the Department of Fine Art Productions. ■

CAMPUS EVENTS

UCLA's annual calendar provides a diverse range of activities and entertainment for students throughout the year. They schedule cultural events, presentations, at outstate prices, and more.



ORIENTATION COUNSELORS



These are the people that help ease incoming students into UCLA during the summer months. They also guide you through your first encounter with registration and manage to perpetuate a few campus myths. We the one about how the Army Corps of Engineers leveled Bunche Hall around to stop the building from binding drivers on the freeway.

Top row, left to right: Dr. Edward "Chip" Anderson, Harne Haglund, C. Floyd, Leard Wessner, Steve Maeda, Steve Paterson, Jon Grizer, Jim Holmen, Karen, veteran, Steve Cernin, Chris Leavell, Rudi Paez, Blake Mather, Bruce Barbee, Ker Gibbs. Middle row, left to right: Christopher Boyce, Carrie Young, Joyce Bowie, Tone Escobedo, Patty Nagle, George Bamber, Andrea Akita, Fabienne Darbouze, Maria Peynoso, Keith Brant, Sammy Copper, Dr. Jules Zentner. Bottom row, right to left: Tal Parsons, Sandy, Togashi, Rich Gonzalez, Bruce Morimoto, Ethna Daniels, Julia Bae, Traevy Leu, Marc Lewis, Sharon Schutz, Sean Murray.

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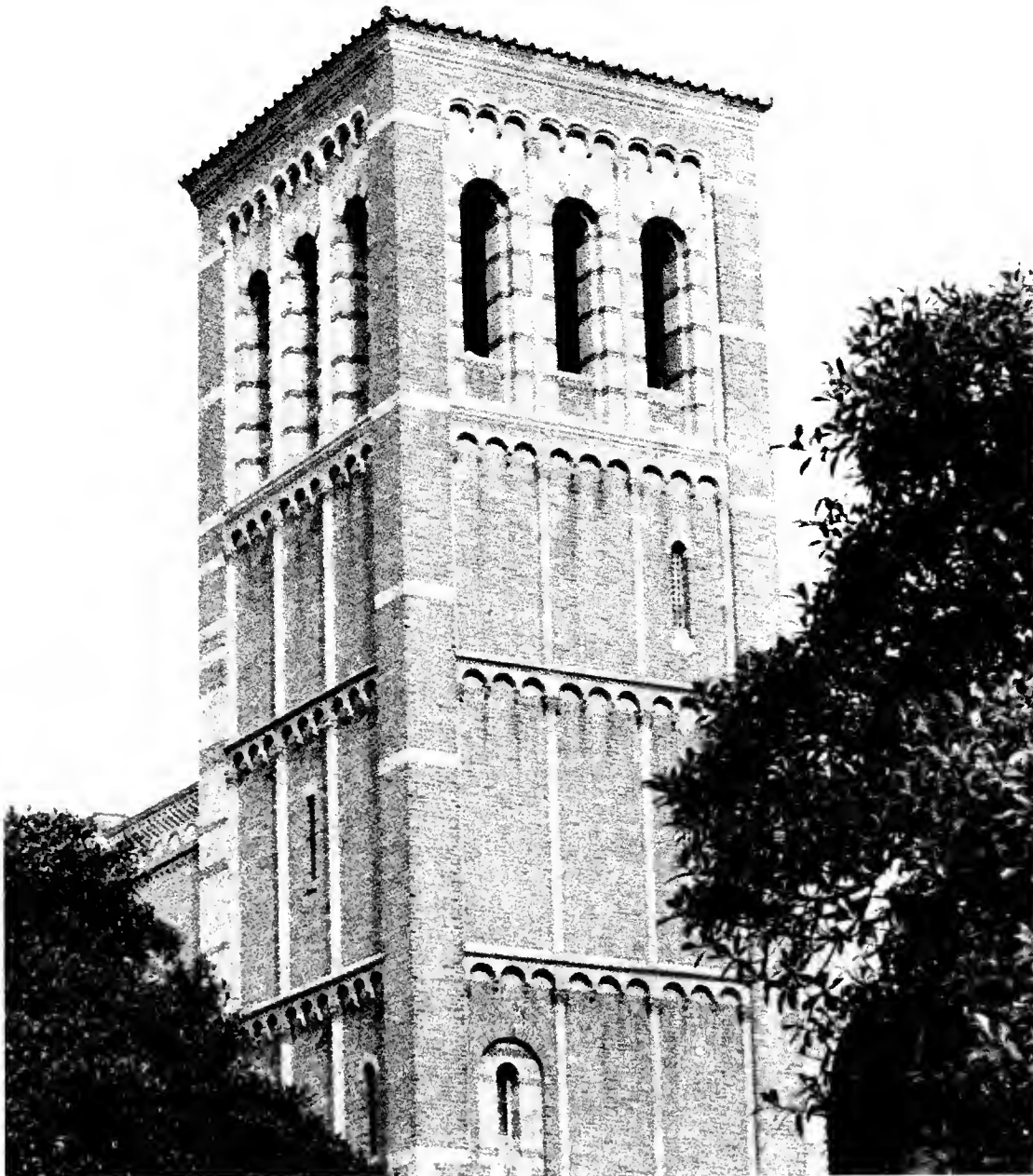
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These are the folks committed to bringing a little bit of culture to us. They sponsor comedy programs in the Cooperage, serenade us with jazz music in the Coffee House, help organize art exhibitions in the Kerckhoff Gallery and present us with concerts on campus as well. ■

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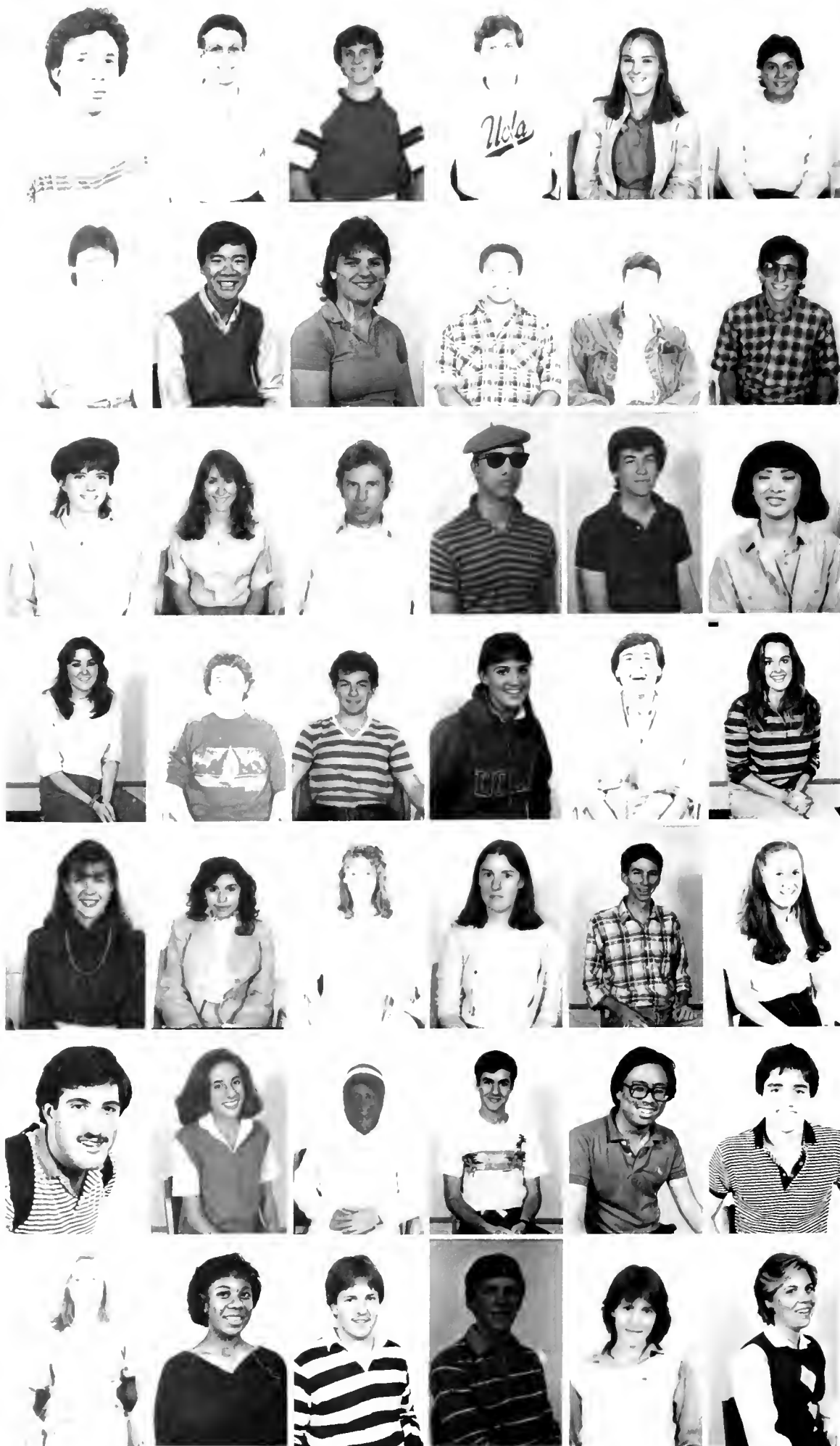
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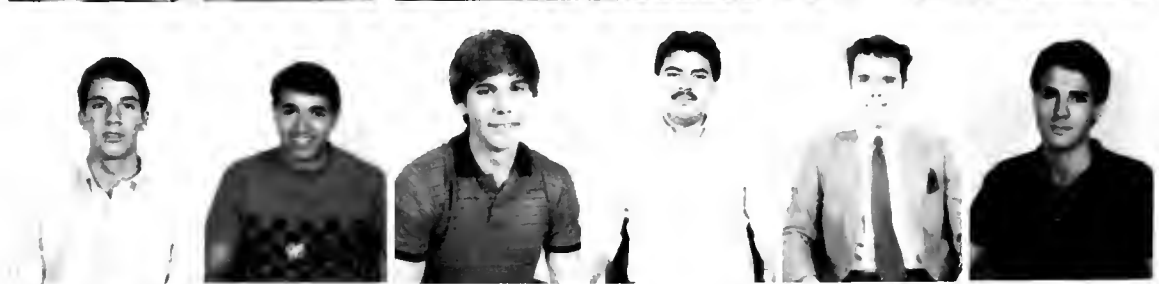
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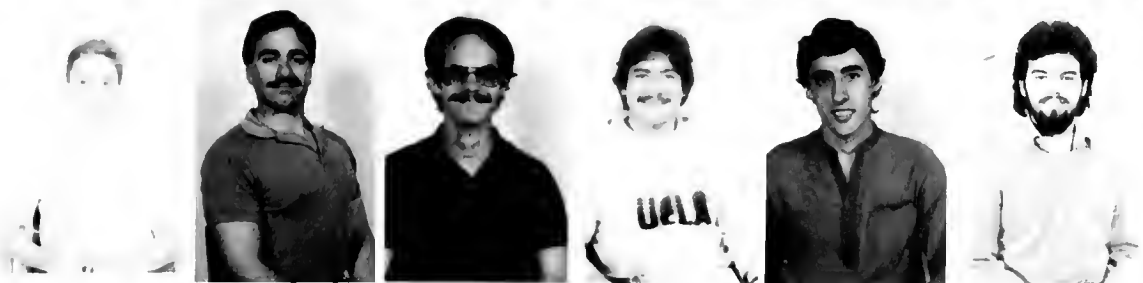
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The Bruin Life staff sincerely apologizes to all of those Undergraduates who took the time to have themselves photographed, only to find themselves amongst those not pictured here. Due to a great number of lost and damaged photographs, many pictures became unreproducible. Again we apologize for this error.

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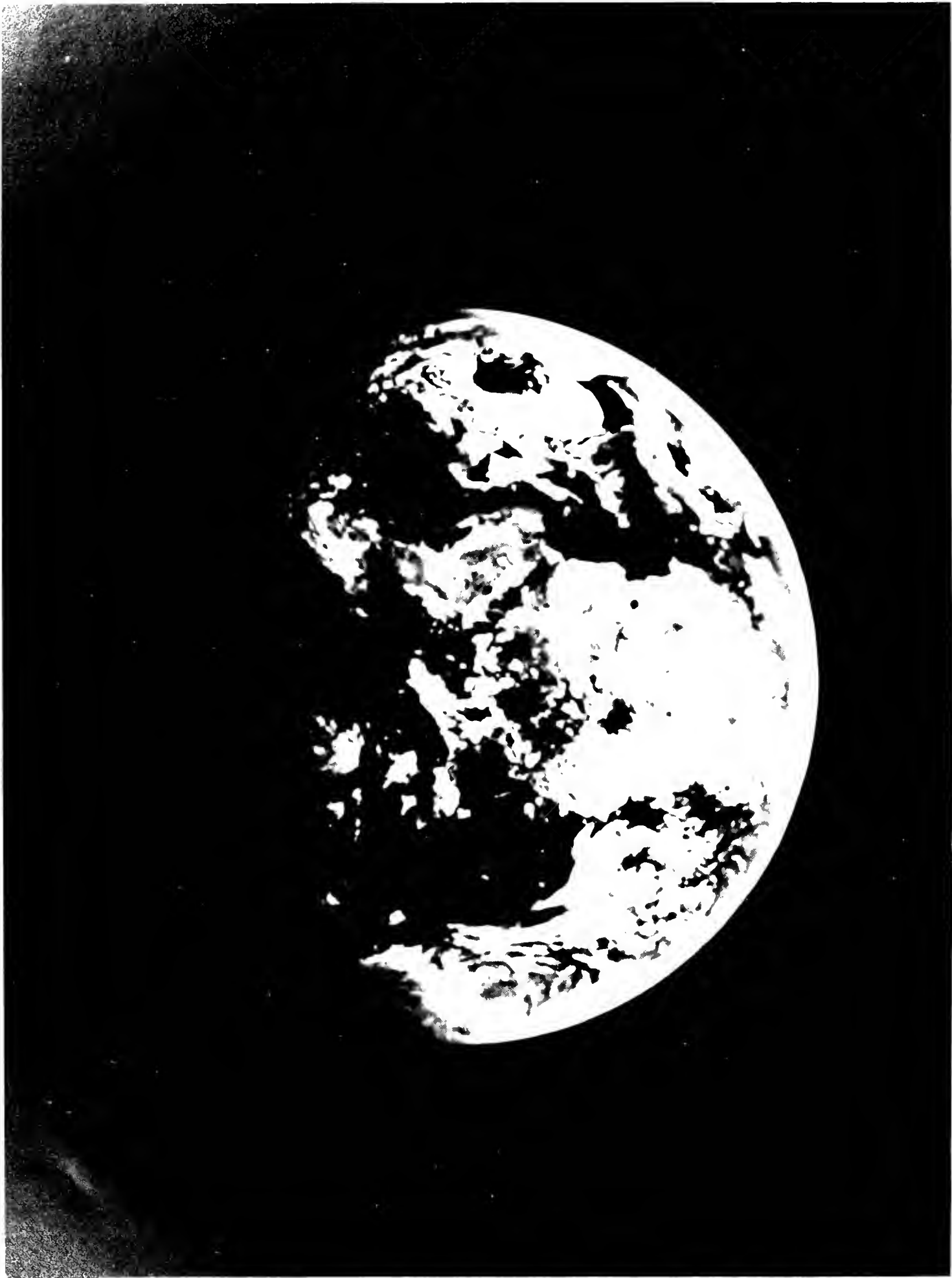


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THE WORLD

Chances for an orderly succession to the 18-year rule of Philippine President Marcos came to an end, as opposition leader Aquino was shot in the head moments after landing at Manila International Airport.

More than 200,000 West German anti-nuke protestors joined hands in a 65-mile human chain that stretched from Stuttgart to Neu-Ulm. The West German government, however, voted to deploy the Pershing II missiles despite countless demonstrations and political opposition. The next day, Soviet officials left the Geneva arms reduction talks and announced plans to increase their own nuclear arsenal.

For the first time in 132 years, the America Cup was lost by the U.S. *Liberty* to the *Australia II*. The next race is only in 1987.

For five more years, 10 Downing Street will be the home of Margaret Thatcher as Britain hailed a Tory majority, enabling Thatcher to remain Prime Minister.

A Korean Air Lines 747 was hit by a Soviet air-to-air missile on the morning of September 1. Twelve minutes later the jet plunged into the Sea of Japan, killing all 269 passengers and crew.

The Christmas season started with a thunderous explosion, as at least five people died and 96 were wounded in a bomb explosion that shattered Harrods,

London's fashionable department store. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

The American flag waved weakly over the bunkers in Beirut and beaches in the Caribbean. More than 250 U.S. servicemen died as the US invaded Grenada and tried to serve as peace keeping forces in Lebanon. Even though the military maneuvers demonstrated American muscle power, the overall situation did not improve as the PLO, Israel, Syria, and countless other nationalities and rebel factions continued to wage war against each other.

In Central America, especially El Salvador, the right-wing death squads continued their aimless slaughter of civilians as the war in the small country continued to rage on. In neighboring Nicaragua, the dead were everywhere as revolution met counterrevolution. Nicaraguan Sandinista soldiers swept the foothills of Matagalpa a town near the Honduran border, defending against U.S.-backed contra rebels.

In May, AIDS (Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome) became the nations top incurable "killer" disease. To date, 1,225 have died, while every six months the number of afflicted people in the US doubles.

The year also bid farewell to some very important "world

leaders". Some notable people were Eubie Blake (Ragtime Pianist), Paul "Bear" Bryant (Alabama Football Coach), Joe Delaney (Pro Football Running Back), Jack Dempsey (Heavyweight Champion), David Niven (Actor), Jessica Savitch (TV Newscaster), Yuri Andropov (Chairman of the Soviet Communist Party), Tennessee Williams (Playwright), and countless others.

M*A*S*H aired its' finally episode as the Brooklyn Bridge feted its centennial. Millions of people were exposed to the effects of nuclear war as they viewed "The Day After". Martin Luther King was honored as a day off was set aside in his memory. James Watt put his foot in his mouth and lost his job, and only the press was concerned about the briefing papers that were stolen from the Carter campaign in 1980. The first black candidate was making a run for the office of United States President, as Ronald Reagan was trying his best to hold onto his job. John Paul II paid a defiant second visit to Poland, as countryman Lech Walesa was awarded the Noble Peace Prize.

The earth spun on its' circular orbit around the sun, as it was able to maintain a steady rotation every twenty-four hours. No matter how hard man tried to knock his "home" over, the earth persisted and would, not give George Orwell the benefit of the doubt.



SPACE

Space...it may be the final frontier, but we now leave the earth more often to explore and understand it. The United States and the Soviet Union continued to send manned vessels into orbit, and the European Space Agency finally launched its Ariane rocket that promised to haul satellites into space at a cost much lower than what NASA charges, thus introducing a new type of competition into space. At one point there were a record eleven people in space: eight on the American space shuttle and three aboard the Soviets' Salyut space station. Space also became a potential battlefield for the U.S. when we tested a rocket that could be launched from a F-15 fighter plane and destroy an enemy satellite; the results of these tests were classified.

This year we became almost accustomed to the news of another launch of the Columbia or Challenger space shuttles that began with spectacular takeoffs and ended with picture perfect landings. But what happened while the shuttle was up was

more of a mixed bag. Sally Ride stole headlines when she became the first American woman in space, but not as much attention was given to either of the two black astronauts that flew on the space shuttle. Significant experiments were successfully completed when metal alloys and pharmaceuticals that cannot be formed in the earth's gravity were combined in microgravity. This showed the potential for profits in space for heavy industry as it too moves into a new era. In his State of the Union address in early 1984, Ronald Reagan further pushed the idea of moving into space when he called for a manned space station that would among other things encourage further industrial research in space before setting up orbiting factories. After great embarrassment when newly designed space suits would not work, NASA fixed them and sent them back up for a space walk in the shuttle's storage bay and later for untethered walks through space. The new space suits that could be used with

propulsion packs would not only help in constructing space stations but they allowed the shuttle to become something of a tow truck for broken satellites that could be fixed and relaunched. But what was certainly the most troublesome problem for both NASA and the space shuttle were the three communications satellites that were launched from the shuttle as planned but failed to achieve their necessary orbit. Two of the satellites were lost on the same shuttle flight that also witnessed an experiment that exploded and a breakdown of the Canadian-built space arm. After this, the Defense Department delayed launching several secret payloads from the shuttle for fear of losing them in an orbit where they would do no good. Meanwhile, Russian cosmonauts broke duration records for the longest stays in space on board the Salyut space station, while many down on earth wondered if the men were stranded when supply and return vessels could not dock up with the station as they should to bring supplies or a way home for the cosmonauts.



SPORTS

To review the Year in Sports, it seems fitting to reflect at the athletic endeavors of the staff. Kurt huffed and puffed his way through a 3.5 kilometer run. Nicole zigzagged the Swiss slopes. Georges walked his dog around the block, while Tirza kept slamming the puppies. As for the rest of the staff, armed with blades and cropping pencils, they had their hands (but more often their feet) full dealing with the exciting world of publications.

The year was good to many. Carl Lewis dominated the World Championships of track and field in Helsinki, Finland. By winning the 100 meters, long jump, and anchoring the U.S. 400-meter relay team he was able to pull in three gold medals. Exemplifying the winning tradition, Mary "Double" Decker also had a field day at Helsinki. Both the 1500 and 3000 meters went in her favor. Breaking the world record in the men's 100 meters, Calvin Smith continued the winning tradition. Fifteen minutes later, Evelyn Ashford broke the world record in the

women's 100 meters. Edwin Moses sliced .11 of a second off his world record in the 400-meter hurdles, making this victory (at the time) his 85th consecutive. Joining the run for glory, Rod Dixon (New Zealand) became the first foreigner to win the New York City Marathon.

The defending champion Washington Redskins met their match in a powerful Los Angeles Raider team in the Super Bowl. The final score: Marcus Allen & Co. 38, Redskins 9. Not to be outdone by their NFL predecessors, the Michigan Panthers outshone the Philadelphia Stars in the first USFL championship game.

Philadelphia blitzed the Dodgers for the National League baseball pennant, only to meet a bitter end in the World Series, losing in five games to a strong Baltimore Oriole pitching staff, while in boxing, Larry Holmes bloodied the canvas with Scott Frank to retain his WBC world heavyweight championship.

The Americans cried "foul" as they lost the America Cup

sailing championship to the Australian's "winged keel", marking the first time in 132 years that the Cup went outside the U.S.

The Los Angeles Lakers outmuscled Artis Gilmore in the semifinals, but nothing was to deny Dr. J his championship ring as the Philadelphia 76'ers took the NBA championship in four straight, while in tennis, John McEnroe insulted, ranted, and raved his way to the Wimbledon title, with Jimmy Connors taking the U.S. Open.

Greg Lamond became the first American to win the World Cycling Championship, while the Italians defeated the West German team in World Cup Soccer. American Phil Mahre iced his third consecutive World Cup skiing championship, while a new "souped up" golf ball by Titleist helped Steve Ballesteros to the Masters, Larry Nelson to the U.S. Open, and Hal Sutton to the PGA. Tom Watson, not one to believe in superstition, used his usual brand to capture the British Open for the fifth time.



MUSIC

Michael Jackson was basically all there was for music in 1983. His album "Thriller" sold over 20 million copies and practically broke every musical record to date. More importantly, his videos broke down the racist barriers established by MTV against black artists. Once the door was open, other artists quickly followed. Caribbean artist Eddy Grant went gold with his LP, *Killer on the Rampage*, as his "Electric Avenue" went to a Number Two single. Jamming with their reggae-beat the English based Musical Youth gave a commendable performance at *Sunsplash 1983* and their debut album "Youth of Today" gained extensive airplay. Other big reggae hits were UB40 (whose performance in Los Angeles was beyond belief), Mutabaruka, Pablo Moses, some previously recorded material by Bob Marley, Peter Tosh, Michael Smith and Eek a Mouse. An other "roots" band appeared on the international scene; a multi-racial group from South Africa, Juluka, and gained a following with their "Scatterlings" album. Closer to home the "Minneapolis-sound" of Prince's 1999 went gold and produced two Top Ten singles. Some other black success stories were Lionel Richie (Lionel Richie), Al Jarreau (Jarreau), Donna Summer (She Works Hard for the Money), Joan Armatrad-

ing (The Key), George Benson (In Your Eyes) and Rick James (Cold Blooded).

Michael Jackson was finally bumped from Number One by the Police, as their album "Synchronicity" went triple platinum. Their extensive US tour included some of the most stirring effective stadium shows in recent years. Another big-grossing tour was put on by the "chameleon" himself, namely David Bowie. His latest release, *Let's Dance*, sold 1.5 million copies and produced two Top Ten singles.

The British Invasion (or the Tide of Technopop) continued in full force, headed by the unique beauty of Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart of the Eurythmics and the unique style of Boy George, Mikey Craig, Jon Moss and Roy Hay of Culture Club. The Eurythmics bagged a Number One single "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)," and Culture Club delivered three Top Ten singles before their album (*Kissing to be Clever*) went platinum. The second albums from both groups appeared to be destined for even more acclaim and success. Other British groups made big waves on US soil, namely Spandau Ballet, Human League, A Flock of Seagulls, Thomas Dolby, Talking Heads, Dexys Midnight Runners, U2, Big Country, and Alarm (even though the last few of these

groups were Scottish, Irish, and Welsh).

Not to be outdone, the Australian effort (termed the Aussie Invasion) continued to gain popularity as Men at Work released their second album, *Cargo*, that went platinum. They were followed by Mental as Anything, INXS, Midnight Oil and the Divinyls.

MTV furthered, and even created, the success of certain video-orientated groups, namely Duran Duran, Def Leppard, Dave Edmunds, Quiet Riot, Bryan Adams and Graham Parker.

The rock & roll scene was still being supplemented by some rock megaliths. The wait seemed worth it, as smash albums were put out by Bob Dylan (*Infidels*), Robert Plant (*Principle of Moments*), Rolling Stones (*Undercover*), Paul McCartney (*Pipes of Peace*), and Paul Simon (*Hearts and Bones*). Some disappointments were Styx (*Kilroy was Here*), Pink Floyd (*The Final Cut*), Rod Stewart (*Body Wishes*), Joan Jett (*Album*), Elton John (*Too Low for Zero*), and Christopher Cross (*Another Page*).

Unfortunately, the world of music had to part with some legends. Eubie Blake. Dennis Wilson. Ethyl Merman. Michael Smith. They may have left, yet their influence and their work is to remain for us to enjoy.



MOVIES

Each year, filmmakers create new adventures in visual stimulation designed to both entertain us and to take our hard-earned (or loaned) \$5 (sometimes \$5.50). This year was no different. So sit back now while we see what we saw this year. Anyone who was anyone, and even all those nobodies, probably spent many happy hours waiting in line to see the third and final episode in the "Star Wars" trilogy, "The Return of the Jedi", certainly the motion picture of the year. We finally learned that Luke and Laura (whoops! that's Luke and Leia) are bro and sis, and that Darth is really just a bald albino. Yoda croaks. Ewoks have a party.

Barbara Streisand gave us "Yentl", a story about an orthodox transvestite on her/his search for inner identity, and the merry mix-ups that occur when her tutor discovers that she isn't really a faygelah afterall because she has a cleavage. That lovable neurotic, Woody Allen, made two quality comedies, "Zelig" and "Broadway Danny Rose", and charged a lot of money at the box office. They were worth

it, though.

And who will ever forget "Flashdance", the film that gave glamour to the "rape look". Jennifer Beals is absolutely gorgeous as she exposes the side of her right breast. She eats crab real neat, too. But rumor has it she can't really break-dance. Speaking of gorgeous nymphs and exposed breasts, we have "Star 80", the tale of what happens when a playboy centerfold marries a very jealous lunatic. Mariel Hemingway has internal falsies. Shame on her. Nudity? You want more nudity? How about "Never Cry Wolf" from Disney? Charles Martin Smith romps with wolves in the buff. Of course, the wolves were naked too, but no one seems turned-on by them. If senseless killing and destruction turns you on, you rushed out to see bloodbaths like "Sudden Impact", "Scarface", and "Uncommon Valor".

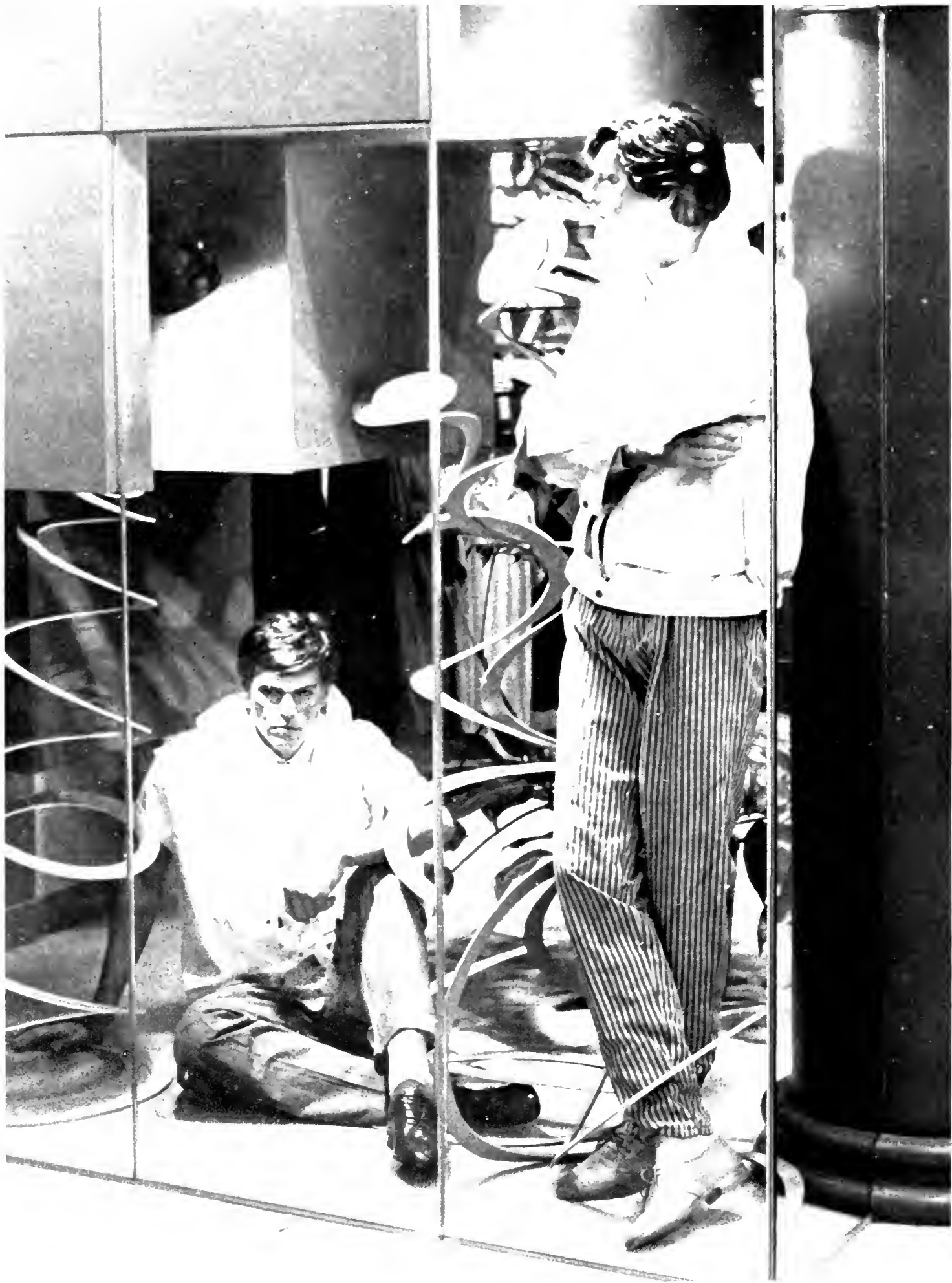
1983 gave us an assortment of cinematic bombs. There was "Silkwood" a nuclear "bomb" about radioactive lesbians; and "Angel", about a "high school honor student by day, Hollywood hooker by

night". So how come she never took her clothes off? And who will ever remember "Surf II", the end of what trilogy?!?

Many are by now asking why we haven't mentioned "Terms of Endearment". Because it was dumb, that's why. So there. What's so great about a bunch of amoral, insensitive, unrealistic sex fiends from Texas? Debra Winger dies, so her husband is still going to sleep with that tramp. At least John Lithgow was good. If you don't agree with us, then you must be from New York!!

Certainly this year's best film was either "The Right Stuff" or "Valley Girl". Wasn't John Glenn a great guy? Didn't Scott Carpenter look cute? Did anyone in "Valley Girl" have a last name?

But don't take our word for it, even though we are right. Go see them for yourself. We paid our \$5 (or \$5.50), now you pay yours. If you aren't 100% satisfied with the films or this article, simply bring your yearbook and your box-office stubs to the yearbook office. We'll be happy to laugh in your face. Come on, make my day. Like, fer sher.



FASHION

Fashion—Prep—Funk and just plain trendy styles, 1983 and 1984 was marked by many new innovations. The biggest craze to sweep through the U.S. was the Flash Dance look—ripit—tearit; torn was the look to have. The style scene seemed to be captivated by new wave trends, fashion for the moment—a culmination of fashions from the '50's and '60's combined into a new look for the '80's. Although most fashions fade out and are forgotten within a few months, one movement that seems to have taken hold is the Japanese style.

The Japanese New Look seems to have little to do with the usual problems of hem length—these styles are fluid and clean, taking traditional

ideas from the past and putting them together with the angular lines of the '80's. The fabrics are unique and inventive, often looking torn, worn and beat up. The overall effect is something out of Japanese-English-American-French design, then turned into something creatively different—Paris might not recover from these innovations for quite a while, and for that matter we might not recover either. Along with the high fashion designs came the trendy Japanese lettering, lettering that covered everything—sweats—note books and almost anything people could think of to write on.

World fashion might be wild and crazy, yet college fashions seem to stay the same—The Preppie—The

Trendy, and M.O.R (middle of the road). The latest "In" look is 501's, sweats, K-Swiss and the ever favorite Top Sider. What's in one minute is out the next, yet preppie is here to stay—a good preppie is never caught dead without a good pair of plaid walking shorts and loafers to go with.

Calvin was in, yet with Brook at Princeton the ad campaigns seemed lost—however Calvin Klein wasn't going to be stopped that easily, there was a major upset in the fashion world and Brook was replaced by Shari, Lauren and a host of other rude females. Who knows maybe C.K will have to resort to putting jeans on animals. Fashion is kind of special, always interesting—what else is changing from month to month.



TRENDS

A trend is described as a temporary fashion or manner that is enthusiastically followed by a group. Last year was UCLA's year of Fashion groups. Among these groups included the Preppies with their plaid button-down polo shirts, top-siders, and monogrammed sweaters. Along with the Preppies came the Punkers who were hip, cool, and too hot, wearing skin-tight black pants and white lipstick. Next, after the Preppies and the Punkers, came the Vogue look of mini-skirts and long sweatshirts on top of skirts.

This year's trend brings into view a new group, music lovers. MTV brought music to

date by enabling some groups to become the part of the "in" scene. Most notable were Duran Duran, Michael Jackson, Def Leppard and even Breakdancers.

Duran Duran has contributed to the trend of music lovers. Performing a concert at the forum brought quite an uproar to millions of fans. Their concert tickets being sold-out in the first two hours of sales; Duran Duran has been classified as a second version of the Beatles. Could this be Duran-mania? "Please, please tell me now."

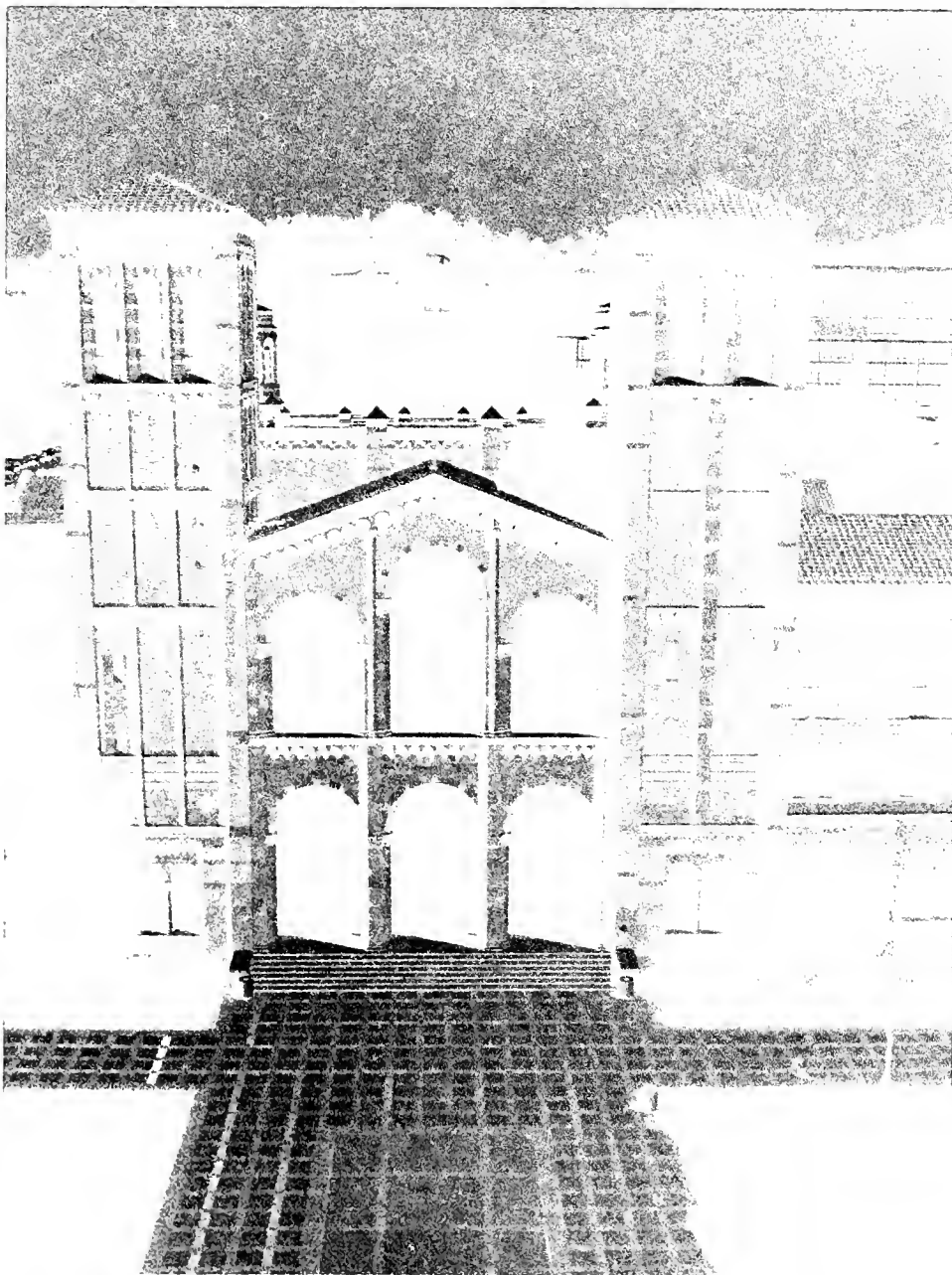
Michael Jackson has been a "Thriller" with his dominating control over the radio airwaves. Jackson has asked

his enthusiast to "Beat it" but to no avail. He has had an enormous overflow of fans which seems to be "Human Nature" when Jackson sings with his "PYT" voice or dance to "Billie Jean."

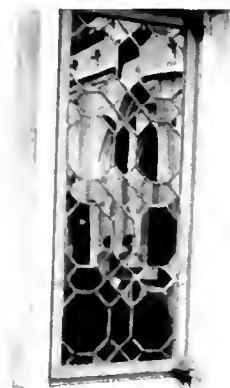
Music lovers not only listen to music but dance to it or watch others do so. Breakdancing has become practically a sport with dancers competing with each other. There is no stopping these dancers they spin on their backs, heads, and elbows. What next?

The music industry has brought about a trend of music listeners, as well as dancers. For those not dancing or listening, they must be singing it to their newly adopted cabbage patch doll.

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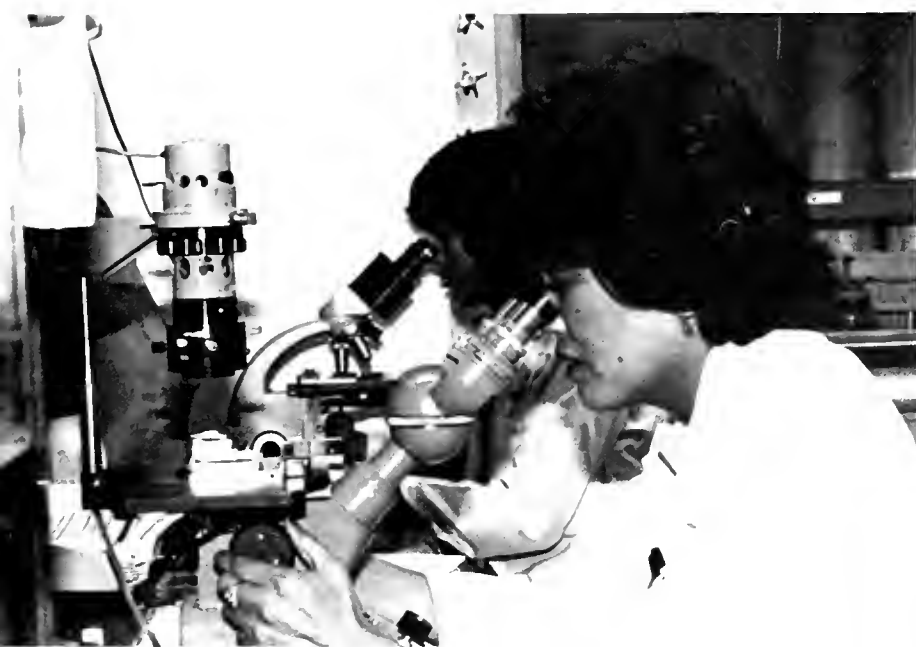


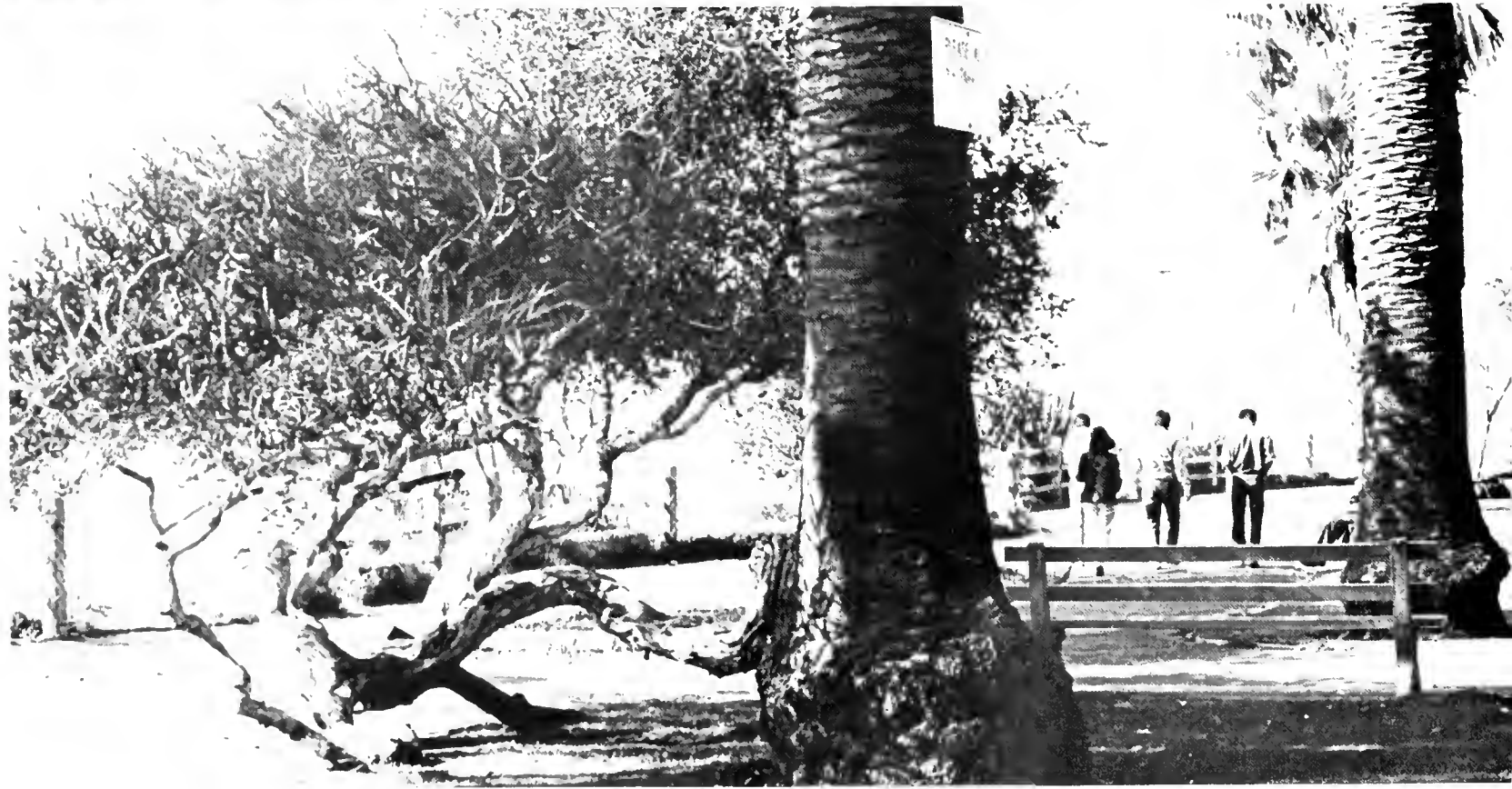
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Finally, by way of an almost endless number of midterms and finals, we come to the end. If you look back on it personally, it was a year of trial and struggle. If we look back on it together, the year compresses into a furious blur of disjointed images that stick in our minds. They connect the different places we went and the different people we met, and in years to come it is likely that these images will be how we remember this year at UCLA. ■





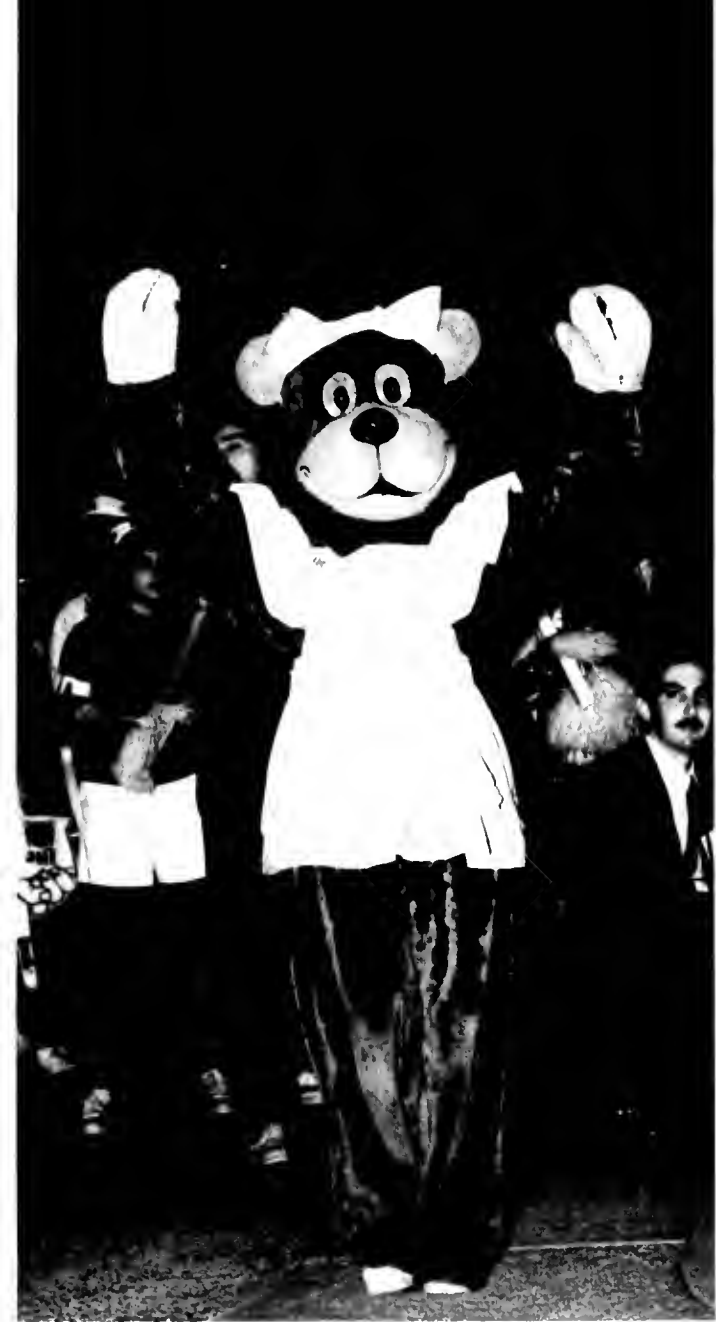












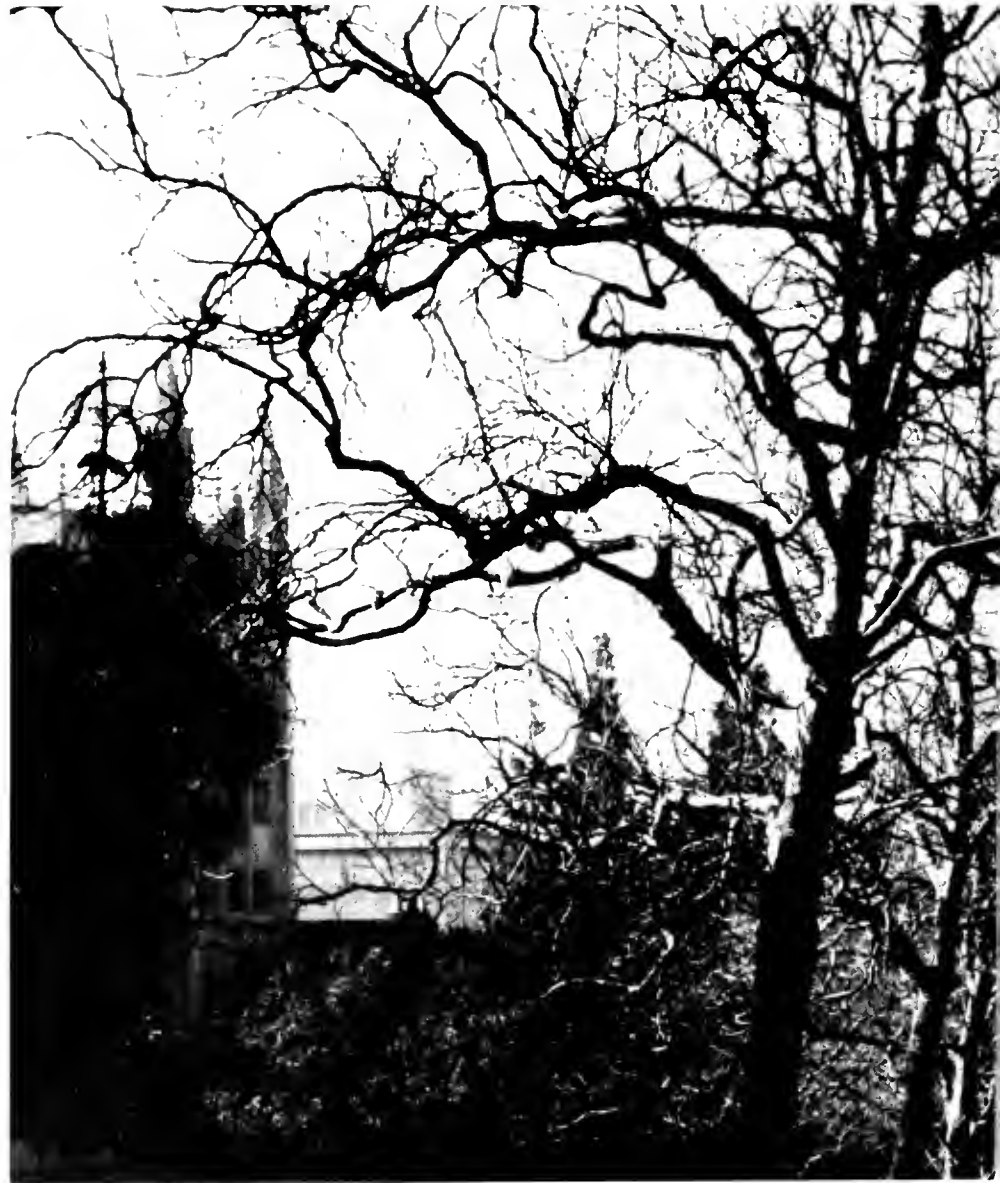
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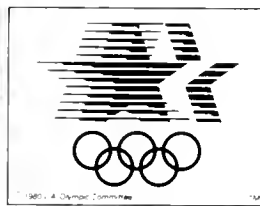
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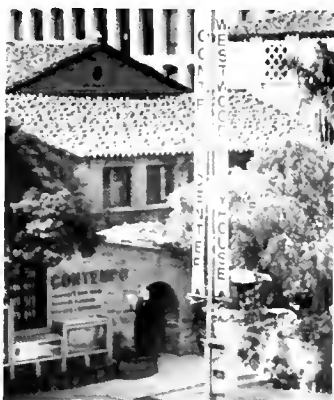
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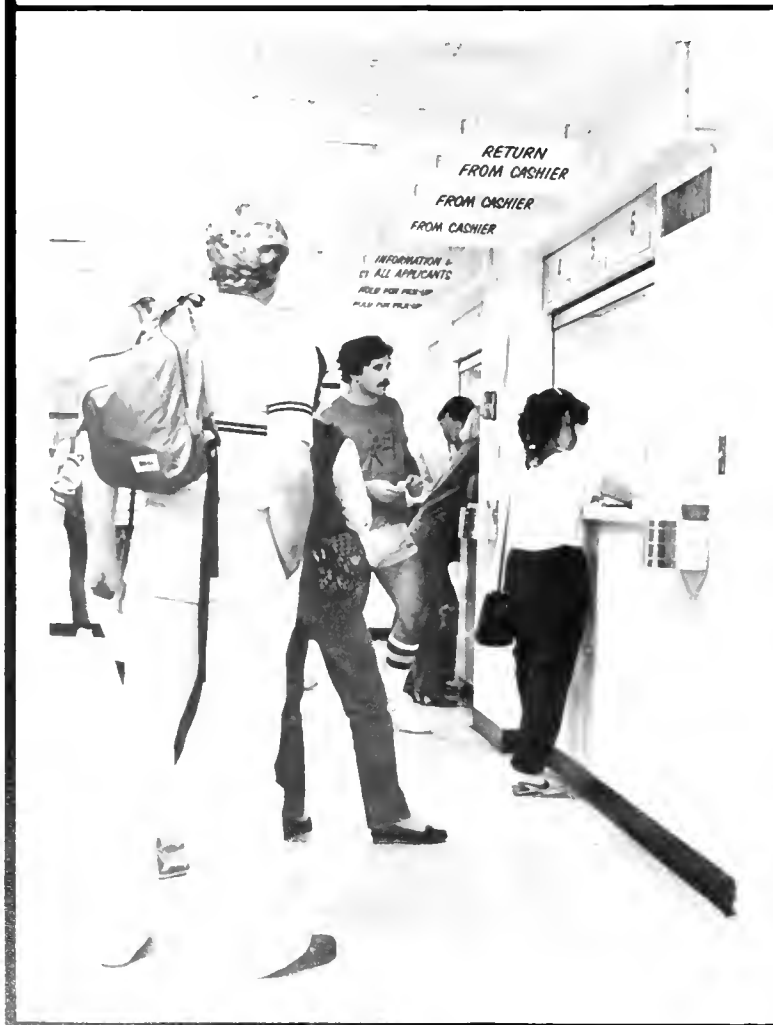
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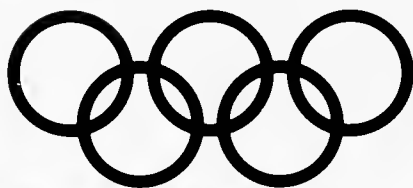


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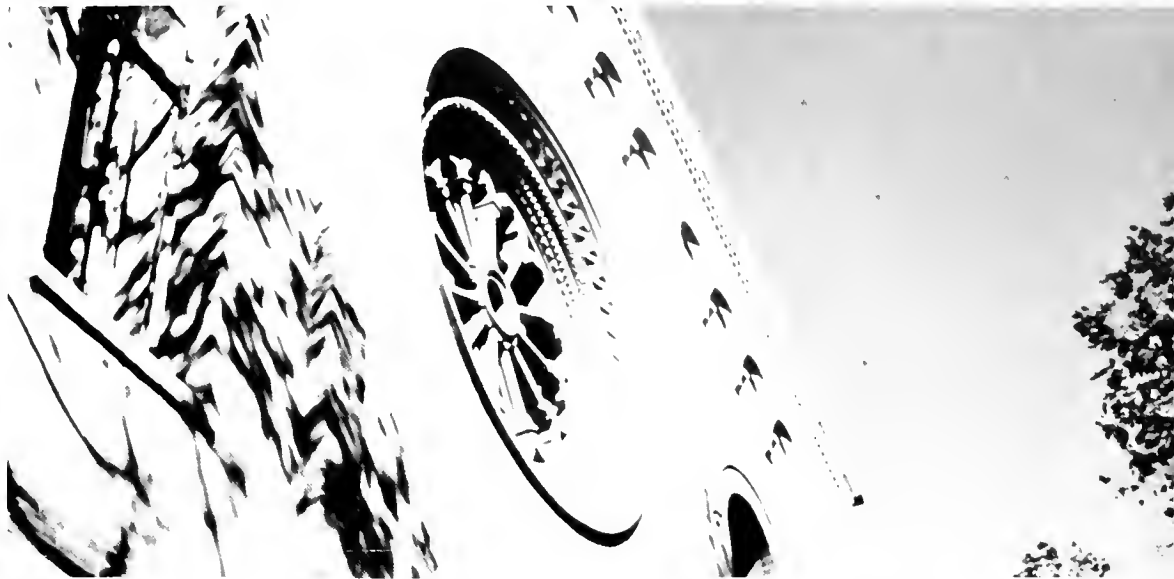


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THE LETTER

Well I guess this is finally "the end"—I've never been an editor before, and I haven't ever written an editor's letter, so all of you people reading this will have to forgive me if I don't follow the proper format. As I am writing this letter we are just finishing up the very last deadline—it's sad that it's almost over, and yet at the same time it is also an enormous relief. The rest of the letter is directed towards the staff and all the others that helped with the book—sorry but that's the way it is.

First of all—Jim and Keith, believe it or not I really do thank both of you for making all of this possible. I know I have moaned, complained and even blamed both of you for suggesting (forcing) that I be editor—really despite everything, it has been fun and well worth all the pain and suffering. Georges (Rasta)—what can I say, you were always there in times of crisis, honestly I couldn't have done it without you. Jah mon speshal tanks Reverhand d'Rasta, jah love. Nicole (Buttercup)—Layout, copy, pictures—gee would you mind doing just a few more spreads, and while you're at it could you write the copy too. You too were always there to help, and help, and help....you were one of the special few, thanks. Lory (Bells)—so when is the wedding? Really you were great, even if you didn't learn how to dance without breaking something. Kevin S. (Dead Dog)—Like I'm so sher, like I'm all....Hey it's kind of special. You were always on time, and great layouts too. Ariane (Chip)—I'm still waiting for another batch of cookies. ArianAAAAAA.....it's been a lot of fun, and I am glad you were around for all of the exciting times. John (Juan)—Jeff (Flash)—Bill (Legs)—Scott (The Fence)—Lorraine (Biggs)—Pictures of what, undergrads..... assignments, it has to be shot by when? I know you've loved every minute of the job. Cindy (Phi)—Jamie (Delt)—Mary Ellen (Awww)—Gotta love those Greeks, or what. And what about those Groups, admit it, working with all of those contracts was fun. Tammy (Giggles)—Laurie (Purple)—Is the VDT your best friend, or do just like to type Greeks and Groups, or maybe just a few seniors. Kevin R. (No arms)—You ultra active Bruin, how about getting just a few more patrons...you know you want it. Last but not least Kurt (Koitus I.)—well we sure had one fun filled year. Chicago, elevator rides (what room am I staying in?) You rude thing! And who could ever forget the subway ride out to that lovely neighborhood, what stadium was that? Budget, Comm Board, four thousand what? Give it to Kurt, he'll eat anything, well almost anything. Have you taken care of that drooling problem yet, or is the Droogman's sofa just glad to see you. Throughout all of the jokes you have managed to hold up and not crack, even when we got personal and nasty you took it in good fun. What a guy.

It's all over and there's not too much to say—fun, excitement, frustration, we went through all of that and a lot more. The "Special Few" know who they are, and they also know that the book couldn't have been done without them. I'm going to miss some of you a lot, and the others, oh well.

Yours,

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